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SOVIET OFFER BRANDED RUSE

French Indignant at Effort to Settle Debts

Repudiation of Large Part Charged to Reds

Appeal Declared Directed at Cupidity of Masses

(Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Russia's frantic attempt to save its face by suddenly making the French a tangible offer to settle the Czarist debts was branded in Paris today as just another soviet trick. The entire official press is cautioning the French public, which is holding $4,600,000,000, or 23,000,000,000 gold francs worth of various Russian securities, of which 2,400,000,000 or 12,000,000,000 gold francs is gilt edged Czarist government bonds, against being led astray by what is intended to be a glittering offer of 6739,000,000 or 3,066,000,000 gold francs in payments over sixty-one years, which amounts exactly to 16.66 per cent of Russia's total debt to France.

And besides, the soviets want France to advance them $120,000,000 in industrial credits, not over sixty-one years like their payments, but in 10 years. True, they agree to place all orders with French industry.

APPEAL TO MOB

Just at a moment when it looked as if France would break off relations with the soviets, Moscow comes through with this ridiculous offer," said an official spokesman, "which is nothing more or less than an attempt to arouse the cupidity of 1000 Frenchmen holding Russian bonds by holding out a chance to collect something, if not much. This is the usual soviet tactics of appealing to the mob over the heads of its leaders."

French government circles are indignant over Moscow's proceedings in announcing the offer through M. Litvinoff, chief of the Russian representatives abroad, before it ever was received here. To tell the truth, the soviets were not risking much except their French friendship when they made the new offer in this peculiar fashion, because it was in very few respects an improvement over previous offers which the French negotiators steadfastly refused to consider, despite pressure brought to bear on the government by the powerful association of holders of Russian securities.

Almost half of these people definitely are out of luck, because $2,200,000,000 out of a total of more than $4,600,000,000 of the whole Russian debt definitely is disavowed by the soviets, who are inclined to accept responsibility only for czarist bonds guaranteed by the French government.

The official press waxes extremely bitter. The Temps remarks tonight:

"We are tired of this paradox by which the Third Internationale is supposed to differ from Moscow. It is the Third Internationale which organizes riots in the streets of Paris like on August 23, continually provokes French soldiers to mutiny, and organizes autonomist movements in Alsace, but it is the government of the soviets that gives receptions and conducts more or less courteous negotiations on debts. But the result of these debt negotiations is simply that we who are the intended victims of the revolution are being asked to pay the expense of setting up the guillotine."

UNITED STATES TURNS COLD SHOULDER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The suggestion by soviet officials in Moscow that the so-called Franco-Russian debt "settlement" may afford a basis for a similar and easier settlement between the United States and Russia apparently left administration officials here cold.

The State department has not been advised officially from any source as to the French-Russian conversations. There is no indication that administration officials are giving any consideration to Russian affairs at this time or that any change in the policy toward the soviet government is expected.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

RESTORES HEARING WITH GERMAN DISCOVERY

Science has made remarkable progress in making it possible for deafened people to hear. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called the "Duotone," the most perfect means of making the deafened hear instantly. It is an entirely inconspicuous device and is so tiny the earpiece is worn in and not on the ear. Results are astonishing even in the most severe cases. Dr. Hugo Lieber, Dept. 889, 19 W. 44th St., New York City, is the distributor in the United States for this German invention. He offers to send the "Duotone" on a special thirty-day home trial plan so sufferers may acquaint themselves with the happiness the "Duotone" can bring. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

AIR TRAGEDY FEARS FADE

Report of Dirigible Falling Scouted When All Army and Navy Ships Are Accounted For

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The report of a railway construction engineer that he had seen a large dirigible apparently falling to the ground today near Salisbury, Md., brought a fleeting fear along the Atlantic Coast today that the Shenandoah tragedy might have been repeated, but a quick checking up by the Army and Navy disclosed all government craft including the great Los Angeles, safe in their berths.

The identity of the ship which was believed to be in distress remained a mystery, however, although it was believed here that the engineer who sighted her was deceived by a maneuver either of the army dirigible TC-5, or the TC-9, both of which were returning from Lakehurst, N. J., to Langley Field, Va., and both of which were in the vicinity of Salisbury.

ALL LAND SAFELY

These ships landed safely at Langley Field this afternoon and reported nothing unusual had occurred during their flights.

It is the custom during training flights such as that of today, to engage in maneuvers whenever the opportunity offers.

The Salisbury report said the big ship seemed to be falling in the woods with her nose pointed toward the ground, and that she was flying close to the tree tops. Flying officers point out that such maneuvers are often carried out when landing is being practiced.

Until all army and navy craft accounted for, officials here were unable to explain what really happened near Salisbury.

TC-9 DESCENDS

The pilot of the TC-9 reported on arrival at Langley Field that he had descended to a low altitude near Salisbury.

"Some one evidently saw us coming down and thought we were falling," he said. "We were flying at a height of 1200 feet and decided that we could get a stronger following wind by coming down lower, which we did, nosing the ship sharply earthward."

PASTOR OUT FOR SPORTS ON SABBATH

Raps Pious That Identify Sunday Games as Attribute of Godliness

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Sport on Sunday is better than gossip in the eyes of Rev. Basil J. Bourchier, who pleads for Sunday games.

"Pious people who identify Sunday games with Godlessness make me tired," asserted the minister in a sermon at St. Jude-on-the-Hill, Hampstead. "Nobody denies that it's first duty on Sunday is render to God the things that are God's and to consecrate part of the day to His service.

"But when he has done this, are we not guilty of both presumption and Pharisaic self-righteousness if we assign to the tortures of the damned those who indulge in healthy out-of-door games on Sunday?"

"Which," asked Rev. Bourchier, "in the sight of heaven, is the more acceptable—a tennis match or a golf match? To concentrate upon one's lawn or one's neighbors? What hypocrites we are! The Sunday made for man—made that he might keep it holy.

"Restrictions of the Puritan Sunday merely antagonize people. What was right in 1927 is all wrong for 1227."

PROFESSOR TO RECHECK LIGHT SPEED

Michelson Will Time Ray Between Mt. Wilson and Mt. San Jacinto

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Prof. Albert A. Michelson left yesterday for California where during the winter he plans to verify his finding of last year that light travels at the speed of 186,284 miles a second.

Prof. Michelson expects to measure the velocity of light on a round trip between two points eighty-two miles apart, one at Mt. Wilson and the other on Mt. San Jacinto. His 1926 announcement on light's velocity was based on the time required for a beam of light to travel forty-four miles whereas this year it will be computed on a ray traveling 164.

PASTOR TO FACE BIGAMY CHARGE

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Rev. Willis Jordan will be brought back from Grand Rapids, Mich., to face a charge of bigamy in the Mecklenberg Superior Court.

After county commissioners announced today they could not supply funds for the return of the prisoner, Solicitor John G. Carpenter of the Superior Court district in which Mecklenberg county is located, guaranteed the expenses and Deputy Sheriff Avery J. Johnson left late today for Grand Rapids.

Nurse Receives Captain's Rank

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Julia O. Flikke, chief principal nurse Walter Reed General Hospital, has been made a captain in the Army Nurse Corps.

She is the fourth member of the corps to be given that rank, the others in the army list all having the rank of first lieutenant with the exception of the superintendent of the corps, who is a major. Capt. Flikke was born in Veroqua, Wis., and entered the nurse corps in Chicago.

WRIT TO PREVENT WEDDING REFUSED

EX-WIFE SEEKING TO COLLECT ALIMONY TAKES INJUNCTION ACTION HIGHER

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) Sept. 24. (AP) Voicing his disbelief that there was any power or law by which a court could restrain a man from marrying, Judge Charles A. Miller of the Wyandotte County District Court yesterday denied an injunction asked by Mrs. Jessica J. McGrew of Phoenix, Ariz., to prevent her former husband, Joseph T. McGrew of Kansas City from remarrying.

Mrs. McGrew, through her attorney, at once served notice of an appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court.

She had brought the injunction petition on behalf of her two children ,contending that her former husband had not paid the $125 alimony which a Denver court in October, 1923, had ordered him to pay toward their support, she charges $3875 is due them.

Attorneys for Mrs. McGrew argued that a rumored marriage planned by Mr. McGrew and Miss Agnes A. Coleman of this city would jeopardize Mrs. McGrew's chances of obtaining back alimony.

MRS. SWEETIN FREED BY JURY

Woman in Poison Case Wins in Second Trial

Verdict Reached After Only Brief Deliberation

Pledges Rest of Life to Care of Three Sons

MOUNT VERNON (Ill.) Sept. 24. (AP) Mrs. Elsie Sweetin was a free and happy woman tonight after the jury in her second trial for the poison murder of her husband, Wilford, a coal miner, answered her dramatic plea, "Give me death or send me back to my children," by acquitting her this afternoon on the first ballot.

The jury took only five minutes to decide the 35-year-old widow deserved freedom after three troubled years spent in penitentiary and jail.

WILL EDUCATE SONS

"I don't think I'll return to Ina to live," she said. "My life in the future will be devoted to my sons. I am going to put all three through school. They are all I have to live for now. I must educate them and there is little for me to do in Ina."

While Mrs. Sweetin was celebrating the verdict at the home of her mother near Ina tonight, her former pastor and admirer, Lawrence M. Hight, was back in his cell at Chester Prison. They were co-defendants in the first trial.

Convicted on Christmas Eve, 1924, Hight was sentenced to serve life and Mrs. Sweetin thirty-five years. But Mrs. Sweetin continued her fight for freedom and won a new trial from the Supreme Court on the ground that she should have been tried separately.

PASTOR AIDS DEFENSE

Hight was brought here last Sunday as a State's witness, but instead helped Mrs. Sweetin in her defense. He supported her testimony that he caused her to confess falsely poisoning her husband in a love pact with him, by arousing in her fear of mob violence after his arrest.

State's Attorney Joe Frank Allen announced tonight he would not press the charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Anna Hight, the pastor's wife, pending against Mrs. Sweetin and Hight.

Sweetin and Mrs. Hight died within two months of each other under similar circumstances. Gossip over their deaths and the friendship of Hight and Mrs. Sweetin led to their arrest. Hight confessed and then induced Mrs. Sweetin to share in his confessions.

Storm Raging Off Vera Cruz

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) Sept. 24. (AP)—A cyclonic disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico, believed to be centered 125 miles east of this port, is reported in a storm warning issued by the local Weather Bureau. Small craft have been forbidden to leave port.

Coolidge Opens Oil Exposition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—President Coolidge pressed a button at 3 p.m. today, giving the signal in Tulsa, Okla., for the opening of the fourth international petroleum exposition.

SAN FRANCISCAN GIVEN NEW POST

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Miss Elizabeth MacDonald of San Francisco, for years connected with the State Industrial Welfare Commission, today was elected secretary of the State Board of Examiners in Cosmetology, created by the 1927 Legislature.

Appointment of Miss MacDonald completes the organization of the board which was named this week by Gov. Young. A rush order was sent to the State printer for license blanks and forms and Mrs. M. Pearl Newman of San Francisco, president, says licenses will be issued at once.

Mrs. Jessie E. Huntley of Pasadena, who was named yesterday by Gov. Young in place of Mrs. Susan Smith Davis of Los Angeles, who was unable to qualify due to citizenship requirements, took her oath of office today.

CARIBBEAN AND PANAMA LINK FOUND

Syracuse Savant Declares Rare Lizards Proof of Geographical Theory

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Six specimens of the rarest lizard known to zoologists are in the Syracuse University Museum. They were captured last summer on Mona Island by the university's zoological expedition, and Prof. Parke H. Struthers, head of the Syracuse zoological department, claims they were captured last summer on may furnish the first definite proof of the theory that the Caribbean islands were once a connected peninsula extending to Panama.

The Mona Island lizards, as these rare animals are known, resemble the common lizard found in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico and Southwestern United States, but they have a longer tail. As they cannot swim, there was no possible way for them to migrate from the other Caribbean islands to Mona Island. Expeditions from noted zoological schools have attempted to obtain specimens of this lizard for many years but each time they failed.

Now that these specimens are available, a detailed study of the Mona Island lizard and of the common lizard is being made in an effort to find if the two are of the same family. If this theory can be proved, Prof. Struthers says it will shed a new light on the former character of the Caribbean islands and reveal more of the mysterious workings of nature called evolution.

Physician's Wife Attempts Suicide

OAKLAND, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Barbara Broemser, wife of Dr. Milton A. Broemser, Fresno physician, made a second unsuccessful suicide attempt here today. She was found near death from gas poisoning in a room in East Fourteenth street and taken to the Oakland Emergency Hospital. Physicians report she will recover.

Her husband was notified by long-distance telephone and said he would come to Oakland tomorrow. Mrs. Broemser refused to give any cause for her act.

On August 6, Mrs. Broemser carried out a threat of attempting suicide which she made in a letter to her husband. She was found unconscious from gas poisoning at an apartment in San Francisco.

Hydroplane to Make Sea Hop

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The German Rohrbach plane plant at Copenhagen has completed a hydroplane of 1620 horsepower, ready for an Atlantic hop. The machine will fly to Cuxhaven tomorrow, from where a flight to America is expected to start next week.

CHARGE ANGELENO PASSED BAD CHECKS

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Charged by the police with passing bad checks for over $300 on Reno stores, John Reynolds, Los Angeles resident, is held here. He is said to have confessed several crimes in Los Angeles and other California cities. He also is said to have fled from Los Angeles while under bonds to answer in the Superior Court.

SCOUR COAST FOR FISHERMAN'S BODY

BELLA COOLA (B. C.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Although provincial police are scouring the coast of the inlet here it is feared that J. Wedge, a fisherman, has been drowned. His empty gas boat, owned by the Canadian Fishing Company cannery here, was found running in circles at full speed but no trace can be found of the missing man.

NEW CHICKEN FEED

ABILENE (Tex.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Feeding the chickens on goat milk is the latest for poultry raisers. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hammond, who operate a large chicken farm near here, will begin raising their baby chicks on goat milk next spring.

AIR TRAGEDY'S CAUSE SOUGHT

Experts Study Fragments of Lufthansa Plane

Propeller Crack in Take-off Theory Advanced

Little Light Thrown Upon Von Maltzan Death

SCHLEITZ (Thuringia) Sept. 24. (AP) Damage to the propeller blade in taking off was considered a likely explanation of the cause of the crash of the Lufthansa plane near here yesterday in which Baron Ago Von Maltzan, German Ambassador to the United States, and five others were killed, by a group of technical experts who examined the wreckage here today.

It has been established definitely that engine trouble was not the cause of the disaster, the experts reported. In advancing the theory that the propeller had been damaged when the plane left the ground at Leipzig they said the damage might have extended to the body of the machine which would have explained the breaking of the wing afterward. One stay of the right wing became detached and pierced the wing, admitting air, thus causing another stay to snap. At all events, both stays hung down when the crash occurred after the machine had turned over twice.

NOT CONCLUSIVE

This is regarded as only a preliminary conclusion, however, pending an exhaustive inspection of the remnants of the machine at the Aldershot testing station near Berlin, to which it was taker today.

That the occupants of the plane realized something was amiss before the crash occurred was seen in the position of the body of Rudolph Roell, German railway clerk, which indicated he apparently intended to jump from the machine at the last moment.

A butcher named Suhr gave this eyewitness account of the disaster today:

"I was going toward Hof by motorcycle when I saw the plane overhead. I looked up involuntarily because the motor had suddenly ceased droning. I saw the machine canting apparently seeking a landing place. Over a stubble field adjoining Prince Reuss Park the machine made a half turn. I saw one wing drop off. Then the machine rolled over and crashed with a noise like thunder.

ALL FOUND DEAD

"I heard no human voices. I rushed through the stubble and found three bodies, one of which turned out to be Baron von Maltzan. The other two bodies hung halfway out of the cabin. Only the hand was visible of the fourth. The dead mechanic was so deeply buried underneath the motor that he was only discovered later. Dr. Finks of Schlein was soon on the spot and certified that all were dead. All their limbs were broken and the bodies could only be identified by documents in their pockets."

The body of Baron von Maltzan was sent to Grossen-Luckow in Mecklenburg, the home of his father. The baron's widow and daughter accompanied it.

CONDITIONS NORMAL IN NICARAGUA

Economic Situation and Finances Reported Good; Bandits Still Evident

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The financial and economic situation of the Nicaraguan government is "remarkably good, considering the events of the last two years," the State Department was advised today by Dana C. Munro, Charge at the American Legation in Managua.

Except in unimportant northern departments and in other sections where appointment of Liberals as political governors "and the consequent division of authority has caused administrative confusion with resulting disorder," the message said, conditions were practically normal.

The Legation reported a second attack Thursday night, last, by bandits on the marines and Nicaraguan garrison of the town of Telpaneca, where one marine was killed outright and another fatally wounded a few days ago. The bandits were driven off the second time without losses to the marines.

An extension of bandits' activities into the northwestern part of the Department of Jinotega also was reported, an airplane having been fired at by an armed band near San Rafael on the 21st inst.

Smuggled Arms Flooding India

BOMBAY, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The smuggling of arms into India has become such a menace that the Secretary of State of India has issued a warning to all magistrates urging its suppression by most rigorous measures.

The Persian Gulf, Singapore and Penang are the principal immediate sources of smuggling but of course the arms come in the first place from Europe, where large trade is done with the "undeveloped" nations of the East.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927. VOL. XLVI.

NINE LEAP IN PARACHUTES FROM PLANE

All Land Safely in Test; Jump to Show How Fast Ships Can be Emptied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Nine men with parachutes leaped one after another today from a navy transport airplane soaring high over the Anacostia flying field and all landed safely.

The performance was arranged as a test of the rapidity with which a large airship might be emptied in case of emergency or for military purposes. The last of the nine freed himself from the plane eighteen seconds after the first jumped.

The nine parachutes dropping simultaneously to earth over the air station is said to set a record, both for men jumping from one plane in a short interval and the number of men dropping through the air at the same time.

Ex-Publisher in Highways Post

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Bert B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, today announced that George C. Mansfield, formerly publisher of the Oroville Mercury and former member of the State Highway Commission, will be named chief of the Division of Research and Publications of the Division of the Highways. The monthly State highway publication will be made a semitechnical journal edited by Mansfield and will chronicle events of all divisions of the Department of Public Works.

Meek also announces that the State Water Commission created by the last Legislature will meet here October 17, next, and on the following day will leave for a week's inspection of the reservior sites proposed in the Bailey co-ordinated water plan.

Passenger Flies Across Country

SOUTH PLAINFIELD (N. J.) Sept. 24. (AP)—W. A. Olmquist, a West Orange business man, arrived at Hadley Airport at 4:33 p.m. today, concluding what he termed the first transcontinental passenger flight.

With a pilot, he left Los Angeles at 7:35 a.m. Thursday. Flying in a two-passenger plane with a 400-horsepower Liberty motor, Olmquist made stops at Las Vegas, N. M., Salt Lake City, Omaha and Chicago. About 150 miles east of Omaha the plane developed engine trouble.

They returned to that city, obtained a new plane and continued on to Chicago arriving there at 6:30 o'clock Friday morning. Olmquist left Chicago this morning at 10 o'clock.

LEAGUE HEARS ARMS APPE

(Continued from First Page)

some part of our hopes and [illegible] number of men, of good will [illegible] countries is steadily increasing.

He emphasized, however, the slowness of the disarmament [illegible] ing murmurs of the people [illegible] louder and louder and [illegible] the multitudes are demanding know the exact nature of the [illegible] cles impeding peace and [illegible] also to prove that a man is [illegible] primitive brute destined [illegible] slay his fellows.

Expects Frost to Cover Le

STOCKTON, Sept. 24. (Special)—The bare fact that six girls [illegible] school are not wearing [illegible] does not disturb me in the [illegible] says Miss Alice McInnes, dean of [illegible] at the Stockton High School.

Miss McInnes believes [illegible] coming autumnal frosts will [illegible] tively settle the question.

FORMER FOLLIES GI TO WED BARONE

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—[illegible] Baker, American actress [illegible] pearing in London in a [illegible] become engaged to Count [illegible] son of Baron D'Erlanger, [illegible] nounced this afternoon. It is [illegible] stood that Miss Baker, who [illegible] was with the Ziegfeld Follies [illegible] young D'Erlanger, will be [illegible] within a week.

Feet ache

Not after today if you buy a pair of STYLE-EASE SHOES

The smartest and lightest [illegible] corrective shoe made. [illegible] constructed with high [illegible] narrower heel—[illegible]

Sizes up to 11
Widths AAAA to EE
Hosiery sizes to 11
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10 Ever-Ready Blades

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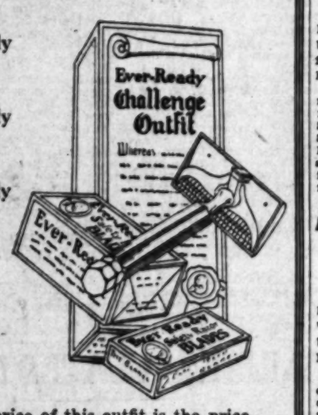
2 Ever-Ready Blades



all for 69c

The purchase price of this outfit is the price of the 10 Ever-Ready Blades only—We give you the razor—we give you the two extra blades.

If, after you have tested the Ever-Ready Razor and the Two Ever-Ready Blades you are not satisfied with the results return the package of ten blades and we will refund the full purchase price of the Ever-Ready Challenge Outfit.

"Owl" Everyday Prices on Shaving Needs

Mfg.	Owl	Mfg.	Owl
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	35c	50c Molle Shaving Cream	38c
40c Squibb's Shaving Cream	29c	25c Mavis Talcum Powder	21c
3 tubes for	$1.10	75c Krank's Lather Cream	59c
65c Barbasol	49c	$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	93c
50c Shavo	35c		
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	25c		

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Health Is the Greatest Heritage on Earth

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Sunday Times

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September 29

in the open court of the

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The Public Is Cordially Invited. The Lectures are Free and Questions on Health Will Be Cheerfully Answered by Dr. Lovell.

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This sale has created a sensation because of the high quality of the instruments—priced from $97, $135 and up—terms like rent.

Sale

332 South Broadway

Open Evenings

AP IN UTES PLANE

ly in Test; How Fast Emptied

24. (AP)—Nine escaped one after navy transe- high over the and all landed

as arranged as with which a be emptied in for military the nine freed eighteen sec- amped.

dropping si- over the air record, boun- gone plane in the number of the air at the

her in ys Post

t. 24. (Exclu- State Director oday announces deld, formerly ile Mercury and State Highway named chief of arch and Publi- ne of the High- State highway ats a semiteeh- y Mansfield and of all divisions f Public Works, s that the State ested by the last t here October e following day 's inspection of proposed in the ester plan.

Flies Country

D (N. Y.) Sept. ust, a West Or- rrived at Hadley oday, concluding first transcon- ight. left Los Angeles ay. Flying in a with a 400-horse- Omaquit made t. M., Salt Lake ago. About 150 the plane de- ion. hat city, obtained continued on to re at 6:30 o'clock mquist left Chi- 10 o'clock.

LEAGUE HEARS ARMS APPEAL

(Continued from First Page)

some part of our hopes and that the number of men of good will in countries is steadily increasing."

He emphasized, however, that the slowness of the disarmament is causing murmurs of the people to grow louder and louder and declared that the multitudes are determined to know the exact nature of the obstacles impeding peace and determined also to prove that a man is not a primitive brute destined forever to slay his fellows.

Expects Frost to Cover Leg

STOCKTON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The bare fact that six girls of the school are not wearing stockings does not disturb me in the least, says Miss Alice McInnes, dean of girls at the Stockton High School.

Miss McInnes believes that the coming autumnal frosts will effectively settle the question.

FORMER FOLLIES GIRL TO WED BARON'S SON

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Bobbie Baker, American actress who is appearing in London in a revue, became engaged to Gerald D'Erlanger, it was announced this afternoon. It is understood that Miss Baker, who formerly was with the Ziegfeld Follies, and young D'Erlanger, will be married within a week.

Feet ache

Not after today if you buy a pair of

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Added are importations and original creations for infants—for boys to 6 years—for girls to 12 years, and our exclusive gift suggestions

WISCONSIN NEW G.O.P. PROBLEM

National Committee Must Settle Status

Delegates Outlaws During La Follette Regime

Split in Progressive Ranks Alters Situation

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—When the Republican national committee meets here in December to select the time and place for the convention of 1928 it will have to determine whether it is going to recognize or continue to ignore the State of Wisconsin. Here is a delicate and involved problem on the solution of which may depend the casting of Wisconsin's thirteen votes in the electoral college next year for a Republican candidate.

So far as the Republican national organization is concerned Wisconsin is an outlaw State. The national committee has no precedent for dealing with outlaws. Therefore, if this subject comes up for preliminary consideration at the gathering of western and southern national committeemen, which Chairman Butler is to assemble here October 3, no one ought to be surprised. An advance meeting of this sort will furnish an excellent opportunity to discuss a possible program in regard to Wisconsin and to deal with other delicate subjects as well.

MAJOR QUESTIONS UP

One of them is the matter of southern representation in the convention. The full committee at its December meeting, the call for which will not go out until after the preliminary gathering October 3, will have to fix the apportionment of delegates in the convention as well as to fix the time and place of holding the meeting. Always there is a controversy over appointment, part of the committee ever struggling to reduce southern representation, with a view to abating the continued scandal of "negro delegates" while southern members of the committee fight valorously to retain as many delegates as possible. In each of the two latest quadrennial gatherings some dents have been made in the southern legions.

Of course, all of these matters can be dealt with effectively only by the full national committee, the December meeting of which will be the first to be held since the campaign of 1924. Chairman Butler apparently deems it wise to bring to Washington in advance a number of the committeemen of long experience and influence for a discussion of the major questions of organization that must be dealt with in December. There are enough of these questions to occupy those who are to meet on October 3, without stepping over into the matter of Presidential candidacies. Indeed the committeemen who will come to Washington will be very cautious in regard to candidacies, at that time, despite a great deal of uninformed chatter that is going about imputing to Chairman Butler a purpose to make a frame-up for the drafting of President Coolidge.

WISCONSIN ONE ITEM

The business of considering the case of Wisconsin is one of several items on the agenda of the preliminary meeting that is of actual and large importance. Since 1908 Wisconsin's delegation in the Republican National Convention has not been a real factor in the deliberations of that body. In 1912, in 1916, in 1920 and in 1924 the delegation was controlled in the interests of the late Senator La Follette for the Presidential nomination. True, there has been a minority voice in the delegation, but never an effective one. In 1924, one delegate from the First Congressional District was opposed to La Follette and in 1920, there were four so opposed but because of the La Follette control, the delegation as a body was in no way effective in selecting the ultimate nominee.

For eighteen years prior to 1924, A. L. Rogers of Madison, the law partner of the late Senator La Follette, had held the position of Republican National Committeeman for Wisconsin. At the Cleveland convention of 1924 young Robert La Follette, the present Senator, brought word from his father to the delegation that Mr. Rogers was to be shelved. The orders were carried out and Ira S. Lorenz of Milwaukee was chosen national committeeman in his place. At the same time, Mrs. John Anderson Schentz was chosen as national committeewoman. Subsequently when the late Senator La Follette was nominated for President by the conference for progressive political action, Mr. Lorenz and Mrs. Schentz resigned from the national committee in order to support their own candidate. The rules of the national committee provide that it shall fill vacancies in its membership. The custom has been for the committee to ask the State committee, when vacancies occur, to suggest a person to be chosen.

READY FOR RE-ENTRY

But because the Wisconsin organization was wholly devoted to the third party candidates under La Follette, the national committee did not ask the State committee for advice. Inasmuch as the national committee has not met since then, it has had no opportunity to choose a committeeman and a committeewoman of its own motion. This brings the selection squarely up to the December meeting of the committee.

In the interim there has been a decided change in Wisconsin politics. For the first time in many years Wisconsin is not omitted this far in advance to a Republican candidate for the Presidential nomination. On the surface of things at least, Wisconsin is an open field for Republican candidates.

In the election of 1926 there was a schism in the La Follette ranks. Fred R. Zimmerman led a revolting wing of La Follettelites and was nominated and elected Governor over the choice of the La Follette bosses. Thus the time is opportune for the re-entrance of organized Republicanism into the State.

The Republican National Committee has still another interesting controversy to decide. At Cleveland in 1924 two contenders appeared for the post of committeeman from Alaska. Each had a set of credentials and a plausible argument. The national committee dodged making a decision between the two and referred the matter to the executive committee which has never met. The result is that Alaska and Wisconsin appear as blanks on the committee roster.

MAGRUDER INQUIRY PUSHED

Navy Officials Study Objectionable Article to See if He Violated Regulations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Navy Department's informal inquiry into the conduct of Rear-Admiral Thomas P. Magruder in writing a magazine article criticising the Navy turned today on what regulations may have been violated by the officer.

This will be determined before any official steps of a disciplinary nature are taken but it was said at the department today that some action undoubtedly will be taken.

ARTICLE STUDIED

Admiral Magruder's article is being studied by high officials of the department to determine if it contains specific misstatements of facts, whether in writing he was disrespectful to superior officials or whether he can be charged with insubordination.

Secretary Wilbur, who has refused to discuss the case, disclosed today, however, that the admiral failed to follow the usual practice of submitting articles to the department before they are published. In reply to inquiries, he also said that it is the admiral's second offense as he did not submit a previous magazine article dealing with cruisers.

The naval regulations do not state whether articles written by naval persons shall be submitted to the department before or after publication and there is a division of opinion among naval officers as to whether Admiral Magruder can not abide by the regulations by filing copies of the article with the department now.

ANOTHER ON TRIAL

A young officer now is in the midst of a court-martial for failing to submit his manuscript before publication. His case, however, also includes another asserted violation for writing under an assumed name.

Officials of the Navy explained that it is not the department's policy to attempt to "gag" officers but the regulation is designed to prevent inaccuracies from creeping into publications and to safeguard against divulgence of military information.

Commenting on Admiral Magruder's strictures on the organization of the Navy, Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, said:

"I would like to have a Magruder in every department in Washington."

Teaches Cow to Dine on Peaches

STOCKTON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Delhi, State land settlement colony, has many resourceful farmers but the king pin of all them is W. R. Miller who has taught his pure-bred Holstein Friesian cow to not only eat cull peaches but to spit the seeds out.

Miller's bossy now consumes a box of peaches a day and is thriving on them. He advises other farmers that cull peaches provide an effective way of cutting down dairy overhead as well as adding to the quality of cream which may later be poured over first-grade peaches.

"All you have to do is to teach your cows to spit," he says.

MISS AMERICA OF 1926 SUES STAGE MANAGERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Norma Smallwood of Tulsa, Okla., who was crowned "Miss America" in the 1926 beauty pageant in Atlantic City, has brought suit against two theatrical managers for declared breach of contract, it was disclosed in the Supreme Court today. She charges that $3153 is due her on a contract with Walker and Edwin Meyers, calling for her appearance on the stage for eight weeks at $875 a week, opening in Buffalo, January 23, last.

New DAVENPORT

$137.50

Luxurious Comfort

—in this new davenport of Chase Mohair. Note the graceful lines of body and arm. Reversible cushions of high-grade tapestry. Solid hardwood frame throughout with Mahogany top rail and front. Nachman Spring cushions —web bottom and back. Low Chair $64.50.

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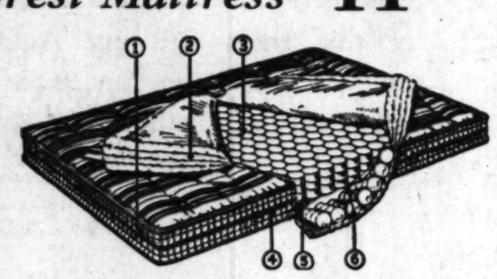

1—Ventilators in side walls, keep interior fresh and sweet.
2—Luxurious new felted linter cotton at top and bottom.
3—Gentle yielding support is given by 810 sensitive coils.
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5—Side and ends of same construction as top and bottom.
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in beautiful color combinations to harmonize with any furniture finish. Twin or full size, with a wide range of prices. $9.75 up.

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Only One Week More of This Great Savings Event!

This Annual Clearance Sale has been one of the most successful in our history. Hundreds have taken advantage of the great savings opportunities it affords —hundreds more may still avail themselves of its unusual offerings!

We have decided to offer all demonstration STEINWAY, WEBER, STECK, DUO-ART Reproducing grands; all rental instruments; all new floor samples and some discontinued styles and makes at prices that will effect a final clean-up.

A few used STEINWAY grands and uprights remain; also some new and used *Steinert* grands (the finest piano made in Boston;) several *Weber, Steck, Krakauer* and *Kurtzmann* grands and uprights and many other highest quality instruments.

See This Wonderful Array of World-Famous Pianos

. . . and you'll appreciate the great savings involved! Suggestive of the unusual values offered—

A *Steinway Grand*, mahogany, $1850 style, like new, for $1550; *Steinert Grand*, ebony, $1925 style, like new, $1550; *Weber Grand*, mahogany, $1525 style, like new, $1150; *Steck Grand*, mahogany, $1250 style, new sample, $895; *Krakauer Grand*, mahogany, $1225 style, new sample, $950; *Kurtzmann Grand*, mahogany, $1050 style, new sample, $850; sample, $750; *Kurtzmann Grand*, mahogany, $850 style, sample, $750; *Gabler Grand*, mahogany, $725 style, new sample, $595. *Other Grands at $495, $595, $625.*
Steinway Duo-Art Grand, mahogany, $4475 style, slightly used, $3250.

USED UPRIGHTS $125 to $350; PLAYERS $275 to $1850

Band and Orchestra Instruments at Bargain Prices

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MEXICO CLAIMS MERGER SOUGHT

State Department Hopes to Combine Commissions

Speedier Adjustment Hoped for All Disputes

Two Bodies Held to Clash Under Present Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Consolidation of the two Mexican-American claims commissions into a single body as a means of interrupting the present stagnation of their activities is known to have been mentioned in conversations between State Department and Mexican officials lately.

By such fusion the department is understood to be hopeful to obviate some of the drawbacks of the present system, including existing ambiguities whereby some claims between the two countries appear not to fall under the jurisdiction of either commission, and others have to be successively adjudicated by both bodies.

The matter so far has been only taken up most informally with the Mexican Embassy here. The State Department is understood to regard this as an auspicious time for a fusion, under which a new commission would be established having jurisdiction over all claims filed with either commission prior to August 31, 1927. This date was fixed when the general claims convention was recently extended for two years from August 31, 1927, but only with jurisdiction over claims before that date.

GEN. CHIANG VISITS FIANCEE

Will See kHer Mother's Consent to Marriage and Hopes to Live in America With Bride

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24. (AP)—The opposition of the prospective bride's parents is all that stands in the way of his marriage to Miss Meiling Soong, Wellesley College graduate, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, former commander of the Nationalist Army, said on his arrival here today from Fenghwa, where he has been in seclusion since August 14.

The Soong family, of whom Mrs. Soong is openly hostile to the wedding, is now at Kobe, Japan, and Gen. Chiang announced that he is going there immediately to obtain parental consent to the marriage and in the event he is successful the marriage will take place at once in Shanghai.

VISITS FIANCEE

Gen. Chiang upon arriving here went to visit his fiancee at her residence in the French concession. There they received the Associated Press correspondent and Miss Soong retracted her statement of Wednesday in which she said the marriage would take place regardless of the attitude of her mother. She explained today that maternal blessing is vital, without which the marriage would be impossible. She said she believes her mother will consent.

In the event of their marriage the couple are planning to go to America and spend a year in Washington. The general desires to study American military tactics and methods of government. Then after spending two years in Europe, they will return to China where the general plans to reenter Chinese political life.

ACCUSES ENEMIES

The general expressed great indignation that a Chinese woman had sailed from here for America on August 19 as Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. He reiterated the belief that the report is the work of political enemies.

"They are hiding behind a woman's skirts, which is the most cowardly trick a man can do," he said. "They are not hurting me, but they are besmirching my fiancee."

Miss Soong exhibited the legal record of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's divorce in 1921. Friends of the general stated he "freed" his two concubines early this year, paying each of them $30,000 Mexican.

Marriage of Orr Annuled in Reno

RENO (Nev.) September 24. (Exclusive)—Asserting he was drugged by something placed in coffee and sandwiches and forced into marriage, Vernon S. Orr, reputed wealthy Los Angeles man, secured an annulment of his wedding to Elizabeth Orr in the court of District Judge Thomas F. Moran. Orr declared he knew little of the ceremony until he came to his senses in the bridal chamber.

He said he had met his wife only a few days preceding the marriage, and had no intention of wedding her at any time. He also claimed she was cruel. Mrs. Orr failed to appear in court, or to offer any defense.

PEKING COUNCIL TO WORK GRATIS

Members to Remit Salaries to Government

Announce Paving Program of Entire City

Plan Completion of Project in Fifty Days

PEKING (China) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The new Metropolitan Municipal Council which was formed in Peking recently under orders from Generalissimo Chang Tso-Lin, has issued a statement to the effect that in order to save money for the government and for the welfare of the city, none of the members of the Council will draw the salaries which were authorized by the generalissimo, and that the salaries of the director and vice-director, which amount to $1000 a month, will be remitted to the Council for expenditure on public works.

In addition to this it has been decided by the Council that all of the streets of Peking are to be paved as soon as possible. The portion of the street between the street car tracks will be paved with wooden blocks and the rest of the street is to be macadamized.

The Tram Car Company has been consulted in regard to the laying of the wooden blocks in the streets which are traversed by car lines and the Peking-Sulyuan Railway has been asked to bring the stone into the city as soon as possible for the rest of the paving, as the Council wishes to complete the work in fifty days.

When this work is completed Peking will be the first city in China to have all of its streets paved. At present the majority of the streets have only a stone flagging walk along each side which were put in during the days when China still had an Emperor, and were mainly for his use. During the rainy season many of the streets are quagmires and it is impossible for automobiles and heavy wagons to use them.

Two New York scientists have produced a hybrid tree which will grow in eighteen years to a height of sixty feet and a thickness of eighteen inches.

THIS CURE WON'T GAIN IN FAVOR

Double Kick on Girl' Heads by Horse Straightens Crossed Eyes

PORT MORGAN (Colo.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive—A kick on the head has straightened the eyes of Dorothy Reese, 7 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reese, living north of Akron, Colo. The child was playing with the pet Shetland pony which kicked her as she was trying to put on the halter.

The animal kicked the child with both feet, its hoofs striking her squarely upon the top of the head. The little girl had been cross-eyed since she was born but since the accident her eyes have become perfectly normal.

PUBLICISTS OF CHURCH PLAN MEET

Started as Local Movement, Chicago Project Develops National Scope

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—The annual conference on church publicity, sponsored for the last eight years by the Chicago Church Federation, will be held October 31. Purely a local affair at its inception, the gathering has now grown to be one of national scope.

"Effective Church Publicity" will be the subject of the morning session. Many nationally known specialists in the field of church publicity will attend. Dr. G. Warfield Hobbs, executive secretary of the department of publicity of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Dr. Roy L. Smith of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church of Minneapolis, will be among the speakers.

Dr. Hobbs will talk on "The Evangel of Printers' Ink." Dr. J. T. Brabner Smith, chairman of the commission on publicity of the Chicago Church Federation, will preside at the morning session.

The afternoon will be devoted to general discussion of the subject, Religion of the Magazine Versus the Pulpit."

ANGELENOS IN SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Tenero D. Caruso of 529 South Gates street, Los Angeles, and Herman J. Fulco of 6434 Crescent street, Los Angeles, Cal., have been admitted to the St. Louis University school of medicine, St. Louis, and will begin their studies October 1.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Month End Clearance Sale

5	Finest Super Chinese 2x4	$ 40	$ 55
2	Finest Super Chinese 5x8	175	195
3	Finest Super Chinese 8x10	245	295
4	Finest Super Chinese 9x12	340	395
1	Finest Super Chinese 11x15	665	875
1	Finest Super Chinese 9x15	550	695
20	Anatolian 5.5x3.6	75	85
20	Musal, 3.6x4.10	65	75
5	Persian Runner, 3.6x11.6	75	95
20	Persian Ant. runner 3.6x12	98	125
5	Persian Arak, 12x9	375	395
10	Anatolian, 9x12	335	360
5	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	350	395
10	Kandahar, 9x12	495	595
1	Kandahar, 12.2x18	1095	1295
10	Anatolian, 3.2x1.10	12	15
20	Lilahan 5.2x6.6	170	195
3	Khiva 11.6x8.4	235	295
3	Muhal 12.5x9.6	360	395

WE HAVE ALSO 1000 PIECES 2x3, 9x12, 14x20.4, 12x21.4, 13x27, 18x12, 20x12

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President
Auburn Automobile Co.

AUBURN

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra

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Redlands—Auburn Sales Co., 120 W. State St.
Santa Ana—Clark Motor Co., 502 N. Main St.
San Bernardino—[illegible]
San Diego—[illegible]
South Pasadena—[illegible]
Sixth
Yuba Pedro—[illegible]
Santa Monica—[illegible]
Front
Ventura—Ventura Motor Co., 50 E. Main St.
Whittier—Auburn Sales, 7 Philadelphia

S CAUSE
ED IN WEST

Farm Permanent
ation for Him

Adjourns to
Next Call

Refuses to Act on
Birds Rule

HOTEL, OGDEN (Utah) ...Herring completed the ... which they were called ... delegates to the West- ... Democratic conference ad- ... subject to the call of ..., with invitations to ... Butte, Mont., or Den- ... they did.

... candidacy of Alfred ... Governor of New York, ... nomination for President

... permanent organization ... Smith for President Asso- ... the Rocky Mountain and ...

... resolution declaring ... tariff is an economic nec- ... the advantages should be ... and made of uniform bene- ... possible to all sec- ... country."

... RULE IGNORED

... resident contained in the ... of considering the two- ... effective in Democratic ... conventions in making ... and responsible for the ... the 1924 convention—got ... the committee room ... committee on order of ... promptly killed it, declar- ... that this was consid- ... time for the national or- ... to handle.

... ment of the candidacy ... not obtained without ... from the Utah delegates. ... attending the meeting, and ... at the final session, ... Howard Smith. John H. ... Salt Lake City, Utah, Na- ...committeeman; former Judge ... Elmer, Salt Lake City. ... H. Draper, wife of the ... of the Salt Lake county ... chairman, all declared ... cannot endorse the candi- ... for York's Governor, and ... that the opinion ... present was voicing ... sentiment of his ... "so why kid ourselves ... tell the East there is a ... of sentiment in the West ... for President?"

... NAMED

... Johnson, Rock Springs, ... spirit in calling the ... Joseph Chez, Ogden, for- ... State Senator, and Les ..., Bailey, Idaho, State ... chairman, were named a ... to effect permanent or- ... and State vice-presidents, ... understanding that they be ... secretary and general vice- ... respectively, of the per- ... organization.

... Arizona, Colorado, Ore- ..., Idaho, South Dakota, ... Utah were represented ..., and Johnson read ... telegrams this morning ... letters to others invita- ... had been sent, stating ... the recipients were un- ..., but expressing the ... that there is strong ... in their respective ... included New Mexico, ... Washington.

... Bonat, Salt Lake City, ... the personal representa- ... J. King, Oregon, national ..., was unable to state ... in that State, as he ... meeting at the tele- ... of King, a personal

... Sept. 24. (AP)—Gov. Al ... announced to make to- ... resolution indorsing him ... nomination for ... signed at a conference of ... at Ogden, Utah.

VIANS IN
W MOVE
OR PEACE

... Locarno Treaty
... to Aid Nations on
... Baltic

... 24. (Exclusive)—Steps ... by Latvia to real- ... Locarno treaty ... the status quo ... three of the Baltic. ... the Latvian Foreign ... Celmins, who in an ... tells of his efforts to ... west of Northeastern Eu- ...

... Foreign Minister Clellens ... Finland, Esthonia, ... Lithuania on one ... and Russia on the ... asserts such a pact ... the political stability ... making of this por- ... and peace will be re- ...

... sentiment of the ... M. Clellens's pro- ... at a conference ... Ministers and the ... opened now are be- ... between the Baltic for- ... Minister Clellens ... will not invite inter- ... to the conference un- ... states have reached ... a preliminary agree-

... Sought
... Marine Chief

... Sept. 24. (AP)—Maj. ... Commander of the Ma- ... Secretary Aviation ... who arrived here ... on the transport ... flying back to ... republic in a ... the Navy De- ... gives him permis- ... and a large transport ... type urgently ... for the car- ... marines based ... places in the ... a Pakker plane ... in two hours ... mercury truck from

PLATT'S 22nd Anniversary ~ Sale

15% to 50% Savings

Just a Few Left!
Hurry for Yours!

CREBE SYNCHROPHASE

That great Radio in Console Cabinet which with the equipment as specified in the complete outfit is regularly priced at $266.

$179

Operating from Light Socket
With
PHILCO Socket Power

It's literally taken the town by storm. And with every reason. Never before—in all probability, never again—has a radio of this quality and reputation been offered at a discount. The first rush of buyers swamped the sales force—the delivery department—the installation men. Now Platt's finds that there are still a few available from the original quantity allotted by the Grebe Co, for this great Anniversary item. Complete with genuine R C A Radiotrons including power tube, built-in Rola Cone Speaker, Philco Socket Power and antenna—$179.

Pay Only $10 a Month

Just a Few of the
100 Startling Anniversary Offerings
Used and New Discontinued Line

Band Instruments

REUSCHER late long model Cornet, silver plated; gold bell; complete with all accessories and plush lined case. Cost new $85. Used, but in excellent condition $39.50

CONN Slide Trombone, silver plated, gold bell; complete with all accessories, with side opera lined case. Cost $100 new. Used, but in fine condition $39

Also equal bargains in ALTOS, MELLOPHONES, FRENCH HORNS and BASSES.

VEGA, late model Trumpet, silver plated, gold bell; complete with all accessories and plush-lined case. Outfit cost $135 new. Used, but practically good as new $44.50

Genuine V. KOHLERT & SONS Bb and A CLARINETS. We have discontinued this well-known high-grade line of Clarinets and the remaining stock is offered. Fifteen brand new, latest design instruments, complete with all accessories and late French model plush-lined cases. An artist's outfit; regularly $95 ..... $52.50

EASY TERMS
—FREE LESSONS

Monday is Grand Piano Day

"Wonder Values"
9 to 11 a.m. Monday Only

Grand Pianos

A group of guaranteed $650 value Grands — used for demonstration and window display; 9 to 11 Monday morning only. $399

Not to be confused with cheap Grand Pianos — these instruments have never before been offered at less than 25% higher price than now.

It is not Platt's policy to offer these instruments as new, but Platt's will replace with a new instrument of the same make any one of these instruments which proves not to be as good as new in every respect. Remember—only a few—9 to 11 a.m. Monday only.

If You Are Looking for
Finest Quality Grands
Monday is the Day

For between 9 and 11 o'clock Monday morning these supreme values in grands of undisputed merit will prevail. Once in a lifetime such a great value event is presented—and this is the time. These pianos are practically new or renewed in Platt's own piano shops.

And Your Choice of 29 Used Grands—While They Last

Reg. Price.		Monday Only
$ 725	CABLE & SONS	$ 497
$1275	A. B. CHASE	$ 983
$1300	CHICKERING	$ 569
$ 850	EMERSON	$ 567
$ 675	FRANCIS BACON	$ 495
$1275	HARDMAN	$ 890
$ 835	KIMBALL	$ 695
$1400	KNABE	$ 985
$1775	KRANICH & BACH (period)	$1385
$1425	HENRY F. MILLER	$ 789
$1375	SCHOMACHER	$ 779
$1425	SOHMER	$ 829
$ 675	STANDARD	$ 499
$1750	STEINWAY	$ 495
$ 645	WHITNEY	$ 487

And 14 Other Equally Great Values!

Grand Pianos

A special grouping of every Grand Piano, slightly used, with values and prices formerly up to $500; 9 to 11 a.m. Monday only. $249

What a splendid offer this is—emphasizing again Platt's desire to present only the greatest bargains and values in every line. The limited quantity will undoubtedly be exhausted long before 11 o'clock is reached. So come early for this wonder value.

"Orpheus" Tenor Banjos

$28

Latest up-to-date model just arrived from the factory. Walnut or birdseye maple finish. Built for professional use and tested at the factory by the premier banjoist, S. R. Musmanno, and pronounced perfect in every detail before leaving factory. A real $50 value for $28. 9 to 11 Monday only.

Guitars

$7.95

Splendid quality Spanish type, made of selected wood, nicely finished. Front and back edges and sound hole bound with white celluloid. Hand rubbed and polished. Splendid tone. Reg. $14. Monday, 9 to 11 a.m., $7.95.

Elkhart Alto
Saxophones

Display instruments. Guaranteed perfect. Regular price, $112.

$74.50

A strictly high-grade, standard instrument backed by the guarantee of the makers and the Platt Music Co. And also as an added inducement, every purchaser is entitled to SIX WEEKLY FREE PRIVATE LESSONS. This price is in effect specially from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday morning.

Easy Terms.

Ukuleles

Hawaiian model Ukuleles, made from selected wood. Nicely finished. Good tone. Mahogany color. Monday 9 to 11 a.m. $1.39

Upright Pianos

Here are just a few of the many used upright pianos which have been marked especially low for 9 to 11 a.m. Monday selling:

	Reg. Price.	9 to 11 Monday
MASON & HAMLIN (used)	$1000	$487
VOSE (used)	$ 475	$169
KIMBALL (used)	$ 425	$279
KRAKAUER (used)	$ 615	$389
CHICKERING (used)	$ 950	$463
STEINWAY (used)	$ 625	$437
KNABE (used)	$ 285	$177
MEHLIN (used)	$ 675	$389
KNABE (used)	$ 465	$321
LESTER (used)	$ 220	$169
STEINWAY (used)	$ 325	$179

New "Junior" Uprights $199

The Baby Upright Pianos which fit into so small a space that even the smallest room will accommodate them. Large in tone, due to special overstring and selected sounding board. All metal plate. A very special offer.

Pianos Player New $269

Latest 1928 Model Player Pianos, just arrived from the factory in time to place them in the Anniversary Sale. "Respondo" Action—easy to play. Sweet in tone. 10 Rolls of your own selection and bench to match included at this price.

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. Los Angeles
114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

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Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue Long Beach

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

Every Item Advertised May Be Purchased at Every One of the Seven Platt Stores — and also Platt's Warehouse Outlet, 3742 Whittier Blvd.

BYRD, KIN OF BYRD, FLYER, TRIES BLIMP

Governor of Virginia Calls Police to Aid in Landing at Richmond Airport

RICHMOND (Va.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Another Byrd has taken to the air, and Richmond residents who saw the hitching post discarded for white-marked parking space around the State Capitol expect that the next change will bring a mooring mast and airplane runway.

Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, brother of Lieutenant-Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, recently planned to make a trip to Virginia Beach in an army blimp to review the Virginia National Guard. Adverse weather prevented the flight, so he went by train.

But late in the day, after the review the police and fire departments of Richmond got a telephone call: "The Governor of Virginia is up in the air. Come help him get down."

Twenty of the men rushed to the local airport, where they aided in bringing the TC-9 of Langley Field, to earth. The Governor had been successful in making the return trip by air.

"How did I like it? Well, I'll take another trip when I get the chance," he said.

LIGHT PLANE SPEED AWARD GIVEN BRITON

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The International Aeronautical Federation last night notified the Royal Aero Club that the world's speed record for light planes has been granted Capt. H. S. Broad of Great Britain, who made a speed of 188.47 miles an hour flying Edgeware on August 24.

KORNDORFF TO HEAD SHIPBUILDING FIRM

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 24. (AP)—It was announced today by the Federal Shipbuilding Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, that L. H. Korndorff has been elected president.

SAFETY SESSION TO CONVENE

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Safety first, last and always is the object of 5000 accident preventionists who will meet Monday at the Stevens Hotel for the sixteenth annual safety congress, prompted by the National Safety Council.

How to prevent accidents on the streets and highways, in public places, in the homes, on the sea, in factories and workshops and also in the air will be the subject of more than 300 speakers. They will talk on general safety sanitation, health conservation, fire prevention, etc., at 164 different meetings.

The congress will last until Friday afternoon and will be closed with a pageant of safety at Soldiers' Field. As an impressive reminder of the need of doing something to opromote general safety there will be a procession of 380 boys and girls representing that number of children killed in accidents last year.

FORD MOVES IN CREATION OF MUSEUM

Commissioner Engaged to Gather American Relics for Dearborn Institution

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—The World will say tomorrow that Henry Ford has taken a definite step in the creation of his Museum of American Antiquities, which is to cover a ten-acre site in Dearborn, Mich. Robert E. Sherwood, author and bookseller of New York, has been commissioned by Ford to be on the lookout for relics to place in the museum.

"One section of the museum," Sherwood said, "is to be devoted solely to historic houses; another to historic inns; another to homes made famous as birthplaces of writers, composers, actors, singers and other famous persons. The plan is to have these either donated or purchased outright by Ford and taken down and reassembled in their proper places in the museum."

HE'D BE SAFE IN SING SING CHAIR

Man Who Dines on Volts and Amperes Takes Enough of Them to Run Five Trolley Cars and Melt Iron Bar Held Between His Teeth, Then Walk Away

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Bernays Johnson, the man who plays with volts before breakfast and eats amperes for his dinner, climbed into an electric chair at the Radio World's Fair, new Madison Square Garden, tonight with all the insouciance of a Queen Elizabeth mounting the throne.

"Don't get panicky," he advised some 500 of the curious who were crowding about his performance.

Many of the audience had been waiting for three or four hours when Johnson appeared, carrying a bar of Norway iron one-eighth of an inch thick. His trainer and seconds announced that he would sit in the chair, adjust the brass "death chair" helmet over his head, complete the current by placing his shoes (leather soles) on a spread of copper and wait for 380 amperes and 2200 volts to be sent through his body. The bar of Norway iron, it was explained, would melt in Johnson's mouth from the intensity of the current.

The crowd more or less gasped at the idea. "It's his own fault if he gets bumped off," one man said.

And then the asserted miracle happened.

The bar of Norway iron grew white hot and melted away. Hundreds saw it. Johnson's body swayed a bit and he looked extremely uncomfortable. Then, after a minute had elapsed, the current was turned off, and Johnson rose to his leather-shod feet. He still looked uncomfortable and when he opened his mouth it could be seen that his tongue was bleeding profusely. He swayed toward a towel and water bucket. The amperage that flowed through Johnson was three times that meted out to a murderer in the Sing Sing chair, and five times that needed to run a trolley car.

The largest single importer of plate glass made in Belgium is the United States.

GATES SHUT ON PASTORS BY ECUADOR

Decree Prohibits Entry of All Foreign Churchmen Irrespective of Faith

QUITO (Ecuador) Sept. 24. (AP)—The Ecuadorean government today issued a decree forbidding the entry into the country of all foreign churchmen, irrespective of religious faiths.

The decree, by President Ayora, reads:

"In conformity with Article 5 of the religious laws, the immigration of foreign clergymen, individually or collectively, is prohibited."

The Minister of the Interior in exceptional cases may permit the entry of foreign churchmen for a period not exceeding forty days.

The Ecuadorean authorities recently have resorted to the deportation of foreign priests whom the government had charged with implication in revolutionary movements.

The natural remedy for
RHEUMATISM
stomach, kidney and liver trouble

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

Nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief. Booklet on Carlsbad treatment FREE on request.

Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and Sprudel Water imported by
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO.
220 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

CHANGED APPEARANCE AND ASPECT OF THOSE RE-VITALIZED BY GLAND OPERATION

Living Testimony Even More Convincing Than the Enthusiastic Letters of Appreciation Sent Dr. Wheeler by Former Patients.

The average man or woman who has suffered, probably for years, with some ailment which has failed to respond to varied treatment becomes skeptical, naturally, when something new along remedial lines is brought to their attention. When the so-called "chronic" stage is reached the idea becomes almost one of fixation that they are doomed to suffer and carry on best as they may. Largely from this class of sufferers come those who are half-willing to make one more effort at health recovery, and undergo the knifeless, bloodless gland operation as administered by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler.

Hundreds of these former sufferers feeling themselves tremendously benefitted as a result of this simple operation, have written expressing their gratitude, and these letters are open to all interested in health recovery. In many instances, these former sufferers are willing to meet and talk to those who are afflicted as they were, feeling it a duty to their fellowperson. The addresses are gladly given to those sincerely anxious to learn all they can before taking the operation. Without question living testimony is more convincing than the written report.

As to altered appearance and aspect of the person taking the Dr. Wheeler gland operation, one example is cited which is not unlike hundreds of others. This man states in his letter: "I took the Wheeler operation in the hope that it might strengthen me and bring relief of nervous pains throughout my entire body and overcome infirmities, as I am not what might be called an old man, being 56."

The record of this case shows: Three months after the operation, there was a most noticeable change in the man's general appearance and physical aspect, all for the better. Relatives and friends commented thereon. He advised he was much stronger, he did not have that tired, weary and anxious expression on his face, skin looked more pink, appetite and sleep had improved materially. As he expressed it, "I have regained my desire for work and to be busy; do not tire easily and look into the future with a great deal of satisfaction; have gained 6½ pounds."

FREE CONSULTATION

Dr. Wheeler may be consulted without charge on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. until noon. The week-days office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Callers will be given a copy of Dr. Wheeler's booklet, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, or it will be mailed free upon written request.

Office and Research Dept. Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—[Advertisement.

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

MURDER CASE SUSPECT TAKEN

Farmer Held in New Jersey Triangle Tragedy

Arrest Follows Inquiry Into Relations With Widow

Grilling on Doctor's Death in Swamp Fruitless

HAMMONTON (N. J.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Willets Beach, the supposed clandestine lover in the triangle which police say caused the murder ten days ago on a lonely swamp lane, of Dr. A. William Lillendahl, 72 years of age, was arrested early tonight by Chief of County Detectives Frank G. Harold. He is held in the May's Landing Jail as a material witness and denied bail, pending arraignment on Monday.

The poultry farmer, who is believed to have written the letters which were to have been used by the slain doctor as divorce evidence, is charged also with withholding information necessary to authorities in the investigation of the slaying.

The arrest of Beach, expected since his asserted relations with the widow were made the subject of the State's investigation last week, follows an all-day grilling today during which the witnessed little chicken-farmer 33 years of age, steadfastly refused to answer questions.

Beach will be held at the County Jail, according to Harold, "until he decides to talk." He was taken this morning to the State Police barracks for questioning.

Beach had been taken previously to his and Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl's reported trysting place beneath the hollowed oak tree where, police believe, he and the doctor's second wife who is 42 years of age, met at regular intervals for a period of months preceding the murder.

Later he was taken to South Vineland postoffice and confronted William Tamberlain, the postmaster, who, with his wife, Caroline, told the authorities of having seen the couple together on numerous occasions.

At the postoffice Beach is said to have denied knowing either of the Tamberlains. The latter insist he is the man they saw with Mrs. Lillendahl and who, they believe, wrote the letters delivered to the widow under the alias of Peggy Anderson.

Critical Picture Attitude Sought

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 24. (AP)—Parents throughout the country will be included in a national survey of motion pictures and the motion-picture industry to be conducted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Marly W. Kearns, chairman of the motion-picture committee of the congress, told yesterday's meeting of the executive board of that organization.

"It is the first object of the committee," she said, "to create a critical attitude on the part of the parents and thus get their reaction on the influence of motion pictures on their homes."

Mrs. Kearns said the States will be divided into groups of twelve and that a standard questionnaire will be distributed through the Parent-Teachers association. After these data are gathered a definite course of action will be mapped out. It is hoped to have a report for the next convention of the congress of parents and teachers in May, she said.

STAGE LINES MUST REPORT ACCIDENTS

RAIL COMMISSION ORDER PUTS THEM ON SAME BASIS AS TRAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—In order to decrease the number of accidents on the State highways the Railroad Commission announced its intention today of adding a new general order to its code, covering auto stage passenger operators.

The new order will require all stage operators to wire or telephone the Railroad Commission immediately after accidents on their lines have occurred.

Directly after they have finished complying with this requirement they also will be compelled to submit a written report describing the accident in detail.

These two stipulations in the order will enable the commission to institute an immediate investigation of highway accidents all over the State.

According to E. W. Decoto, president of the Railroad Commission, "the new order will put the stage companies on the same basis as the railroads. The last Legislature gave the stage companies the status of full-fledged public utility corporations and this order will do much to equalize the situation."

The stage companies were notified of the commission's intent today and if there are any objections to the order they will be brought up in a hearing before Commissioner Carr, to be held in the commission's court within two weeks.

Phonograph to Record Faces

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—J. L. Baird, inventor of television, has found a method of making phonograph records of faces.

When the image of a person or object is transmitted by Mr. Baird's method of television, certain sounds can be heard in a wireless receiver. Thus, according to the inventor, "some faces sound like a gargle; others like a shout."

By means of a device which he styles a "phonovisor" he takes a wax record of these sounds, and then converts them into a visible image of the object by which they were made.

PRICE CHARGES DENIED BY WATCH COMPANY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Officials of the Ingersoll Watch Companies of New York and Chicago entered denials yesterday of charges that their companies had coerced jobbers handling their product into illegal price maintenance. They were called as witnesses in the hearing on a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission against their companies, the Waterbury Clock Company of Waterbury, Ct., and the George H. Eberhard Company of San Francisco.

American automobiles are the most popular in the Free City of Danzig.

You have been waiting for the

FEDERAL ORTHO-SONIC* RADIO

YOU have always known that *someday* such a Radio as this would be produced! You have known that *somewhere* in the laboratories of the world's great engineering companies, master radio technicians were bringing to *real perfection* a radio that would stand out "head and shoulders" above anything heretofore presented!... *Such* an instrument is the ORTHO-SONIC RADIO, designed and constructed by the *Federal Telephone Corporation*, and now offered to the people of the Southland by the *Southern California Music Company!* ...Do not delay in familiarizing yourself with this marvelous Radio, the advent of which *you* have long prophesied. ...To be stirred by those wonderfully beautiful and *life-like* tones of which you have dreamed, you *now* need only attach a Federal ORTHO-SONIC Radio to the electric light socket! Here is indeed the *ultimate* in radio refinement:...*TONE* brought in by the exclusive *Ortho-sonic* method of sound reproduction. *TONE* with a purity, a richness, a trueness comparable only to *reality* and as superior to the ordinary as it is radically *different!* Razor-edge selectivity... distance-bringing power...operative simplicity...single-dial control... ruggedly dependable construction... convenience... *ALL this is now offered in new Cabinets whose *beauty of design* is outstanding! *We URGE upon you:* do not attempt to visualize the Federal by any Radio you have ever heard or seen! The Federal is SUPREME!

***Federal's 14 Points**

1. Tone quality—rivaled only by reality
2. Cabinet beauty—original designs and selected woods
3. Multi-shielding—seals from dust and electrical disturbance
4. Federal throughout—built complete in Federal Factories
5. Patented circuit—exclusively Federal
6. True selectivity—cuts through high-powered stations
7. Precision instruments made by electrical communication pioneers
8. Rugged construction—enduring service
9. Self-indicating—calibrated, illuminated scale
10. Permanency guaranteed—backed by a solid, substantial company
11. Non-Radiating—no interference with others
12. Light socket operation—as well as battery types
13. Single control—operating simplicity
14. Complete price range—model for every home

Priced $100 to $1225

In our Radio Salons you will find one of these Federal Ortho-sonic Radios exactly suited to your needs and your purse. It may be purchased on Terms arranged to suit your particular circumstances.

Telephone VAndike 2221

If you are unable to visit the store... we will gladly demonstrate the Federal Ortho-sonic in your own Home.

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Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
Chickering

SNOW SPEEDS UP WHEAT HARVESTING

WINNIPEG (Man.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Wheat farmers of Northern Saskatchewan speeded harvesting operations today after a fall of snow that totaled four inches in some places. The sudden change in the weather that placed a blanket of snow over the prairies yesterday interrupted threshing operations which had reached the height of activity.

PRINCE OF SWEDEN SAILS FOR AMERICA

GOTHENBURG (Sweden) Sept. 24. (AP)—Prince William of Sweden sailed today on the steamship Gripsholm for the United States, where he will make a lecture tour. Prince William of Sweden has visited the United States twice before, in 1907 and in January of this year, when he delivered a series of lectures on his big-game hunting in Africa.

Firemen Arrive Two Years Late

BERLIN, Sept. 24. (AP)—The inhabitants of Raab, near the Bavarian-Austrian frontier, were not a little surprised when the volunteer fire brigade of the neighboring city of Passau, on the Danube, appeared in full regalia to participate in a reunion of the fire brigades of the whole surrounding country.

"You are two years late," the chief of the Raab volunteer fire fighters politely told his visitors, at the same time diplomatically assuring them of his happiness at seeing them.

The Passau chief pulled a neat, handwritten invitation out of his pocket. Both he and his Raab colleague studied it intently, then burst into a hearty laugh. The invitation was, indeed, two years old. There had been a change of chiefs at Passau, and the decorting chief, either intentionally or by accident, had placed the invitation among the correspondence awaiting his successor's disposal.

PRISONER'S ESCAPE BRINGS DAMAGE SUIT

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—As a sequel to the escape of Frederick Otto Burckhardt of Seattle from custody here after being arrested under a writ of capias obtained by Frank Higgins, barrister of Victoria, B. C., Higgins has started suit in Supreme Court for $10,000. He sues Sheriff Charles Macdonald and Deputy Sheriff G. W. Robertson of Vancouver, also the Dominion Gresham Guarantee and Casualty Company. The writ alleges that the Guarantee Company is liable on a guarantee bond, guaranteeing that the two mentioned officials would properly perform their duty. The capias writ was issued for professional services and Higgins alleges the Deputy Sheriff allowed Burckhardt to escape after being arrested.

Australian sheep breeders are attempting to save the lives of thousands of sheep in drought-stricken areas by transporting them in motor trucks.

Irish Broadcast Welsh Language

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The native tongue of Lloyd George and the Druids—Welsh—is threatened with gradual extinction, according to the Board of Education.

Welsh, it is stated, is gradually disappearing from use in Wales owing to a faulty school and college system which teaches English first to children and Welsh afterward, if ever.

To save the language from relegation to the class of "dead" tongues, the authority quoted recommends the extensive use of radio broadcasting of Welsh literature and music.

The only regular Welsh radio program is that sent out once a week from the Dublin Station by the Irish government.

The real salvation of the Cymric tongue depends, says the report, on its being taught extensively in schools. The fact that English is taught to children before their own mother tongue is blamed on Welsh parents who consider that anything English is "superior" to the native product.

NEW MEXICO POTASH TEST PROVES FAILURE

GOVERNOR FINDS MINERAL CUT VALUES DECLARED TO BE INADEQUATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The second government case test for potash in New Mexico made jointly by the Interior and Commerce departments under the Federal Potash Act, disclosed numerous beds that contain potash but none rich enough to have prospective commercial value, the Geological Survey announced today.

The announcement followed completion of an examination of the core test made in Section 14, Township 20, South Range 29, east, Eddy county, New Mexico. A test hole was drilled to a depth of 1100 feet by the Bureau of Mines. Top salts were reached at 335 feet and indications of potash began at 380 feet.

British East Africa has an area of 221,000 square miles.

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ACHIEVING MARVELOUS RESULTS WITH INVISIBLE ULTRA-RAYS
Free Consultation Examination
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...MAIL ROUTE ...LANS RUSHED

...City to Be Linked ...th United States

...y to Start One-Day ...ice in January

...ry to Confer With ...rican Officials

...CITY, Sept. 24. (Exclu...ews are that all plans ...ished Mexico City-Tam... ...on, on the American ... route will be completed ... few weeks, according to ... president of the Mexi... can Aviation Company, which plans the route.

He will come to this city from Tampico shortly to confer with officials of the Secretariat of Communications and Public Works to learn the government's attitude toward the project, which is understood to be most favorable. A few days ago Mexican Consul Alfred Vasquez, in Brownsville, Tex., informed the company that he had received a statement from the Mexican International Air Committee that the air route had been definitely laid out.

The committee informed Senor Vasquez the line was to be in operation by January 1, 1928. Much new airplane equipment must be bought, says Rihl, and radio stations must be erected along the road before the service can be established.

PREHISTORIC RELIC IN REFUSE

STOCKTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Stone lilies dating back to the later Devonian age of 150,000,000 years ago are among the fossil specimens brought to the College of the Pacific by Prof. J. H. Jonte, head of the geology department, from fossil quarries in Iowa, where he spent the summer.

A fossil fish tooth 135,000,000 years of age, buried in a bit of coraline limestone which had been kicked about for fifteen years in a barnyard as "just a rock," is one of the most valuable specimens now on display at the college.

Seek Spots Seen by Shakespeare

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Literary tourists from America are busily seeking links with Shakespeare.

There is little to be seen now of Shakespeare's London, but there are a few places left upon which Shakespeare must have looked. One of them is the old brick gateway of Lincoln's Inn, in Chancery Lane. It was built by Sir Thomas Lovell in 1518.

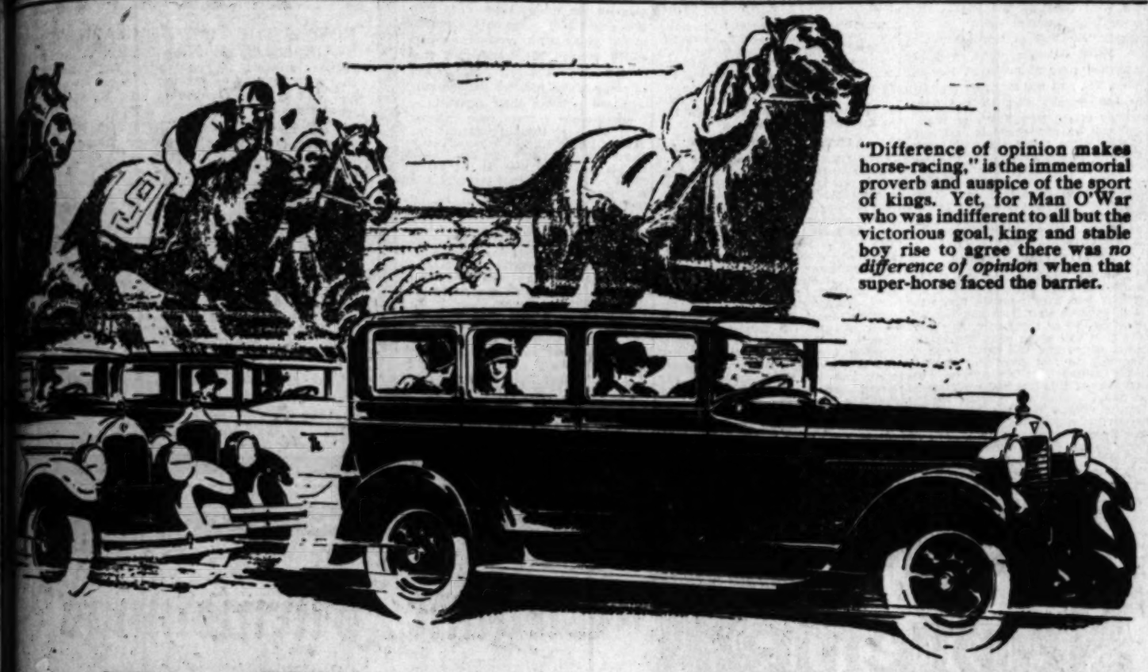
That Shakespeare looked at it often may be regarded as a certainty, for his patron, the Earl of Southampton, lived at the end of Chancery Lane. The spot once occupied by his residence is now called Southampton Buildings, a large and well-known block of offices. Shakespeare must have often walked through the Lane on his visits to the Earl.

France Refuses to Boost Wines

PARIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—The French government has angered the wine-growers of the Midi by refusing to encourage drinking by the use of cancellation stamps on letters. Observing that the air mail, exhibitions of sundry sort, and other things were given publicity by the cancellation stamps, the wine growers of Beziers had a stamp made which carried this formula:

"Wine is the healthiest of drinks—Pasteur."

They presented the stamping machine with their slogan to the post-office. The administration ruled it couldn't be used. Curiously enough water drinking is sometimes advertised by French stamping machines. That, perhaps, is because certain mineral water sources are State monopolies.



"Difference of opinion makes horse-racing," is the immemorial proverb and auspice of the sport of kings. Yet, for Man O'War who was indifferent to all but the victorious goal, king and stable boy rise to agree there was *no difference of opinion* when that super-horse faced the barrier.

No Difference of Opinion
When Supremacy is so Outstanding

In its repertoire of brilliant abilities, the New Hudson Super-Six asserts its supremacy in vivid performance facts that stand free and clear of opinion or debate.

Here is a new power in motordom—totally different in development and expression—totally new in range and efficiency—the smooth and mighty power of the steam engine delivered with silky ease and vivacity.

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

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Standard Models
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...Sedan - - 1850

From standing start the New Hudson Super-Six takes the full shot of power, with no suggestion of lurch or stagger, mounting to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity than any stock car we know, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price.

The basis of this great Hudson capacity is a new companion invention to the Super-Six principle which turns waste heat to power. Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

In the new Hudson motor, spark knock heretofore characteristic of the high-compression motor is eliminated.

Ordinary gasoline gives the performance results sought through special and higher-priced fuels. By Hudson's method of vaporizing raw gasoline that enters the combustion chamber, oil dilution is prevented, and heat formerly wasted through the exhaust becomes useful power.

It is receiving the greatest public reception in Hudson history, because in all ways it is the greatest Hudson Super-Six ever built.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

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HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
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Monterey Park—Howe & Wheeler, 625 West Garvey Ave.
North Hollywood—Dunklin & Kratzer, 5406 Lankershim Blvd.

Pasadena—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 267 West Colorado St.
Pomona—Sanford Newton, 395 East Second St.
South Pasadena—Hogg Motor Company, 1142 Mission St.
Redondo Beach—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 111 South Catalina.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks, 209 South Maclay Ave.
San Pedro—Wright Bros., 15th and Pacific.
Santa Monica—Wood & Staffler, 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks, Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
Venice—Venice Motors, Inc., 1103 Washington Blvd.
Whittier—Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf.

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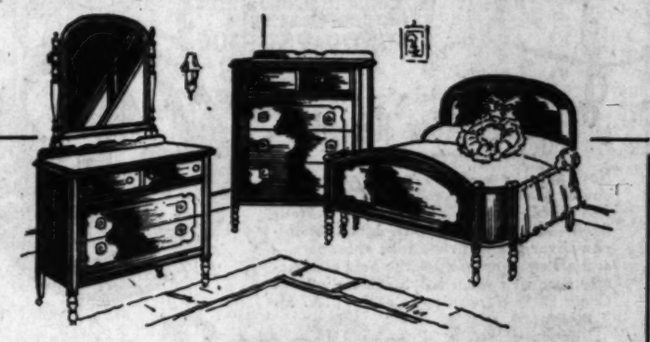
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Final Week of
Anniversary Opening Event
Bedroom Groups-
Super Values!

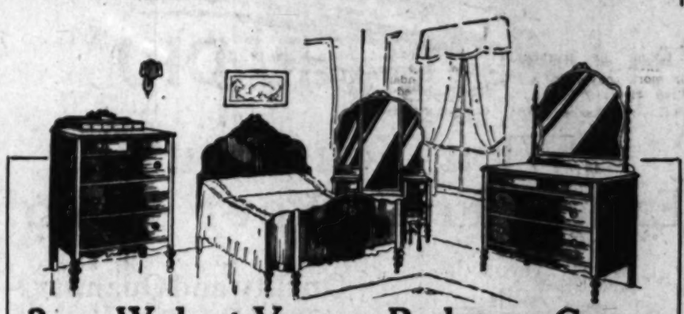


3-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group **$103.00** Dresser, Chest and Bow-foot Bed

Small Payment Down—Balance Monthly

You'll marvel at this value when you consider the construction and finish of this bedroom furniture. Genuine Walnut veneers, beautifully shaded and perfectly matched, are used in combination with gumwood. Dust-proof cases and center drawer guides. The Dresser has large plate mirror and the bed is the popular bowfoot type.

Small Vanity, $42.75 *Large Vanity, $50.00*



3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group

Dresser Chest Bed **$109.50** Vanity Chest Bed **$117.00**

Small Payment Down—Balance Monthly

Shop if you will, but you'll find it difficult to equal this value. Substantial both in design and construction. Three mirror Vanity, or large mirror Dresser, latest style Chest of Drawers, full size bowfoot Bed—all in genuine Walnut veneer on gumwood, high-lighted with dainty decorations.

Toilet, Stand, Rocker, Chair and Stool at special prices.

Choice of Vanity or Dresser

3 Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group **$119.50** Vanity or Dresser, with Chest and Bed

Small Payment Down—Balance Monthly

An unusual value in that you can secure either a Vanity, or Dresser with the Chest and full size, bow-foot Bed at the same low price. These pieces are carefully built of matched butt walnut veneer—5-ply tops and fronts and 3-ply end panels on gumwood posts and rails. Straight foot bed to match, if desired.

Your old furniture helps pay for New! Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.
724-726-728 South Broadway

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Priced $100 to $1225

In our Radio Salons you will find one of these Federal Ortho-sonic Radios exactly suited to your needs and your purse. It may be purchased on Terms arranged to suit your particular circumstances.

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If you are unable to visit the store . . . we will gladly demonstrate the Federal Ortho-sonic in your own Home.

...POTASH ...S FAILURE ...GENERAL CUT ...ED TO BE ...TE ...26.—(AP)—The ...to test for pot... ...ode jointly by ...reserve depart... ...al Potash Act, ...ode that con... ...e rich enough ...commercial val... ...vey announced ...followed com... ...nation of the ...ation 14, Twen... ...10, east, Eddy ...t test hole was ...1100 feet by ...Top salts were ...of indications ...00 feet. ...has all the of

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Makes include STARR-VICTOR-BRUNSWICK-COLUMBIA instruments

Through the great buying power of our institution we have secured the famous stock of the Davidson Talking Machine Co. of Chicago. This tremendous purchase at rock bottom prices enables us to now announce one of the biggest merchandising events of the year in Los Angeles. Starr—Victor—Edison—Columbia—Brunswick and Silvertone phonographs. VALUE UP TO $300.00. On sale 3 days only—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Exchanged, Sample & Shopworn. Your Choice of Brand New Models using new Electric Recordings, formerly sold at 150, 200, 250. instruments

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Very latest types of Console & Consolette Models that sold for 200, 250, 300. This Sale

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Get our special offer on
12 Latest New Records
with each instrument.

Nothing down—$1.00 per week—your choice of sizes and models. Consolettes and uprights—mahogany and walnut finish—all equipped with latest Michigan silver grain spruce tone chambers—and all *equipped to use the new electrically recorded records.* Stock is limited. Come early—doors open at 8:15 A. M.

The Starr Piano Co.

Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock 630 SO. HILL ST. Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

NEW LINER WILL PLY TO HARBOR

California to be Launched at Newport News

Will be Largest Electrically Driven Ship Afloat

Maiden Voyage to Pacific Early Next Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Travelers from the East to Los Angeles by way of the Panama Canal after the first of next year will have a chance to ride all the way from New York to the metropolis of the West Coast in the largest steel electrically operated ship of the world. The first of three vessels of the Panama-Pacific Line will be launched next Saturday at Newport News, Va., and will make its first trip to Los Angeles through the Canal shortly after New Year's of 1928.

When the new vessel is christened a week from today she will receive the appropriate name of "California" and will be the first of three ships of this size at a total cost of $21,000,000. The second ship already is under contract and the details for the third will be settled soon. Each ship has a displacement of 31,000 tons and is over 600 feet in length.

MAY LOWER TIME

The new namesake of the Golden State will carry both passengers and freight and may possibly lower the time between New York and Los Angeles by two or three days. As routed the ship will make stopovers at Havana, Cuba, and the Canal Zone on her way to and from Los Angeles. After calling at Los Angeles the steamers of this line will continue on to San Francisco for refitting for the return voyage, but the largest passenger list will be booked to and from Southern California.

Elaborate preparations now are completed for the launching next Saturday. Many government officials from Washington, several Senators and Representatives and some of the representatives of foreign nations will go from this city for the christening of the new California. All of the three ships will be in operation on the line within the next few months and the older ships now in use will be diverted to other routes.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

The California represents the first step in an extensive construction program planned by International Mercantile Marine Company, of which the Panama-Pacific Line is a subsidiary company. Contracts already have been let for a second ship, practically identical to the California, which is to be constructed by the same company and in the same yard, that of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

The California and her sister ship will be electrically propelled, and as such will be the largest passenger vessels in the world. The General Electric Company, which electrified the first ships for the United States Navy and has since installed the electric drive in four of Uncle Sam's first five battleships, as well as in its two new airplane carriers, the Saratoga and Lexington, now nearing completion, will equip both these ships with the most modern of turbine-electric propulsion and electrical auxiliaries.

DITTY ON DUCE RAISES DEUCE

Clown With Mussolini Song Run Out of Birthplace of World War

SARAJEVO, Sept. 24. (AP)—In the place that was the cause of one big war another one has just been averted by a circus and its clown being ordered out of town. The clown had a ditty about Mussolini that provoked the Jugoslavs to great mirth. The Italian Consul protested, saying Italy would take suitable measures if need be.

The circus is now somewhere else and the ditty is heard no longer.

DRYS CLEAN UP MIDWEST RING

Gigantic Rum Gang Working in Four States

Wealthy Liquor Kings Said to be Under Arrest

Officials Believe Traffic in Booze Checked

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—With the indictment of ninety-nine persons in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri today, Federal authorities expressed the belief that they had broken up one of the largest liquor rings in the Middle West. The Federal grand jury returned the indictments along with several others which boosted the number of true bills to approximately 125. Names of many of the indicted persons were withheld pending their arrest.

Seventy-one persons were indicted as a result of the gigantic raid the Federal liquor agents made on South Bend, Ind., several weeks ago. Most of the persons named in the South Bend cases are foreigners or of foreign extraction.

Among those said to be under arrest in connection with the liquor ring operating in Indiana, and the surrounding States are John Vallortigara of Chicago and Sam Camasnola of Calumet City. Vallortigara is said to be wealthy. He is supposed to be the man from whom the rum-runners bought the liquor.

Prohibition agents said approximately 1500 gallons of whisky, gin and alcohol were brought into Indianapolis every week by members of the organization.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED

STOCKTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Federal agents arrested W. R. Keskert, 24 years of age, here today. He is said to have escaped from the Pueblo (Colo.) Jail while agrving a term for violating the National Prohibition Act.

X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation

FREE!

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEARN THE FACTS ABOUT YOUR HEALTH HAS BEEN A MATTER OF growing concern to you lately. You have tried this and that with little or no results. Why not stop the guessing and find the exact cause of your trouble before wasting more time and money.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST, FINEST AND BEST equipped chiropractic offices in the world by doctors who are conducting the largest private practice in the West. Clip the coupon below at any of the offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days and receive a thorough X-ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no string to the offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

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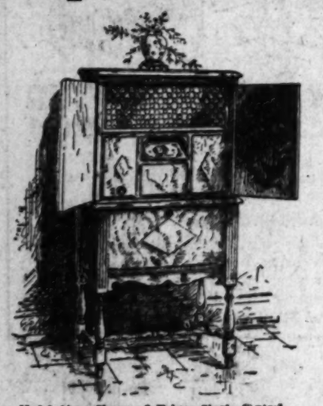
TRADE MARK REG. LONG DISTANCE TRADE MARK REG.

What You Should Expect From Your Radio!



Model 14 as Shown—6 Tubes—Single Control Illuminated Dial—Cone Speaker

$195.00
Without Accessories

Quality and Quantity--
of Tone. Your Radio should be a musical instrument.

Ease of Operation---
So any number of the family can operate.

Selectivity---
Separate one station from another without interference.

Appearance---
Your Radio set should be a decoration to your home.

Zenith gives you all of this—and more. Ask your Zenith dealer to prove it. Sold on terms.

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.
Pacific Coast Distributors.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF THE FAMOUS ZENITH RADIOS ON DISPLAY AT THE—

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
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If your property is priced right and well located, we can dispose of it—FOR CASH—in from ten to thirty days. Our new and proven plan is positive. Call at Suite 456 Roosevelt Bldg., or phone TRinity 4564.

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Auction Supreme

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including
Chickering Ampico Grand Piano
the home of
Mrs. Frances L. Morris
1616 North Ogden Drive (Hollywood)
Drive out Sunset or Hollywood Blvds. to Ogden Drive, which is a few blocks west of Gardner Junction

Wednesday----September 28th----9:30 A.M.

Foreword

In furnishing this lovely home great thought was given by Mrs. Morris to detail. Each room is furnished with that little touch which is so requisite in the making of a real home. The furnishings are *elegant* and each piece bespeaks refinement. They are a little more than a year old and now due to a change in Mrs. Morris' plans the entire contents are to be placed on sale at Auction, Wednesday, Sept. 28th, 9:30 A.M. This is a sale worth while attending as if you are looking for the best in home furnishings you will truly find them here. LEWIS S. HART.

Suggestion

On account of the magnitude of this sale it will be necessary to begin at 9:30 A.M. Set the alarm clock one hour earlier, as I sell articles of *value* during the opening hour. Make your arrangements to keep this date open. The furnishings will justify spending the entire day to secure those pieces you are interested in. Attend the sale at its opening and avoid disappointment.
LEWIS S. HART.

Synopsis

Chickering Ampico Grand Piano; Fried Eiseman Cabinet Radio; Beautiful collection of extra large and small Chinese rugs; Small Persian Rugs; Exquisite imported chinaware and glassware; hand made imported needlepoint chairs; handsome period living-room furnishings; lovely lamps and mirrors; paintings; wall tapestry; marble top occasional tables; choice pieces of bric-a-brac; magnificent bedroom suites; beautiful velvet and damask draperies; wilton rugs and runners; table and bed linens; bedding; Thor Electric washing machine; Thor "house size" mangle; Reliable all-porcelain white enamel range; kitchen utensils etc.

Preview Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
1:30 P.M. Until 5:30 P.M. Daily.
Owing to a three-day PREVIEW these furnishings will not be shown at any other time.

Reception and Upper Halls

Hand made high-back needlepoint chair, console table and mirror; beautiful table lamp; French tapestry hangings; Wilton stair and hall runners; paintings; small Chinese rugs.

Living Room

CHICKERING AMPICO GRAND PIANO (a rare opportunity to purchase a wonderful instrument recognized as one of the leading pianos of the world); beautiful Super Chinese carpet 10'x20', rose and blue field; gorgeous davenport and chair with hand-carved walnut frame magnificently upholstered in Frieze, with down reversible cushions and three down pillows to match; richly carved davenport table; walnut occasional table with marble top; exquisite occasional chairs upholstered in Frieze with down cushions; hand-made needlepoint chairs; walnut coffee table with marble top; hand-carved walnut fireside bench; lovely floor and bridge lamps, beautiful mirrors; handsomely framed paintings; smoking cabinets.

Library

Fried Eiseman Cabinet Radio; black lacquered and hand-decorated Spanish writing desk; magnificent upholstered easy chairs; bridge lamp and shade; small Italian Walnut davenport table; Wilton rug, 8'3"x10'6".

Dining Room

Gorgeous Italian Walnut dining room suite of eleven pieces, comprising Buffet, Serving Table, Dining Table and 8 Chairs with spring upholstered backs and seats. This is an unusually handsome suite and merits investigation. Super Chinese carpet 10'6"x14', taupe field with blue border. Wall mirror; paintings; floor lamp; wrought iron fernery; wrought iron tea table with imported tile shelf and glass tray.

Miscellaneous Articles

Including Chinaware, Glassware, bric-a-brac, and linens.

Too much cannot be said of the beautiful pieces of bric-a-brac; statuary and vases. You will find pieces that have been collected through years of travel; unusual pieces of art. Their sale at Auction affords the public an opportunity to secure the little things that add the finishing touches to a perfect home. Limoges French dinner set "Madelon design," service for eighteen; beautiful service plates; a large assortment of amber stem glassware; many individual pieces of China, etc., large assortment of table and bed linen and bedding.

Breakfast Room

Six-piece hand-decorated Spanish walnut breakfast room set, consisting of serving table, breakfast table and 4 chairs; 6x9 Chenille rug.

Northwest Bedroom

This magnificent bedroom suite is distinctively individual, a suite that will add charm to any home. It is typically Spanish, artistically designed with bronzed drawer handles; consists of twin beds, dresser, vanity, chest of drawers, chair and bench; box springs and mattresses; beautiful bedside lamps; engraved wall mirror; taffeta ruffled bed spreads with separate half circle bolsters; luxurious French jeweled dresser set; Wilton taupe carpet covers the entire room.

Southwest Bedroom

Charming bedroom suite of beautifully figured walnut, comprising Bed, Vanity with plate glass mirror, 3d tops, Chifferobe, Bench, Rocker, Night Stand with inserted glass top; box springs and Kapok mattresses; Walnut Cedar Chest; Wilton carpet covers the entire room.

Southeast Bedroom

Walnut bedroom suite comprising full-size bed, chest, vanity with full-length mirror; bench, chair and rocker; box spring and mattress; 9x12 Wilton rug; miscellaneous articles.

Northeast Bedroom

Seven piece bedroom suite beautifully decorated in sage green and blue, comprising Dresser, Chifferobe, full size Bed, Vanity, Night table, Chair and Bench, Box springs and mattresses; table lamp; fancy wall mirror; 9x12 Wilton rug.

Luncheon will be served on the premises at Wednesday's Sale to my patrons and guests.

Kitchen and Porch

Reliable all-over White enamel range with Lorain heat regulator; Thor electric all-metal washing machine. Thor electric "house-size" mangle; refrigerator; a nice assortment of good kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Come and see Your Condition With Your Own Eyes

FREE!

THE TIME TO LEARN THE FACTS
HEALTH HAS BEEN A MATTER OF
concern to you lately. You have tried this and
little or no results. Why not stop the uncertainty
the exact cause of your trouble before wasting
and money.

YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED
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chiropractic offices in the world by doctors who are
the largest private practice in the West. Present this
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Santa Ana Office—412-416 Otis Building
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San Jose Office—105-107 Bank of Italy Building
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Within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the
bearer to a X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his
trouble free of charge or obligation in any way.

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Grand Piano
Morris
Hollywood)
ew blocks west of Gardner Junction.
9:30 A.M.

Synopsis

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table, Chair and Bench, Box springs
attresses; table lamp; fancy
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Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Save 25% on Genuine First Quality KRYPTOK BIFOCALS

A Founder's Day special! Expert optometrists to examine your eyes at nominal fees. An absolute guarantee of satisfaction with every pair fitted. You'll save here.

Harry Davis, Inc., Optometrists

Walker's Mezzanine Floor

$7.50 Lenses Only

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Women's Full-fashioned Silk CHIFFON HOSE 98c

Silk to the top, with light weight lisle interlined welt, double heel and toe. Nude, peach, blush, grain, fawn and other shades. Slightly irregular $1.98 lines—imperfections so slight, however, that wear or appearance is not affected. Main Floor.

Women's Perfect Silk Hose 59c

Service weight, with lisle top, double heel and toe. Newest shades. Formerly $1.00 pr. Main Floor.

Monday—Founder's DAY

CELEBRATING THE FOUNDING OF WALKER'S WITH SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! Come, Share in the Many Savings!

BLACK WOOLENS Reduced

Save on the Fall Costume by Purchasing Materials at Walker's—2nd Floor

54-IN. BLACK ALL-WOOL SUEDE Coating $2.98
to 1450 quality. Sensationally underpriced on Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

Note these materials are all 54 inches wide, thereby cutting to fullest advantage. Founder's Day, Monday.

$3.50 Black All-wool Flannel, 54-in., $2.95
$6.50 Black All-wool Charmeen, 54-in., $5.98
$10 Black All-wool Gazelle Coating, 54 in., $8.50
$4.50 Black All-wool Broadcloth, 54 in., $3.95
$5.00 Black Wool Crepe, 54 in. wide, $4.49
$5.50 Black All-wool Poiret Twill, 54 in., $4.75

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36-in. Costume Velvet $2.85

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So desirable for coats, suits, jacquettes, etc. Black, white, golden brown, pineneedle, green, red, blue, russet, henna, maroon, etc. The twill back insures extra wear. Reduced from $3.50.

Transparent Velvet $8.50

Width 40 inches. Remarkable assortment of colors—Chinese blue, golden brown, romance, Castilian red, honeydew, cerise, bridal rose, navy, Chantilly, black, etc.

36-in. Silk Mixtures 95c

Reduced for Founder's Day—Monday—2nd Floor

Washable crepes and Cantons in new fall patterns and colors for smart dresses. Plenty of navy and tan and tan and navy combinations as well as others.

36-IN. COTTON VELVETEEN $1.49

Lustrous colors, including red, navy, russet, black, henna, golden brown, green, tan, blue, rose, orchid, etc. 2nd Floor.

Sale Borden's Tub-Fast FALL Wash Fabrics

SPECIAL PURCHASE 18,000 YDS. FOR FOUNDER'S DAY! ALL NEW FALL PRINTS—EVERY YARD GUARANTEED WASHABLE! 2nd FLOOR, MONDAY

Living Models will Display Borden's Dress Fabrics. Cleverest of styles—and you may secure a Ladies' Home Journal pattern that will duplicate any dress worn by these models. Economy—Style Individuality—and Utility, are the keynotes of this special event. Extra salespeople! Extra wrappers!

Borden's Superfine Rumson Percales 29c

TUB FAST AND YARD WIDE! SCORES OF NEW 2 AND 3 COLOR COMBINATIONS!

See these desirable fabrics displayed on living models, Monday. Remember, any style may be duplicated with the purchase of a Ladies' Home Journal Pattern—also sold on Walker's Second Floor.

BORDEN'S SCOUT PERCALES 19c

Colorful new fall prints, 36 inches wide and tub fast. See them displayed on living models—Monday.

Borden's Kingwood PRINTS 25c

Tub Fast, Yard Wide

These attractive new English prints in newest of fall patterns for wash frocks, children's dresses, etc. Living models will display the various charming frocks that can be fashioned from these desirable prints. 2nd Floor.

Borden's 32-in. Printed ZEPHYRS 35c

Tub Fast, 2nd Floor

A quality that expresses individuality. Fashions into the cleverest of frocks. By all means see the many clever dresses that will be displayed on living models for your approval on Monday.

BORDEN'S 32-IN. ALIDA PRINTS 45c

These exceptionally fine cotton dress prints may be had in a large assortment of patterns. Tub fast.

LIVING MODELS —will display various Borden Fabrics. 15 different styles, designed by Ladies' Home Journal patterns, 2nd Floor, Monday.

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Rot-Proof Cedarized GarmentBags
Monday—Main Floor
... special value! ... style, of ... heavy paper; ... or 2 garments. ... Floor.
25c

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Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave $7.50

Shingle Bobbed Hair. Special Founder's Day price. Mezzanine Floor, Walker's.

Manicure 35c | Finger Wave $1.00
Marcel $1.00 | Water Wave $1.00

26-pc. Set Silverware $5.00

Beautiful "Harriet" pattern; 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 tea-spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Main Floor. Chest Not Included.

Founder's DAY Stamped Goods!

LIMITED PIECES TAKE SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES FOR THIS EVENT!

You'll want to purchase liberally—while prices are low and stocks are complete. Stamped Goods Section, 6th Floor.

Stamped Pcs. 29c

Reduced from 49c—6th Floor

Bleached scarfs, buffet sets, towels, covers, etc. Unbleached tea aprons with pocket to be used as pot holders. Also kitchen curtains of striped lawn.

29¢

STPD. TAN PIECES 29c
59c Lines
Covers, buffet sets, pillow tops and other pieces. Monday.

49c 3-Piece Buffet Sets 29c
Stamped on heavy oyster linen — 3 different patterns. Lazy Daisy and French Knot.

Stamped Luncheon Sets 39c

5 PIECES—34-IN. COVER AND 4 NAPKINS

Several patterns, all easy to embroider. Stamped on unbleached muslin.

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... quality huck ... with red and ... Cup-and- ... other pat- ... Floor.

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Medium and heavy qualities; brown, tan, gray, heather and many other wanted colors. Founder's Day sale.

1-oz. Balls YARN 19c
Our 35c line. Shetland, Marabou, Iceland and other well-known brands. 25 colors and color combinations. 6th Floor.

Stamped Dresses 59c
Stamped on linene, gingham and colorweave; women's sizes. Also children's dresses in 2, 4, 6 and 8 yr. sizes.

Velour Couch Covers $9.50

60x100-in. Size
Our $16.50 Line

Note the sensational price reduction and extra large size. Full cut, heavy velour covers in rose, blue, green, brown, taupe and gold colors. 6th Floor.

Reversible Couch Covers $6.50

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39¢

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36 inch New Cretonne 29c
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Ruffled Curtains 79c pr.
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Davis Denies Fascisti Ban

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Secretary Davis of the Labor Department, today authorized the Associated Press categorically to deny published stories quoting him as saying that membership in the Fascisti League of North America should act as a bar to citizenship for Italians applying for naturalization.

Raymond F. Crist, Commissioner of Naturalization, said Italian applicants for citizenship need not fear that they would be rejected if they admitted membership in the Fascisti party.

The reports apparently grew out of a naturalization hearing recently in Baltimore at which one of the applicants was asked if he were a member of the Fascisti group. The Labor Department said all of the men who underwent examination were admitted to citizenship.

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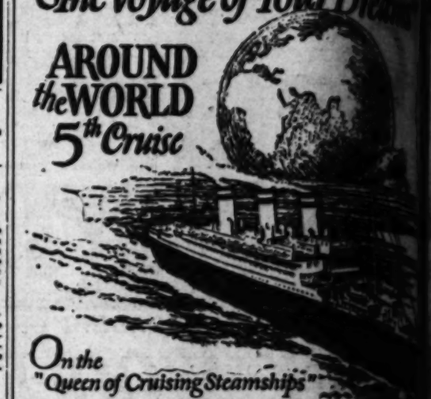

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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

SENATOR WARNS OF LIQUOR ISSUE

Robinson Says it Would Disrupt Democrats

Dry Leader Does Not Ban Wet Candidate, However

Declares Country Strongly for Prohibition

(Will prohibition be an issue in the next Presidential campaign? Robert Barry, well-known Washington correspondent interviewed Democratic and Republican leaders throughout the country on the subject for the North American Newspaper Alliance. The interviews with the Democrats are being published first; then will come those with the Republicans. This is the first interview.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive.) The judgment of Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate, is that it would be "disastrous to the party and to the welfare of the country" to attempt to convert the Democratic party into either "a prohibition or an antiprohibition party."

"For the party to make prohibition the predominant issue would be to render doubtful the so-called 'solid South.'"

To that sentiment Senator Robinson adds this highly significant statement:

"The fact that one believes the policy underlying such laws to be unsound should not militate against him as a Democratic candidate, if the obligation to enforce the law while it exists is recognized and assumed."

SPEAKS ONLY FOR SELF

The Democratic leader in the Senate, and outstanding dry from a "solid South" State, is a genuine partisan. He prefaced his replies to a series of questions bearing on the Democratic problem in the 1928 campaign with the admonition that he could undertake to speak only for himself. His views were obtained after he had completed an extensive tour of his own State.

Senator Robinson wishes it understood clearly he will not attempt to have his position as spokesman of his party on the Senate floor confused with any expression of his personal views or judgment.

"I do not profess to have authority to define the views of anyone but myself on this question," Senator Robinson said, adding, "although I am convinced that a large number of Democrats, including some who are prominent in public life, are in accord with this statement.

"I do not favor any proposal to make prohibition the predominant issue in the next Democratic national convention. Any attempt to do so will accentuate and emphasize factionalism.

NOT A NEW ISSUE

"It is just this thing, in various forms, which has heretofore caused defeat when our party would have succeeded. Democrats always have been divided on prohibition. Who can recall any campaign in which a contrary condition was disclosed?

"The prohibition issue would split our party into fragments and result in the loss, or threaten the loss, of electoral votes in several States generally recognized as Democratic.

"There is not a southern State which will not become doubtful if the Democrats make or recognize prohibition as the predominant issue. On such a platform the party could not hope to carry the country.

"Democrats are in accord respecting such subject matter for reform as corrupt practices in elections, the repeal of vexatious and unnecessary taxes, reforms in the tariff, the promotion of farm relief and other economic measures, but it would be difficult to a degree approaching impossibility to obtain anything like harmony on the subject of prohibition.

"DISASTROUS," HE SAYS

"My judgment is it would be disastrous to the party and to the welfare of the country to attempt to convert the Democratic party into either a prohibition or an antiprohibition party.

"There are more dry Democrats than wet Democrats.

"There are more dry States than wet States.

"Looking at the subject from the standpoint of strategy, for the Democrats to make prohibition the issue would be to invite certain defeat. However, much hysteria, fanaticism and hypocrisy may be displayed by some respecting this question, the fact remains that in probably more than thirty-five States sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the continuance of the prohibition amendment and of laws for its good-faith enforcement.

"It is not always possible to restrict campaign issues to those expressly embraced in platforms, for voters are influenced by the well-known views of the nominees, notwithstanding platform declarations.

"The extent to which the personal views of a candidate would attract or repel support depends on the reputation of the candidate for sincerity and good faith, and the bias or prejudice of the voter.

PERSONAL VIEWS IMMATERIAL

"With this qualification in mind, it would seem that if the Democrats elect to go to the country on other issues, the personal views of the candidate would become largely immaterial.

"Undoubtedly in certain localities, particularly within five or six States, prohibition is an issue in the sense that it is a subject concerning which the public is so greatly interested and divided that the agitation will continue.

"In these States and localities it is not possible to anticipate how much regard will be had for the personal attitude of the party nominee toward prohibition. The tendency would be for those opposed to prohibition to vote for the candidate whose personal views are out of sympathy with the policy underlying prohibition, and for the 'drys' to vote for a candidate known to believe in prohibition, even though the candidate recognizes great difficulties in its enforcement.

"Speaking broadly of the future, my opinion is that the prohibition amendment will continue in force, and that while the Volstead Act will be amended in so far as it proves oppressive or impracticable, violations of the prohibition law will diminish and enforcement will grow more effective. A political party committed to the repeal of prohibition would not long survive."

(The next interview will present the position of Senator Reed of Missouri.)

AT RED CROSS MEET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—President Coolidge will address the annual meeting of the American Red Cross here on the night of October 3, in accordance with his custom.

Cemetery Lots

Beautiful family room, Glendale Mausoleum. Owner will sacrifice. Box 1196, Los Angeles.

RAWLINS FOUND ILL IN ALLEY

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 24. (AP)—Herbert Rawlins, claiming to be a cousin of Countess Rosenberg, wife of Count Eric Rosenberg, who last February renounced his right to the Danish throne and took up chicken raising near Arcadia, was found unconscious in an alley here tonight. On the ground beside him was mining stock representing an original investment of $10,000, torn to shreds.

He had been employed in a cafeteria here as a kitchen helper. On his person were found newspaper clippings with his picture and various accounts of his attempts to find his lost relatives.

Late tonight he lay unconscious in the County Hospital. Police are unable to determine the cause of his condition.

PIECES OF LOST PLANE SHIPPED

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Wreckage of the monoplane Old Glory, which was lost with its three occupants when it fell into the Atlantic during at attempted nonstop flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome, was shipped to New York tonight on board the steamer Neriana. Several representatives of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, who sponsored the flight, sailed on the same vessel.

The Old Glory was piloted by Lloyd Bertaud and J. D. Hill. Philip A. Payne, news editor of the New York Mirror and director of the flight for Mr. Hearst, was a passenger.

Maine Train Hits Rear of Freight

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Sept. 24. (AP)—The State of Maine express, en route from Portland, Me., to New York, crashed into the rear end of a Portland-to-Boston freight train of twenty-eight cars at Ballardvale near here tonight, demolishing the caboose and five freight cars.

First available reports from railroad officials said no one had been killed.

Asserted Check Forger Killed

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP) — Joseph Ross, 37 years of age, posing as a former professor of the University of Chicago, today was shot and probably fatally wounded by a bank policeman as he fled through the streets after trying to cash an asserted forged check at the First National Bank.

Ross, who posed as Prof. Rudolph Altrocchi, former instructor in Italian at the university and now professor at Brown University, opened a checking account at the bank in the professor's name, telling bank officials he was a teacher at the University of Chicago.

ONE DEAD, TRIO HURT IN BLAST ABOARD SHIP

HALIFAX (N. S.) Sept. 24. (AP)—The passenger steamer, Canadian Carrier, which left yesterday for Demerara, British Guiana, via Bermuda, was being towed back to the harbor today after a boiler explosion, in which one man was reported killed and three firemen severely scalded.

Efforts are being made to preserve the Welsh language, which is being spoken by fewer people each year.

PRESCRIPTIONS HARDER TO GET

Further Restrictions on Liquor Ordered

Permits Must be Renewed at End of Each Year

New Rules Go Into Effect Next Saturday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Further restrictions on prescriptions of liquor for medicinal purposes are contained in revised regulations governing permits to manufacture and sell intoxicants for nonbeverage purposes announced today by the Treasury. The regulations, which are effective October 1, provide for annual renewal of permits, affecting thousands which heretofore have been classed as continuing in force until surrendered or revoked.

Prescriptions for medicinal purposes must be filled within three days, the new regulations provide, instead of within thirty days as heretofore, unless the prescribing physician authorizes an extension of not to exceed three days. A limit of six fluid ounces is set for compounded prescriptions in which potable distilled spirits are used.

CONSTABLE'S HOME WRECKED BY BLAST

PARNASSUS (Pa.) Sept. 24. (AP)—The home of William H. Murhamer, constable, was partly wrecked by an explosion today believed by State police to have been set off by bootleggers.

SPECIAL SALE of
COCOS PLUMOSAS

6-7 ft. high, usual price $10
7-9 ft. high, usual price $12.50

Now 20% Off

for One Month Only
(from Sept. 11th to Oct. 11th)

Broker A. Yamashita
at
ASAHI NURSERY
7285 Santa Monica Blvd. GRanite 8704
and
LOS ANGELES NURSERY
2780 W. Pico St. EMpire 5451

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

Ahead of Them All
Quality & Price

"We" Win With Popular Favor Throughout California

John Wright's 2-Pants Suits at $34 is the greatest achievement that has ever been accomplished in the Tailoring Field — Far ahead in every way —More Quality— Better Workmanship—More Value.

First in Quality

John Wright's 2-Pants Suits at $34 are made of the finest of woolens obtainable —Mammoth Buying Power and Greater Volume of Business makes it possible to tailor them of suitings that are usually found in $50 values.

First in Fine Tailoring

John Wright's 2-Pants Suits are made individually to your particular style and fancy by the most experienced Craftsmen of High-Grade Tailoring. Compare any John Wright's Suits and see the difference.

First in Low Price

John Wright's 2-Pants Suits at $34.00 has established a low price that cannot be duplicated in the Tailoring Field—considering—Quality Woolens—Workmanship and High-Grade Furnishings.

Wear John Wright's Clothes

2 Pants Suits!
$34.
$50. Values

50,000 Satisfied Customers Acclaim This Fact Yearly

Just ask any wearer of a John Wright's 2-Pants SUIT and you will learn what real Tailoring Satisfaction means — More Comfort—More Pep—Better Fit — Contentment in knowing that your suit is made right — looks right and stays right—Join the 50,000 satisfied customers.

Finest Woolens

The newest material. All the newest shades of grays and browns. Novelty weaves, blues and blacks; in fact, the largest assortment to choose from in California. Each piece of woolen is selected with care and has John Wright's approval before it can be made up into your suit.

Finest Designers

John Wright employs only designers and cutters that have gained reputation for their style creations. Only tailoring concerns such as John Wright's, doing largest volume of custom made clothes, can afford to use such men.

John Wright's Guarantee

Every John Wright suit must be perfect in Fit and Workmanship before it can leave the shop. You must be satisfied at all times. Only by satisfying customers has it been possible to build this mammoth business.

COME IN TODAY

STORE OPEN EVERY MORNING 8 A.M.

JOHN WRIGHT
THE RIGHT TAILOR
Entire Second Floor
S.E. Cor. HILL and 7th Sts. Take Elevator 706 SO. HILL

STORE HOURS DAILY
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

RIVERSIDE SET FOR BIG FAIR

Southern California Event Opens Tuesday

Aviator in Fast Dive Under Bridge Feature

Girl High-Diving Champion Appears at Night

RIVERSIDE Sept. 24. — Southern California's fifteenth annual fair, the first subsidized by the State, is ready to throw open its gates Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for what promises to be the greatest event of its kind ever offered by the fair association.

Three large tents, erected to take care of the agricultural and horticultural exhibits, are crowded, and many last-minute entries had to be turned down for want of space, Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary, announced today.

In addition to the regular features of the fair, the directors this year have spared no money in offering what they say will be the finest amusement program ever given in Southern California.

The feature of the afternoon program is the airplane flight under a bridge thirteen feet high and fifty feet wide by Ronnon C. Warren, Riverside's cowboy aviator. He is scheduled to perform this feat every afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Ethel Berry, who will be married to Warren in December, stands on the bridge as he flies under.

Warren performed this feat Thursday morning for the benefit of newspaper men and newsreel cameramen. Diving down at a speed of 125 miles per hour, Warren had difficulty in dodging wires strung across the fair grounds. These have been removed, so the only exceptional hazard is a row of tall trees 200 feet from the bridge. In the trial Thursday Warren zoomed upward immediately after going under the bridge and cleared the trees by a wide margin. He declares that the trees are the only real danger in the attempt. He obtained special permission from the United States Department of Aeronautics to try this stunt.

The main attraction of the night program will be the W. H. Rice water circus, featuring Miss Mary Wiggins, 18-year-old diving champion. The huge tank for the circus has been installed in front of the grand stand under the supervision of Mr. Rice, who is here to present his entertainers.

Accommodations have been arranged for 100 boys at the junior fair, with twenty-five instructors in charge of this branch. Numerous side trips to outstanding points of interest have been scheduled for the latter part of the week.

On Sunday, the closing afternoon, John Henry Lyons of Pasadena, one of the most noted "sing" conductors of the United States, will lead community singing. Mr. Lyons, superintendent of musical instruction in the schools of the Crown City, agreed to appear here for one day only. It will be his only appearance in Southern California this fall. Known as the "Billy Sunday" of melody, he has made millions of persons smile in more than 30,000 "sings" conducted all over the country.

Tuesday, the opening day, will be children's day, when all kiddies are admitted free. F. M. Consor, superintendent of the Sherman Institute, has declared a holiday so that all the scholars there may attend.

Forest Fires Near Oil Wells

VENTURA, Sept. 24. — Fire which started in the brush back of the Newhall ranch near Piru yesterday swept over 300 acres before it was extinguished by a group of forty fighters under the direction of Fire Warden Walter Emerick and Deputy Fire Warden Clayberg.

A little later in the day another fire broke out near the Oak Ridge oil wells and burned over 130 acres before a group of Oakridge men could get it out.

The first fire burned up through Papa Canyon and jumped a ridge, burning down through another small canyon near Piru. Although the actual property damage was small the fires caused considerable alarm as it threatened for a time the Piru oil wells. The second and smaller fire also started near the Calpet gas plant at Oakridge and for a time endangered the plant. Both fires had been extinguished this morning.

CHARGES HUSBAND WITH CHILD-STEALING

SANTA ANA, Sept. 24.—When her estranged husband, C. R. Siglin, a radio technician, asked her if she would permit him to take their two children, the custody of whom had been awarded her by the court, to Los Angeles to see Lindbergh arrive, Mrs. Ruth Siglin readily assented and delivered the little boy and girl into his custody that they might witness the arrival of the flyer. Today Mrs. Siglin was in the Sheriff's office in Santa Ana, seeking the arrest of her former husband on a kidnaping charge.

Mrs. Siglin said she does not know whether the children saw Lindbergh arrive or not, but that she does know they have not come home.

OLD-TIMERS ATTEND FUNERAL OF PIONEER

HANFORD, Sept. 24.—A large concourse of old settlers attended funeral services today for George M. Brown, first white child born in Kings county and pioneer in irrigation projects in the San Joaquin Valley. The Episcopal service, was read by Rev. Otis Lincoln Mason with interment at Grangeville Cemetery.

DIED IN CHICAGO

PASADENA, Sept. 24.—Word was received here today of the death in Chicago of [illegible] Dempster, retired manufac[illegible] has been making Pasadena [illegible] or home for many years. He [illegible] years of age, and leaves a son, Charles W. Dempster of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Martha Field of Philadelphia.

TULARE FAIR CLOSES

Fireworks Display Writes Finale to Greatest Event Ever Staged in San Joaquin County

TULARE, Sept. 24.—As the glow of the last rocket, finale of the spectacular fireworks display ending the eighth annual Tulare County Fair, faded in the sky and final strains of "Home Sweet Home" were heard from the main pavilion at the fair grounds where the grand ball was staged tonight, fair officials, residents of the hostess city of Tulare, and that vast army of workers from co-operating communities contributing to its success, breathed a sigh of relief that the big show was over.

They experienced that glow of satisfaction which comes for work well done and justly won success. Beneath the thought of thanksgiving for the morrow, even though it bring the tremendous task of dismantling the numerous booths and stalls, already plans were stirring for even greater accomplishments next year. Tonight's crowds upheld past traditions of the grand close, hundreds of persons of the valley taking advantage of the semiholiday and Saturday night freedom to celebrate at Tulare.

Saddle and running races again drew a large crowd to the track this afternoon, many interesting features being introduced in the program. Concerts by the Porterville band and vaudeville acts made tired men and women forget dull care. Free performances on the midway and final demonstrations of commercial, automotive and mechanical departments received special applause. Booths and stalls in each department experienced an avalanche of admirers.

Porterville and Strathmore chambers of commerce captured majority of honors in the community exhibits, although judges declared competition warmest ever experienced at a Tulare county fair. Corcoran got first for the best feature display by a chamber of commerce; Tulare first for the best feature display by a farm bureau; Waukena first for best feature display by a community; Porterville first for best decorated booth by a chamber of commerce; Strathmore, first, best decorated booth by a community; Porterville first, best display of agricultural products.

Eight Tulare children won prizes in the baby show in the woman's department, two of them in the special class for twins. Jacqueline Jones of Tulare took first for girls 18 months to 2 years; Bamiet L. Price of Porterville, first for boys the same age; Elizabeth Ann Held of Tulare, first for girls from 3 to 4; Robert Andres of Tulare, first for boys this age; Mildred and Marcen Sherman of Tulare won the special for twins.

Plays Joke on Jokers; Does Judge

ANAHEIM, Sept. 24. — The most unique sentence in the history of Anaheim courts was handed down here today by Eldon W. Sark, police judge, when four men were each sentenced to roll a peanut from the corner of Center and Claudina streets to the fire station, one-half block.

It was the aftermath of a bet made on the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and it demonstrated in more ways than one the "evils of gambling." Ernest Sawyer, State traffic officer; Oscar Kelly, Anaheim city traffic officer; E. W. (Doc) Barnes and Tango La Pont were the four persons to receive the unusual sentence.

The four men were arrested last Thursday night in the main part of town on a charge of obstructing traffic. Sawyer and Kelly were at that time paying a wager by giving Barnes and La Pont free wheelbarrow rides.

The four men appeared in court this morning to answer the charges. Complaints against the four men were amended when they appeared in court and they found themselves facing charges of holding a parade without securing a city license. They were found guilty by Judge Stark and sentenced to pay a fine or go to jail.

The remonstrations of the four men were so strong and ardent that Judge Stark was finally prevailed upon to dismiss their charges, but substituted instead a charge of disturbing the peace and sentenced each man to roll a peanut for a distance of half a block. The peanut rolling was done by hand and a considerable crowd gathered to watch the finish of the event.

RECALL BOOSTERS IN MASS MEETING

FULLERTON, Sept. 24. — In the interest of law enforcement and to give more light on the recall movement in Orange county, a mass meeting was held last night at the City Park on West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, and was attended by approximately 250 people of Fullerton and the surrounding district.

Jack Mallon of Anaheim, said the recall movement is not being sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan.

Law enforcement was the topic of Thomas H. Blair of Santa Ana, who said that although the recall is stressed by many people as being an instigator of trouble, it is the only method of ridding the county of an official after he has been elected and then found inefficient.

Dr. E. E. Long, editor of the Anaheim-Fullerton Press, stated emphatically that it is of absolute necessity that the people of Orange county take action at once in the recall movement.

CHARGE MURDER IN RANCHER'S DEATH

CALIPATRIA, Sept. 14. — Cecil Gibson, 40 years of age, was shot and killed late yesterday afternoon on the Gibson Robinson ranch, ten miles southeast of this city, and his body thrown into one of the irrigation canals near by. R. J. Morrison, a ranch employee, is held by the county Sheriff as a suspected slayer. George Eston, another employee on the ranch, is missing and officers fear that he was also slain and thrown in a canal.

Morrison says that Eston shot and killed Gibson and then fled. He first said that Eston had thrown the body of the dead man in the canal, but later admitted that he had done so. A search is being made for Eston.

Morrison was prominent among the ranchers of this district.

MANY CANDIDATES SEEK CITY OFFICES

MAYWOOD, Sept. 24.—Seven candidates have announced that they are ready to fill the "political shoes" providing Mayor William Schleppy, and Councilman Robert Plaisted and James R. Champion are recalled at the special election which has been set for October 11.

Thomas Driscoll, an insurance agent, and Joe Somo, owner of the Slauson-avenue hotel, are willing to try the position as Mayor of the city, providing Schleppy is recalled, and either one of the two is elected. The candidates to be voted on to fill the official position of Councilman Plaisted, if recalled, are Earl G. Horton, Ben F. Lulenburg, J. E. Van Orden and Nelson R. Crow.

Only one candidate is seeking honors to fill Councilman Champion's place, if he is recalled, and that person is Frank M. Gardner.

DESCENDANT OF PENN IS DEAD AT HANFORD

HANFORD, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Eliza Housted, a descendant in the fifth generation, of William Penn, for whom the State of Pennsylvania was named, died here today at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. Charles L. De Ryder. She was born in Iowa and was 81 years of age. Her father was John William Penn of Virginia. Deceased was a widow, and Mrs. De Ryder her only child. She has resided in California sixteen years and in Hanford eight months.

The funeral is to be held Monday from the Russell chapel.

BEAR KILLS ZOO KEEPER

WICHITA (Kan.) Sept. 24. (AP)—William Larson, 38-year-old zoo keeper, died yesterday as the result of infection which followed a mauling by a black bear in the zoo here.

VICTIM OF UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Truck Driver Seriously Injured When Hammer Blow Explodes Tire

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 24.—S. Ernest Huckriede, 35 years of age, is in a serious condition at the Riverside Community Hospital, while his wife and mother sit helpless by the bedside as the result of an unusual accident which occurred today.

Huckriede was changing a tire on a truck which he had been driving on La Cadena Drive. The rim stuck and while attempting to break it loose he struck severa' blows with a heavy hammer. One blow missed the rim and struck the tire which blew out. The pressure of the air, being suddenly released, caught the hammer on the rebound forcing it against the left side of Huckriede's head.

County ambulance rushed the unconscious man to the hospital where an examination revealed very small hope of recovery as the side of his face and head were crushed by the blow.

Officers from the police station made a run to the Huckriede home, 559 Comer avenue, to take the wife and mother to the hospital. Huckriede has two small children.

Knife Held as Evidence of Killing

ONTARIO, Sept. 24.—A knife found near the Southern Pacific Railroad track in Guasti at the spot where the mangled body of Antonio Esparza, 32-year-old Mexican, was found early yesterday morning led to the arrest last night of Jesus Zazola, 33, and Pedro De la Cruz, 27, on suspicion of having murdered Esparza. The Mexicans were arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson. It is said the knife is the property of one of the suspected men.

Larson said the last time Esparza was seen was at a party at Zazola's home Thursday night in company with Zazola and De la Cruz.

It is believed by police investigating the case that Esparza was slain by enemies, and his body placed on the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, the assailants believing a passing train would remove all suspicion of foul play. The victim's legs were cut from his body, and his head was badly crushed by a train.

Indications of a scuffle near the scene of the tragedy were evident, according to Larson. A Coroner's jury will probably be called to investigate the case.

Long Trek Over Mountain Route

VENTURA, Sept. 24.—Thirty-three Venturans started this noon for a hike over the Maricopa road route, arranged as an inspection trip by representative business men and women from Ventura, Santa Barbara and Kern counties.

All machines taking the hikers as far as the Wagy ranch at Pine Mountain are to be there by 7 o'clock tomorrow morning in time for the big breakfast that is to be prepared. Following the breakfast the hikers will take the trail to Cherry Canyon.

It is understood that some of the younger enthusiasts plan to make Lyons Springs by sundown tomorrow evening. The party is scheduled to arrive at Lyons Springs by Monday noon.

Those going from Ventura county are C. E. Bonestel, J. P. Rasmussen, J. M. Argabrite, Olaf Austar, J. E. Barker, Harry Vandelinder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drapeau, Mr. and Mrs. William Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cowger, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stump, Mrs. Helen Derby, Mrs. Nell McKibbee, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Edith Chambers, Miss Helen Dimmick, Miss Eva McGillivary, L. L. Pollard, A. B. Edwards, Eugene McAllister, C. B. Trimball, H. L. Nicholson, Harry Smeltzer, Martin Brackbill, Lew Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reeder of Fillmore and Supervisor Sam Stanwood, Santa Barbara.

REAL ESTATE MEN TO HOLD BANQUET

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 24.—The annual banquet of the sixteenth vice-presidential district of the California Real Estate Association will be held here next Monday evening, with several hundred members of the eight realty boards in the district expected to be present.

Glenn D. Williamon, executive secretary of the California Real Estate Association, and Fred Wilson of Santa Monica, chairman of the California Real Estate committee convention that will be held next month in the beach city, will be the speakers.

Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence of Inglewood will welcome the speakers and Frank D. Parent, the district vice-president, will preside.

Boards represented at the gathering, which will be held in the banquet room of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, are: Southeast Realty Board, including realtors of Huntington Park, Maywood, Walnut Park and Southgate, Hawthorne, Watts, Graham, Bell, Bellflower, Downey and Inglewood.

OREGON BANK TAKEN OVER AS INSOLVENT

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 24. (AP)—The Sheridan State Bank at Sheridan, Or., was taken over today by State Superintendent of Banks A. A. Schramm, who reported the bank insolvent.

RAZE OLD LANDMARK

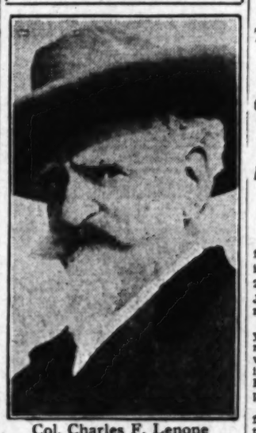
PASADENA, Sept. 24.—Pasadena's first high school, built at Garfield avenue and Walnut street in 1887 is to be torn down, the Board of Education has decided. The structure was considered one of the finest school buildings in Los Angeles county when it was built and was a proud achievement for a village of 10,000.

The building, more recently, called the Wilson School, was built of redwood and has survived the attacks of fifteen fires in the forty years of its life. It has now been condemned as unsafe.

SERIOUS CHARGES

LUCALIA, Sept. 24.—It is expected that a charge of assault with a deadly weapon will be placed against Casey Jones of Visalia, or perhaps a more serious charge, as result of his asserted stabbing of L. V. Woods, a neighbor, over Jones's reported attentions to Woods's wife. Woods is declared in a serious condition.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO OLDEST ELK



Col. Charles F. Lenone

GLENDALE, Sept. 24.—More than 400 members of the Glendale Elks Lodge thronged the auditorium of the clubhouse today to pay the last tribute to Col. Charles F. Lenone, the oldest member of the order, who died Thursday night at the home of his son, Louis P. Lenone, at San Diego. Services were conducted by John Panset, Past Exalted Ruler of the lodge and an intimate friend of Col. Lenone, who was assisted by officers of the lodge in what is declared to have been the most impressive ceremony ever staged by the Glendale Elks.

Among the honorary pallbearers were Maj. Charles F. Reese and Capt. Charles E. Kelley, who had been closely associated with the veteran scout and soldier for many years. Interment was made in a crypt in Grand View Memorial Park.

Rabbit Men of Nation Coming to Convention

FONTANA, Sept. 24.—More than 200 are expected to attend the annual convention here Wednesday of the National Rabbit Federation at which many problems of the industry will be discussed, W. A. Hanna, Pomona, president of the organization, will preside and one of the features will be an address by Kenneth P. Button of New York, secretary.

During the morning the visitors will visit the first Federal rabbit experimental station now being erected here, and at noon they will have lunch at the Fontana Inn. The business will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., at the Fontana Women's Clubhouse. Rabbit breeders from every section of the country started arriving today.

Another feature of the convention will be an address by D. Monroe Green of the bureau of biological survey of the Department of Agriculture who has just arrived from Washington to take charge, permanently, of the new rabbit station.

PAJAMA PARADE OPENS SEASON

REDLANDS, Sept. 24.—The very latest in pajamas, from Paris, Petrograd or Patagonia, took the air here tonight when 300 pajama-clad men marched through the business section of the city, singing the war songs of the University of Redlands.

It was the annual pajama parade which each year opens the football season. There were silk pajamas, cotton pajamas and at least one pair made from the best grade of awning duck. There were pajamas evidently designated for show only, others that bore the unmistakable stamp of being used often. Every man in the university is required to be in the parade. Those who are not will be taken Monday and thrown into the cold waters of the Zanja, ice-cold mountain stream.

SALVATION ARMY IS REMEMBERED IN WILL

FRESNO, Sept. 24.—Praising the Salvation Army as the agency of the "greatest good to the greater need," Mrs. Mary A. Congdon of Fresno, who committed suicide in Alameda a month ago, left approximately $10,000 of her estate to the charity organization, it developed with the filing of her will for probate here today.

The bequest included her home here and the remainder of the estate after bequests aggregating $4500 were made to relatives and friends and $200 to the Christian Science Church and a like sum to her former husband, from whom she was divorced about twenty years ago.

Mrs. Congdon took her own life because of suffering from ill health, according to a note she left.

LINDBERGH SIGNS TRAFFIC TICKET

SANTA ANA, Sept. 24.—The "fastest" speed ticket ever turned in to an Orange county court reposed today in the files of Justice Kenneth E. Morrison at Santa Ana. It reported a speed of 120 miles per hour made across this county on September 21 by the famous "we," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the Spirit of St. Louis.

The ticket filed with the court today by State Traffic Inspector Walter P. Greer, bore the signature of Col. Lindbergh who obligingly affixed it to the traffic charge when approached by Greer on the occasion of the Eagle's arrival at San Diego last Wednesday.

SUES STRONG MAN

FRESNO, Sept. 24.—Charging that her husband, Rev. F. P. Morrison, former minister, war chaplain, erstwhile "strong man" and now an automobile salesman, threw a cup of hot coffee at her in a fit of anger, that he stayed out at night and refused to tell her where he had been, and used his "great strength" on her in inflicting physical violence, Mrs. Carolyn Morrison today filed suit for divorce here. They were married in Dinuba in September, 1922. In addition to $75 per month alimony, Mrs. Morrison seeks custody of a minor child.

CHILD SUFFERS FATAL BURNS

Tragedy Costs Life of Baby at Pasadena

Clothing Ignites from Fire in Incinerator

Record Run to Hospital of No Avail

PASADENA, Sept. 24.—When sparks from an incinerator ignited his clothing this morning, Hugh Sturdevant, 2-year-old son of C. V. Sturdevant, Jr., well-known Pasadena real-estate man, was fatally burned.

The child was playing in the back yard of his home while his father raked up the last of some leaves he was burning. When the father was in another part of the yard, little Hugh grabbed a stick and started poking the fire to see the sparks fly.

His clothing was virtually burned from his body before a passer-by attracted his father's attention to his plight. Just then a police car happened to pass the Sturdevant house, at 37 North Lake avenue, and the boy was rushed to the Emergency Hospital by Officers Sweetzer and Hartung.

After being given preliminary treatment, he was taken to the Pasadena Hospital, where he died within two hours. The child had suffered third-degree burns on the face, head and body.

In addition to his parents and grandparents, the boy is survived by two 4-year-old twin brothers.

Lodge Honors Pastor Member

MONROVIA, Sept. 24.—Thirty years ago tomorrow, Rev. R. C. Montague, pastor of the First Methodist Church, entered upon his career as a minister and at both services tomorrow appropriate services will be held in observance of the event.

Mr. Montague is a graduate of the Garrett Biblical Institute, theological seminary of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. His first conference was at Onconton, Wis., although he had preached for two years previous. He was the youngest man ordained as an elder in the conference.

He entered the Southern California conference in 1914 by transfer from the Wisconsin conference.

At the morning service at 11 o'clock, Rev. Montague's anniversary sermon will be "The Business of the Kingdom." In the evening Monrovia Lodge 308 and Sojourner Lodge 607 F. & A. M. and the Eastern Star will attend in a body to hear Mr. Montague preach on "Why I Believe in Immortality."

This honor is a tribute to Mr. Montague's long and faithful service in the ministry and also a tribute to a lodge member who not only holds the highest degrees, but has held many important offices as well.

Rich Reward to Pear Growers

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 24.—Tehachapi pear growers are having the greatest year in their history with the crop going $60,000 in value over that of last year, Whit C. Barber, horticultural commissioner, said today.

With the season almost over, the district has shipped approximately 1000 carloads of the finest pears in the world and fifteen carloads of apples, the crop being valued at approximately $150,000.

Last year the crop was an excellent one and was valued at $90,000. This year, however, expectations of pear growers have been far exceeded. Fame of the Tehachapi pears has spread so far during the past two or three years that some of the consignments are going to Europe for the epicures of the world. Most of the fruit, however, has been consigned to cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

By railroad, truck, and express carrier the commissioner estimates that this season's crop will be 100 carloads.

The harvest was started this season on August 25 and will be concluded by the end of this month. The predominant variety shipped is the Bartlett.

NOTED DIVINE IS BADLY INJURED

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 24.—Dr. Alexander Irvine, former pastor of the Church of the Ascension of New York and widely known as a writer and lecturer, narrowly escaped death in a fire early Thursday morning, it was revealed today.

An electric wire from a reading lamp set fire to Dr. Irvine's bed while he slept, and he awoke to find his covers in flames. He was severly burned about the arms and head when he attempted to carry his burning bedding into the open air.

PEAK SHIPMENT

HANFORD, Sept. 24.—The peak of fresh grape shipments was reached yesterday at 150 cars of muscats.

Clearance was made prior to suspension for two days and restriction for five days recommended by the California Vineyardists' Association to relieve congestion.

Future Events in Southern California

Sept. 26-Oct. 1—District Fair at Fresno.

Sept. 27-Oct 2 — Southern California Fair at Riverside.

Sept. 29-Oct 1—Community Fair at Lemoore.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2 — Floral Show at Montebello.

Oct. 5-8 — Industrial Show, Hanford.

Oct. 14—California Real Estate Association at Santa Monica.

TO SUBMIT CITY BOND QUESTIONS

Special Election Probable at San Diego to Settle Propositions

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24.—The common council will be asked Monday to consider and fix a date for a bond election, Mayor Harry C. Clark announced this morning. Matters pertaining to a bond issue that have been undecided several weeks need early attention, the Mayor said. An election early in November is planned.

Mayor Clark said the proposition to build an airport on tidelands undoubtedly would be submitted so the people could decide whether or not they want to pay for such a project.

The Council has had under consideration a $700,000 issue to finish paying for water lands in connection with the Sutherland dam and to provide a fund for higher estimate of cost of the new dam, but Mayor Clark said it was his idea to oppose issuing any bonds for Sutherland until the money on hand is used up, and by then it could be ascertained how much more would be needed. The Mayor also is opposed to voting further bonds for a water supply, he said, except at a special election called for that exclusive purpose. Then there would be less chance for water bonds being defeated, he said.

The propositions likely to be submitted in November are a follows: Airport, $600,900; harbor improvements, $415,000; addition to spillway at Lake Hodges dam, $100,000; new police station, $100,000; installation of new water distribution system, $250,000; improvements to municipal golf course, $150,000; paving of Sixth and Date street in front of the park, $45,000; widening and paving Pershing Drive, $60,000. This makes a total of $1,770,000. Should the $700,000 Sutherland dam item be included the total issue would be $2,470,000.

Council Holds First Meeting

TUSTIN, Sept. 24. — Selection of B. A. Crawford, citrus-house manager, as Mayor of the new city of Tustin, and the passage of initial ordinances were the main chief items of business at the first meeting of the City Council last night. The meeting was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, which was designated in the first ordinance passed by the Trustees as the future meeting place of the city-governing body.

City Clerk J. R. Harbour was sworn into office by Attorney Morris Cain of Santa Ana, who is a candidate for City Attorney. Cain then administered the oath of office to Crawford, William Huntley E. L. Kiser, Charles Logan, Fred L. Schwendeman, City Councilmen, and Walter J. Pollard City Treasurer.

INDIAN RELICS FOUND

Topango Canyon Rich in Works of Prehistoric Tribes

GIRARD, Sept. 24.—Road builders continue to uncover Indian relics, buried in Topango Canyon and in the canyons back of the Girard town site. These evidences of an early civilization here indicate that long before the coming of the white man this district and the valley were peopled by Indians of a little known race. At the mouth of Topango Canyon not long ago a mound was uncovered. This proved to have been the burial place of Indian warriors, women and children and the stone weapons and implements found showed that these articles had been imported from some territory lying far east.

This conclusion was reached as the arrows were of a flint not found in Southern California. The other articles had been made of stone that is not found in this part of the world. Belief is expressed by investigators that these native settlers, of whatever tribe they may have been, had a well-beaten trail through Girard and down Topango Canyon to the ocean. Mortars and pestles discovered near Girard were destroyed when the clubhouse burned recently, but road workers express the belief that they will be able to replace the lost collection with new and interesting specimens.

Mounds containing bones and implements of warfare and the culinary arts were also opened near Pacoima, showing that Indians of the same habits as those buried by the sea at one time made the valley their home and disposed of their dead in much the same manner as the last rites were performed by the tribesmen who frequented Topango, which word in the Indian tongue is said to mean burial ground.

PROHIBITION WORKERS CONDEMN BILLBOARDS

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 24.—In protest against the allegal pernicious influence of billboards on the youth of the country, the Garden Grove W.C.T.U. at its meeting this week launched a campaign to condemn the depicting of various forms of "high life" in this form of advertising.

The organization adopted a resolution which stated the evil effect thought to be the results of advertising on the billboards of certain firms whose products the union considers harmful. The conclusion was reached following a general discussion on "the purity in art and literature," and was the outgrowth of this discussion.

Directors of the W.C.T.U. were appointed at the meeting, which took place in the home of Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn.

PLANING MILL AT GRANADA IS BURNED

GRANADA, Sept. 24.—The Edwards & Wildey Company planing mill at Varmouth and Kingsbury streets, on the Granada townsite tract in the northern end of San Fernando Valley, was destroyed by fire last night with a total loss of about $30,000. The mill was valued at $4000 and contents at $16,000. A partial insurance was carried, police report. The cause of the blaze has not been determined. The fire was a spectacular one and called forth fighting forces from Van Nuys and San Fernando city.

ALL RECORDS ARE SMASHED

Thousands Attend Pomona Fair

Los Angeles Day, Big Success

Races Finest in History of Exposition

POMONA, Sept. 24. — [illegible] records for attendance [illegible] exhibits, besides eclipsing [illegible] like exhibition ever held in [illegible] ern California, the Los Angeles County Fair of 1927, passed into history at midnight tonight, with every angle. A record crowd in excess of 110,000 was on hand late hour today, by far the largest day this year having been responding one of a year of substantial percentage. Other records were broken [illegible] 25,808 admissions were recorded paying the same day last year was 19,626. Not including attendance, 88,000 persons passed through the gates up to Friday night, as compared with 345 for the same period last year.

Visitors from Los Angeles and from Antelope and the valleys took the exposition this morning and by noon 60,000 had passed through the swarming through the exhibits and packing the grand stand for the horse races and rodeo events. The final matinee program found the main grandstand in the West running to Leginger interest upon the last race the week. Many days recorded, and the pitch throughout the final night home competition from all over the United Canada from many stables of both

Judging in this out the week has been popular, adding interest shown by [illegible] Friday night found the main grand day night the crowd was 3000.

Officials of the [illegible] ramento paid a [illegible] the Los Angeles [illegible] day when they [illegible] in conversation with Curran, president of [illegible] that the State exposition have to improve [illegible] year if it expected to with Southern [illegible]

Husband Hears Wife Dead

ONTARIO, Sept. [illegible] mind, and a distinct [illegible] babe, will probably be [illegible] of an accident to Joe [illegible] worker, who was struck [illegible] mobile on Valley Boulevard [illegible] tario, Sunday evening.

Borgs was transferred [illegible] tonio Community Hospital [illegible] General Hospital at [illegible] and grave fears [illegible] his recovery. It is [illegible] does not die this [illegible] ranged.

His skull was [illegible] the accident. He [illegible] consciousness until [illegible]

Thursday night, [illegible] of the injured [illegible] San Bernardino [illegible] an appeal for [illegible] that she has [illegible] rent is due and [illegible] if the will be found [illegible] bore a baby in her [illegible] ty Welfare Board [illegible] woman.

SCHOOL CHOSEN OVERLOOKED

TUJUNGA, Sept. [illegible] overlooked in the [illegible] ing a school for [illegible] decided to permit [illegible] Canyon district to [illegible] street school this year. It stood that the Los [illegible] Board will pay the [illegible] $18 for each of the [illegible] This is the amount [illegible] what the Tuna Canyon [illegible] would pay in addition [illegible] mate has been made [illegible] Canyon pupils. [illegible] jungs schools this year [illegible] to about 400. There [illegible] teachers at the Plaza [illegible] is learned today that [illegible] geles board by [illegible] the Tuna Canyon [illegible] school. This year [illegible] in this district, the [illegible] looked.

WINS AWARD IN [illegible] DAMAGE

UPLAND, Sept. [illegible] $4000 was awarded [illegible] Hayes of Upland, in [illegible] Superior Court today [illegible] Dorris Mitchell, [illegible] Mitchell, Upland, in an [illegible] automobile accident [illegible] Upland, March 4, 1926. [illegible] Hayes asserted that [illegible] tured hip, two broken [illegible] er injuries. Mrs. Dorris [illegible] to recover $25,000 [illegible] she says were made [illegible] dent.

In her complaint [illegible] charged that Miss [illegible] car in a careless and [illegible] ner.

The suit was one [illegible] girl's father, R. E. [illegible] judgment was rendered [illegible] girl only.

NEW WATER TOWER REDUCES SCHOOL

SANTA BARBARA, [illegible] minutes is to be cut [illegible] ning time of the [illegible] between Los Angeles [illegible] bara, through a [illegible] a new water tower [illegible] the railroad. The [illegible] rushing work on the [illegible] ion tower, which will [illegible] essary for trains to [illegible] and Ventura for [illegible] Santa Barbara will [illegible] a smooth enough [illegible]

[illegible] BADLY DISFIGURED

Red Pimples Broke Cuticura Heals.

[illegible] was broken out with [illegible] but were quite large and [illegible] covered and scaled over [illegible] and blackheads and were [illegible] My face was badly dis[illegible] They bothered me about a [illegible] several remedies without [illegible] help. I read an advertise[illegible] Cuticura Soap and Oint[illegible] purchased some, and after [illegible] use of Cuticura Soap [illegible] of a box of Cuticura Oint[illegible] was completely healed, in [illegible] weeks." (Signed) Lake [illegible], Worcester, Oregon.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Liberal sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

[illegible] for every-day toilet [illegible] Bathe with Soap, soothe [illegible] Cuticura, dust with Talcum.

ES

BMIT BOND ESTIONS

ction Probable iego to Settle

ept. 24.—The com- be asked Monday to a date for a bond Harry C. Clark an- ning. Matters per- nd issue that have several weeks need the K you said. An September is planned. ld the proposition rt on tidelands un- be submitted so the ide whether or not for such a project. ase had under con- 000 hours to finish ade in connection and dam and to pro- higher estimate of dam, but Mayor his idea to oppose ds for Sutherland on hand to used up, ould .ee ascertained would be needed. is opposed to vot- a for a water sup- pt at a special elec- that exclusive pur- would be limited being defeated, he.

s likely to be sub- ber are as follows: harbor improve- addition to spillway dam, $180,000; new 00,000; installation istribution system, ments to municipal 000; paving of Sixth in front of the park, and paving Persh- This makes a to- Should the $700,- dam item be in- issue would be

Holds t Meeting

24— Selection of trus-house manager, new city of Tustin, of initial ordinances chief items of busi- meeting of the City t. The meeting was ate of Pythias Hall, ated in the first or- by the Trustees as ng place of the city-

Harbour was sworn ttorney Morris Cain ho is a candidate for Cain then adminis- e office to Crawford, E. L. Kiser, Charles Schwendeman, City Walter J. Pollard

ELICS FOUND

Rich in Works of eric Tribes

24.—Road builders cover Indian relics, ago Canyon and in of the Girard town mens of an early civ- ilizers that long be- of the white man the valley were peo- e of a little known uth of Topango Can- n a mound was un- overed to have been of Indian warriors, ildren and the stone implements found ese articles had been some territory lying

n was reached as the a flint not found in nia. The other arti- ade of stone that is n part of the world. ded by investigators ese settlers, of what- may have been, had d through Girard and Canyon to the ocean. tles discovered near roved when the club- recently, have found the belief that they replace the lost col- ew and interesting

ining bones and im- rfare and the culi- also opened near Pa- that Indians of the those buried by the made the valley their ed of their dead in manner as the last rmed by the tribes- ented Topango, which dian tongue is said ground.

ON WORKERS N BILLBOARDS

OVE, Sept. 24.—In the alleged pernicious boards on the youth the Garden Grove meeting this week paign to condemn the rious forms of "high rm of advertising. on adopted a resolu- ted the evil effect the results of adver- billboards of certain ducts the union con- The conclusion was g a general discus- rity in art and litera- the outgrowth of this

he W.C.T.U. were ap- meeting, which took ome of Mrs. Ernest

MILL AT DA IS BURNED

ept. 24.—The Edwards pany planing mill at Kingsbury streets, on ownsite tract in the f San Fernando Val- yed by fire last night ss of about $30,000. valued at $4000 and 0,000. A partial insur- d, police report. The ause has not been de- fire was a spectacular forth fighting forces s and San Fernando

A STATION NG CALLED

Commission Sets for Arguments

Body Plans Action Railroad Terminal

Named for Showdown ings Results

ork, Sept. 24.—Every to Interstate Commerce ill be exerted to get a mandatory decision on the ngeles union passenger n to Figueroa Street as soon as it's formal order, just ter the commission has the argument on this case before that body on Thursday, November

A petition of the city of ngeles on July 28 of this to Interstate Commerce ommerce all the evidence the California Railroad ers in that subject and order for the immedi- ion of a union passen- ation at the Plaza location ed for the joint use of ads now entering the ngeles commerce, the ads, the Union Pacific ific, Tupiza and Santa

ARGES OBJECT

ject out of the terminal ve such counsel for ve no objection to the ty city on the ground ation would be uncon- ds not within the limits ver the railroads interstate commerce, they also challenge ers of the State Railroad h all of the objec- ion is seen as implied ay the case on appeal courts if the Inter- ce Commission shall

BADLY CURED

Pimples Broke Cuticura Heals.

ad pimples broke out with ad was quite large and ched and scaled over ad itched and were ad so badly dis- ouldn't be about a

ticura soothes without ing. I did so advertise- ticura Soap and Oint- ticura some, and after ake of Cuticura Oint- completely healed, in ." (Signed) Lake Lakeport, Oregon.

Use Cuticura Soap for every-day toilet ticura Soap soothes ticura Ointment when ed, and powder with Talcum.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

SHAKESPEARE KNEW THIS MAN

Bond Exacted for Food in War Prison Now Demanded of Fellow-Captives by Modern Shylock Who Lives in Italian Town, Too

[Copyright, 1927, by the New York World.]

TURIN (Italy) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Nine years ago Guido Bertignono and Giovanni Bariotto lay starving in an Austrian prison camp. Today they were in court to answer a suit for 40,000 lira brought by the man who loaned them a few coppers to buy food in prison.

Giovani Data, a butcher, is playing Shylock in this modern legal play. He has a scrap of paper signed by the other two in which they undertake to pay one one-thousandth part of a gram of wheat or rice flour after the war when Data should demand it. For each day's delay they were to pay a penalty of five lira each.

It seemed a pleasant legal jest nine years ago while the miserable prisoners were trying to relieve the tedium of their detention. Then the war ended and all three prisoners returned home safe and sound. The next day Data demanded fulfillment of the contract. That, too, seemed a pleasant jest and the debtors laughed cheerfully and forgot about it. Now Data demands the 40,000 lira, the sum of the accumulated penalties plus interest over a period of 2945 days.

Belotto and Bertignono testified they had amply repaid Data for his loan while they were still in prison and their food packets came through the American Red Cross. The police had to give the butcher protection from an enraged crowd as he came out of court.

grant the request of the city of Los Angeles as requested by City Attorney Stephens for immediate and mandatory orders for the immediate construction of this much-needed central and united general passenger facility for the growing millions of people using Los Angeles as a terminal.

The petition of the city of Los Angeles as presented cites the whole history of the fight to obtain for the largest city on the Pacific Coast proper union passenger terminals for the three railroads now entering the city. It also recites the various legal steps that have been taken under Federal and State laws to compel such action by the railroad. The document shows in detail that the people of Los Angeles at the polls decided in favor of the project and that the necessities for speedy and definite action at this time are increasing daily. Evidence is also on hand to show that each of the companies has advised alternative proposals to build separate terminals the total cost of which will be greater than the union terminal as demanded.

FILING OF BRIEFS

The order just issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission gives the final limit for the filing of all briefs in this case as October 19, 1927, and all answers to these briefs must be filed within twenty days thereafter to be considered by the commission at the time of oral hearings on November 17.

The hearing, it is expected, will be attended by the whole staff of the City Council for Los Angeles and by some of the leading counsel of all the roads who have persistently fought this necessary passenger terminal for the growing metropolis. Railway experts say the hearing will probably take several days and that a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot be expected before the end of 1927 and possibly may run over into next year. If the railroads make good on their threats to carry the case to the Federal courts, provided the Interstate Commerce Commission rules in favor of the city's contention, there may be months and years of additional delay during which time the traveling public in and out of Los Angeles will continue to suffer because of inadequate passenger terminal facilities.

TEXT OF ORDER

In order that all of the people in Los Angeles interested in this case may have a complete idea of the recent order it is hereby printed in full as issued officially by the Interstate Commerce Commission:

"At a general session of the Interstate Commerce Commission held at its office in Washington, D. C., on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1927.

"No. 14778.

"City of Los Angeles.

vs.

"Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, et al.

"F. D. No. 3556.

"Application of the Southern Pacific Company and Southern Pacific Railroad Company for certificate of public convenience and necessity.

"Upon consideration of the record,

"It is ordered that the above entitled matters be and they hereby are set down for hearing before Commissioner Aitchison at the offices of the commission at Washington on the 17th day of November, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., to permit the evidence introduced before the Railroad Commission of the State of California in the proceedings recently pending before that commission relative to the subject matter hereof, to be incorporated in the record in the above proceedings, pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, subject to the objections made during the course of said proceedings, in lieu of the taking of further testimony before this commission.

"It is further ordered that briefs in the above proceedings based upon the record now made before this commission and upon the evidence introduced before the Railroad Commission of the State of California may be served and filed on behalf of any party hereto on or before October 19, 1927, and that any replies thereto may be served and filed on or before twenty days thereafter and that the above proceedings be and they hereby are, set down for oral argument before the commission at its offices in Washington at 10 o'clock a.m. of November 17, 1927.

"By the commission:

[Signed] "GEORGE B. McGINTY,
"Secretary."

Picture Actress Battles Police

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Five policemen were needed tonight to arrest a woman who said she is Mrs. Loretta Carlier, 29 years of age, motion-picture actress and an attorney in Los Angeles. Police said she was driving an automobile in Brooklyn while under the influence of liquor.

In addition she was charged with operating an automobile without a driver's license, without a registration certificate and with assaulting two policemen.

Her husband, Alfred Carlier, who said he is a buyer for a New York textile house, also was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

PROHIBITION ENFORCER SEES LAW'S TRIUMPH

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24. (AP)—Dr. James M. Doran, Prohibition Commissioner of the United States, sees prohibition enforcement as a slow process, but believes the law eventually will be triumphant, he said in addressing the closing session of the National Association of Retail Druggists here today. "Enforcement isn't just chasing a cat 'round and 'round in a circle. The law gradually will triumph," he said.

MEXICO GREETS YOUNG ORATORS

International Winners Due for Five-Day Visit

High Officials to Welcome Contest Champions

Dorothy Carlson Represents United States

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Coming here for a five-day visit, student orators from the United States, England, France, Canada and Mexico are expected tomorrow night from the United States. They are to be guests of the Department of Education, Federation of Students, El Universal and the National University, and are to be honored by Education Secretary Casasurance, Alfonso Pruneda of National University and other high dignitaries.

GUESTS OF CALLES

President Calles is to officially receive the visitors in Chapultepec Castle and the remainder of their program includes visits to historic spots, schools, museums, theaters and other forms of entertainment.

Secretary of Public Instruction Casasurance will receive the students on Tuesday and will conduct them to Chapultepec Castle, Mexico's White House, to present them to President Calles.

On Wednesday the newspaper El Universal, which is the sponsor for the contest in Mexico, will give a festival in honor of the orators which will be attended by leading educators, government officials and diplomats. On Thursday the party will make a trip to Teotihuacan pyramids, ancient relics of prehistoric Mexican civilization.

WILL GIVE ORATIONS

On Friday the orators will visit the Xochimilco flowing gardens and will deliver their speeches that evening at the Hidalgo Theater, where 5000 people are expected to be present. On Saturday they will be the guests of El Universal at its anniversary banquet.

On Saturday they will begin their return journey to the United States for the international finals to be held on October 14 in Washington. The finalists are: Georges Guiot-Guillain of St. Claude, Jura, French contestant; Dorothy Carlson, Salt Lake City, Utah, United States contestant; Frederick P. Hotson, Tavistock, Ontario, Canadian contestant; Arturo Garcia Fermenti, Mexico City, Mexican contestant, and James Keith Watson, Wharfedale, Yorkshire, English contestant.

Meningitis Toll Gains in Leipzig

LEIPZIG (Germany) Sept. 24. (AP)—An outbreak of cerebral spinal meningitis, which has caused the closing of schools here, has spread from eighty-four cases to 105 with eighteen deaths. Eight adults are among the sufferers while more cases have been reported in several points in Saxony.

Fire Destroys Kurdistan Town

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24. (AP)—A large section of the town of Malatia, in Kurdistan, is reported to have been destroyed by fire today. Five hundred business premises are said to be in ruins. It is not yet known whether there was any loss of life.

Commissioner of Arts Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Ferruccio Vitale of New York was appointed a member of the Commission of Fine Arts today by President Coolidge.

BONIFACE GETS SHOCK OF LIFE

Man Who Washed Face in Hotel Sends 75 Cents to Pay For It

OAKDALE (Cal.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Ray Traubergh, local hotel man, received 75 cents and the following explanatory letter from Hochlarmark, Germany:

"Dear Sir: I hope you will receive the money order for 75 cents. The reason is I came last year the month of December to Oakdale with not enough money to rent a room. I came into Oakdale early in the morning and intended to leave the same day, and on account it was cold and I like to wash myself, I came into your hotel and washed myself and waited or rested a while in your hotel and I recognised it I have to pay you.

"Yours sincerely,

"HUGH R. KUK."

VISITS TO YOSEMITE SHOWED MARKED GAIN

STOCKTON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) A total of 460,000 persons visited Yosemite National Park between October 1, 1926, and September 1 of this year, according to a report from Mariposa. It is believed that September will bring the total up to the 500,000 mark by the season. During the same period last year, there was a total of 274,000 persons.

J. J. GROGAN NAMED TO RAILROAD POST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (AP)—John J. Grogan has been named assistant traffic manager of the Western Pacific Railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. Grogan will take up his new duties next Saturday.

WOMEN NAMED AS ARBITRATORS

State Clubs Federation Head Appoints Commission

Nine Chosen in Row Over Reapportionment

Four Former Presidents in Membership

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (AP)—The California Federation of Women's Clubs reapportionment row, which shook the Sacramento convention last May, took a new turn today with the appointment by Mrs. W. W. Green, Biggs, State President, of an arbitration commission of nine. This commission, selected in accordance with recommendations by the executive board at its July meeting following defeat at the State convention of a proposal of larger clubs to limit representation of smaller groups, includes four former State Federation presidents in its membership.

Those selected by Mrs. Green and announced to the executive board include:

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena; Mrs. Bertha A. Cable, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, San Diego, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Los Angeles, former presidents; Mrs. Claude Leech, Walnut Creek; Mrs. C. F. Van De Water, Long Beach; Mrs. C. H. Hotaling, Fresno; Mrs. E. G. Denniston, San Francisco, and Mrs. A. E. Cooiot, Sacramento.

The commission will meet October 11 at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles for its first arbitration session.

BOYS ROB MANSION OF COSTLY FURNISHINGS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24. (AP)—The palatial residence of Mrs. William Penn Snyder was looted by a gang of boys, who sold $25,000 worth of the furnishings to junk men, it was disclosed in Morals Court today, when three youths were called for a hearing.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

FURNITURE AND REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

Tuesday—10 A.M., Sept. 27, 10 A.M.—Tuesday

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM ITALIAN STUCCO BUNGALOW

3100 VINEYARD AVE.

DIRECTIONS: West Adams car No. 2 and 3 to Vineyard, 2½ blocks south. Via Auto, Jefferson to Vineyard, ¼ block north.

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE

ALSO CHICKENS AND RABBITS

REAL ESTATE: Very attractive home Tiffanied walls, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen and cozy breakfast room, toilet of electric and plumbing fixtures, lot 42x140, shows walled garden, good lawn, flowers and shrubbery, 1 car garage, fine residence district. Real Estate will be offered at 10 A.M. Furniture at 11 A.M.

FURNITURE: Suite by the piece and includes handsome mahogany davenport with reversible cushions, walnut carved frame, artistically carved Italian Davenport table, lacquered decorated humidor, vase table lamp, bridge lamp with decorated silk shade, magnificent Carved chair in beige mohair and brocaded panel back.

WILCOX-GRAND WALNUT CASE UPRIGHT PIANO

RADIOLA No. 20 five tube radio, Mahogany cabinet.

Andirons and Fireirons, Spanish arm chair, also beautiful brocaded Marquette Arm Chair, handsome carved five-piece walnut Spanish dining suite consisting of table, buffet, 6 tapestry upholstered chairs, gold decorated China Closet set, table and bed linen, 9x12 Service Wilton rug of Kirman design, 8x12 blue and rose Khemsula Axminster rug, 6x9 velvet rug, Apex electric sweeper, Martha Washington sewing cabinet, fine drapes and net curtains, very beautiful due-tone bedroom suite of Spanish design consisting of bed, coil springs and cotton fill fine mattress, chiffonette, vanity, seat, bench and rocker all carved and decorated; 3-pc. ivory bedroom set, all white enamel side cook Simplex range, white enamel ice box, cooking utensils.

COMPLETE CAMPING OUTFIT, etc.

EVERYTHING LIKE NEW AND VERY FINE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer HOLLY 5715

Rain **AUCTION** Shine

Monday Sept. 26th 4 p.m. sharp

Brand Blvd., Glendale

78 foot business frontage on Brand Blvd.

Between Garfield and Acacia Sts. East side of Brand.

78x105 to double 15-ft. alleys.

Largest available Brand Blvd. frontage at public auction to highest bidder without reserve or limit. Suitable for automobile showroom or garage. In heart of Glendale Auto Row. Several auto agencies interested in leasing space in a building which could be built on this lot.

Contractors, builders, speculators, the season's greatest auction buy. Be prepared to bid. NO RESERVE OR LIMIT.

HOW TO GO: Drive out Glendale Blvd. or Los Feliz Blvd. to Brand. North on Brand to Acacia. Watch for big Auction Sign. Glendale car north on Brand to Acacia. Thence to property.

SOL BLANC—AUCTIONEER—Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

706 South Hill Street

For further information call Auction Dept. TRinity 6451

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28th—2 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE

1607 W. 49TH STREET

4 4-rm. units, all rented. Steady income of $180 month. Building only one year old and in excellent condition. 4 cement floor garages. Built-in features, unusually large closets, tile baths and showers, cheery breakfast nook in each unit. Located only 1 blk. from Western Avenue, close to grade and high schools. ½ blk. from through car line, stores and theaters.

Inspection Invited

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT RESERVATION

REALTY SALES SERVICE

TRinity 4564

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer

To Settle Estate of William J. Weber

These Excellent Parcels of Real Property are offered

At Auction Thurs., Sept. 29 11 a.m.

Choice "B" Zone Lots

Two Splendid Sites, South side of BLACKBURN AVE.—about 430 feet East of Fairfax Ave. Size about 50x130 ft. each. Situated in the very heart of a "coming" district.

Follow 3rd St. or Wilshire to Fairfax, then South 1 blk. to Blackburn Ave. Sign on property.

Auction Thurs., Sept. 29th, 11:30 a.m.

Hancock Park Lot

EAST SIDE OF MASSELIN AVE. 470 FEET NORTH OF WILSHIRE. ABOUT 60x130 FT.

Located in a high-class section, this lot is a wonderful buy. See for yourself!

DIRECTIONS: Wilshire to Masselin Ave. (3 blks. East of Fairfax) and North to 6th Street.

At Auction Thurs., Sept. 29, 2 p.m.

6-ROOM HOME AND PARTIAL FURNISHINGS

3923 WEST 9TH STREET

Lot about 60x390 ft. Stucco constructed home in WILSHIRE DISTRICT; 3 bedrooms, two tiled baths, fireplace, all conveniences, garage, etc. IF YOU REALLY WANT A SPLENDID HOME AND A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT, ATTEND THIS SALE. PARTIAL FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD comprise the following: Floor, Stand and Bridge Lamps; 4-burner Acorn Gas Range; Solid Mahogany Tabourette; Reed Chair; Mahogany Straight-back Chair; Bedroom Chair; Writing Desk; Wool Fibre and Grass Rugs; Porch Swing; Drapes and Portieres, and miscellaneous kitchen utensils. Inspect today, 1 to 5.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, 9th St. to 4th Ave. (1 blk. East of Crenshaw), or, "L" carline on 10th St. to 4th Ave., then North to property.

ALL BIDS SUBJECT TO COURT APPROVAL

5-Room Spanish Home and Complete Furnishings Piece by Piece

585 North Irving Blvd.

(Bet. Melrose & Beverly Blvd.)

Auction Monday, Sept. 26th, 10 a.m.

This is a most attractive 5-room bungalow, large living room, rust fireplace, semi-enclosed large Patio, with fountain; Dining Room; Kitchen; Breakfast Nook; 3 large bedrooms; tile bath and shower; rear porch; every modern feature; semi-tile roof. THIS SPLENDID HOME WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH OVER PRESENT INCUMBRANCE OF $6000.00. THE COSTLY FURNISHINGS, which will be sold piece by piece, consist in part of 3-piece mahogany living-room suite; Reupholstered chairs; $250.00 Walnut Brunswick Electric Console, hand-carved case; ORIENTAL RUGS, including 8.8x13.6 Royal Arak; Old Type Kirmanshah and four small old type Persian rugs; 9x12 Royal Bengal rug; 9x12 Wilton; China and Glassware; Pickardware; 9-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite; Portable Victrola; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; all curtains and drapes; Mahogany Bedroom Suite; Box Spring and Hair Mattress; Bed and Table Linens; Wool Blankets; Satsuma Vases; Bric-a-brac; Reliable Side Oven White Enamel Gas Range; Mirrors; Pictures; Bridge and Floor Lamps; Carved End Table, etc. Open for inspection, 1 to 5.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Beverly Blvd. to Irving, then 2 blks. North, or, Larchmont Cars to Clinton, and 3 blks. East. Also, Melrose "BUS" to Irving Blvd. and then 1 block South.

"B" Zone Wilshire District

By Auto, 9th St. to Gramercy Place (1 blk. East of WILTON), turn South to 932, or, 10th Street carline to Gramercy Place and 4 blk. North to property.

ESTATE SALE

8-Room Altadena Home

Also Furnishings and Oriental Rugs Piece by Piece

501 Pine St., Corner Santa Rosa Ave.

At Auction Tues., Sept. 27th at 10 a.m.

A magnificent property charmingly located on a valuable corner site (SANTA ROSA AND PINE) about 212x204 ft. (approximately 1½ acre) improved with two-story, 8-room rustic home; four bedrooms; basement; unit heating system and large garage with room for four cars.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, in the midst of palatial homes and scenic grandeur. THE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE, and lack of space does not permit mention of more than a few of the excellent articles, included: Curtains, drapes and portieres; IMPORTED SILK TABLE SCARF; 2-Pc. Tripoe Davenport Suite; Carved Occasional Chairs and Tables; Luxurious 10x12 ANTIQUE CAMEL HAIR RUG; ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN RUGS; Bedroom Suites; Writing Desks; IMPORTED LOUIS XV FRENCH BEDROOM SUITE OF 6 PCS.; Lamps, Rockers, Dining Room Suite, Ice Box, etc.

Inspect this fine property and excellent furnishings SUNDAY or MONDAY, 1 to 5 p.m.

FOLLOW Famous Santa Rosa Ave. (Christmas Tree Drive), North to Pine—just 1 blk. North of Foothill Blvd.

9-ROOM HOME—LOT ABOUT 60x150 FT.

932 So. Gramercy Place

(75 ft. North of San Marino)

Auction, Friday, Sept. 30, 2 p.m.

Two-Story Rustic. 4 bedrooms; two baths; Spanish Mahogany woodwork; hardwood floors; double garage; cement driveway; basement; unit furnace heating system; beautiful lawn, shrubbery. An ideal location for home or income. Right in the midst of rapidly-developing Apartment district.

Investigate Immediately! Open for Inspection Daily

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire Fltzroy 2134

REAL ESTATE AUCTION—THIS WEEK SALES

Acreage—Improved—Acreage

TWO PARCELS TO BE SOLD TODAY

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25TH, 2 P.M.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHICKEN RANCHES

ONE 10-ACRE PIECE AND ONE 2-ACRE PIECE

SALE TAKES PLACE ON THE PREMISES

9760 and 9704 LEMONA AVE.

Complete Improvements, Modern Home, Chicken Houses, Rabbitry, Piped Irrigation, Garages, etc. EACH PARCEL COMPLETE—TO BE SOLD SEPARATE. 9760 TO BE SOLD FIRST, 9704 SECOND. SITUATED BETWEEN VAN NUYS AND SAN FERNANDO. ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE—SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 2 P.M.

To get there from Los Angeles follow San Fernando car line through Van Nuys to Lassen St., turn to right.

INGLEWOOD

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW AT AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPT. 26TH, AT 11 A.M.

Sale takes place at

326 EAST 64TH STREET, INGLEWOOD

3 BEDROOMS, STUCCO, TILED. Modern and the last word in construction. BUILT BY AN EASTERN BUILDER. Mahogany Finish; High Grade Oak Floors; EXCELLENT LOCATION; WONDERFUL VIEW. Situated on line between Los Angeles and Inglewood. To get there, drive out Slauson Ave. over hill to 64th St. Turn East.

EASY TERMS OR CASH

WEST SIDE

DOUBLE BUNGALOW TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28th, at 11 A.M.

Sale takes place at

2509 WEST BLVD.

Situated between Adams and Washington Blvds. High Ground; Excellent Location. 4 ROOMS EACH; STRICTLY MODERN; LARGE LOT; STUCCO; DOUBLE GARAGE. Between two yellow car lines. TERMS CASH OVER PRESENT INCUMBRANCES: MTG. $5700.

DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER

TRinity 6865

404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG., 7TH and SPRING STS.

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

...and bridge work is done on the premises ...equipped laboratories. We, the per- ...ally perform the work, do it PAIN- ...and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell Dr. D. A. Humphreys
Dr. C. E. Meagher Dr. W. H. Shaffer
S. & T. Ebert Dr. C. E. Bennett

$12.50 Either Set

NO SUCTION NO PAY

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

...Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified ...in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations. ...finished product, made in our own laboratories, ...today a recognized standard value throughout ...America. Other types of plates at correspondingly ...

...a department for the convenience of those desiring ...on a time-payment plan. Come in and talk it over.

PORCELITE PLATES

(Trade Mark Registered)

A new era in plate materials is at hand—the result of years of research. Science has now produced Porcelite Plates. They contain no rubber or metal. They are non-absorbent—always dainty and clean. They are light in weight and excellent conductors of heat and cold, thereby improving the taste.

Best of all, they reproduce the natural pink color of the gums to such an extent as to defy detection. Discard Your Old Rubber Plate.

...and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used ...LESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with ...BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.

...ILIZATION—Our patients are protected by the ...and expensive method of sterilization known to ...—vaporized germicidal solution under pressure.

...ations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

...a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of ...necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists

...m & Broadway Entrance 706 South Broadway

Sundays, 9 to 12

WHAT'S DOING Today

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Bldg., 130 South Broadway. Daily, 9 to 5. All welcome.

Memorial service and organ recital for Secondo Guasti, Elk Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberta's Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2 p.m., Municipal Orchestra.

Seventh annual reunion of Fort MacArthur World War Veterans, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, all day.

Vaquero and Las Vaqueritas Clubs fiesta and barbecue, Plummer Park, Santa Monica Boulevard and Fuller avenue, all day.

Olive Hill Art Salon and the California Art Club, clubhouse, Olive Hill, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Portland vs. Los Angeles.

Automobile racing, Ascot Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

State Societies

State Societies

Great Falls (Mont.) picnic reunion, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Pittsburg (Kan.) Association picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach.

Albert Lea (Minn.) Club picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Peoria City and County (Ill.) picnic reunion, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Ten Modern Commandments."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Camille."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Swim, Girl, Swim."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Rose of the Golden West."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Woman on Trial."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Ben Hur."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Hula."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Way of All Flesh."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Bush Leaguer."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"Nothing But The Truth."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Gay Paree."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Sun-Up."

El Capitan Hollywood and Highland—"What Anne Brought Home."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Home Towners."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh Kay."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Hell's Bells."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"So This is Love."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Ruined Lady."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"The Gorilla."

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—"The Wild Westcotts."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Julian Eltinge.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Edith Meiser.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"What Price Glory."

Forum, 4080 West Pico—"Tom Brown."

Shanghai Clash Toll Reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The State Department is informed today by the Consulate at Shanghai that 1200 Chinese soldiers had been killed or wounded in factional fighting which occurred in the vicinity of the city last Tuesday and Wednesday when the Nationalist authorities disarmed the thirty-first army as untrustworthy.

"This organization (the thirty-first army) has transferred its allegiance on various occasions and Gen. Ho Ying-Ching recently discovered that it had well defined plans to join Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang in his advance upon Shanghai," the message states.

The thirty-first army was scattered in small detachments before other troops carried out the order to disarm the force. The Consulate says conditions in the Shanghai area are not seriously disturbed by the factional fighting, as adequate precautions have been taken by the Nationalists who declared martial law in the Chinese areas of the city.

MUSSOLINI RECEIVES REPORT FROM ENVOY

ROME, Sept. 24. (AP)—Giacomo De Martino, Italian Ambassador to the United States, was received this afternoon by Premier Mussolini and Undersecretary of War and Affairs Grandi, to whom he reported on the work accomplished during his two-year sojourn in Washington. The Premier expressed keen satisfaction over the envoy's report and reaffirmed that it is necessary to continue the excellent relations between the two countries.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Philip H. Goldbergh and Ida M. Bosley for twenty-seven years have been known as the best teachers of dancing in the city. Our method is known as the best for results. Our pupils when through with our course can dance anywhere and everywhere and with whom they please, as we not only teach steps with a new name but real dancing, and the latest of the season. New classes will commence: Adult beginners, Monday, Sept. 19th and 26th; intermediate class, Tuesday, Sept. 20th; advanced class Wednesday evening, Sept. 21st; high-school class, for high school students, Friday evening, Sept. 23rd. All classes begin at 7 o'clock. Special rates to classes of five and high-school students. Goldberg-Bosley, Flower street, corner Venice Blvd.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 78 per cent; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Sept. 24: Very light showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some points in the eastern lake region and in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Northwestern Arizona, but no important precipitation was registered anywhere in the country. The temperature has risen slowly in the Missouri and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys, and it is now the normal this morning over practically the whole country. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was cloudy this morning at all stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear weather was reported east of the mountains. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 25: Sun rises 6:03 a.m., sets 5:46 p.m. Moon rises 5:23 a.m., sets 4:07 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 25: High tides, 9:40 a.m. and 9:57 p.m.; low tides, 3:35 a.m. and 3:09 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Sept. 24: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	96	77
Los Angeles Harbor	72	59
Mt. Wilson	77	53
Newport Harbor	68	57
Pasadena	86	57
Pomona	94	57
Porterville	73	49
Rancho Santa Fe	77	57
Redlands	90	59
Riverside	89	62
San Bernardino	93	63
Santa Ana	83	59
Santa Barbara	75	60

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday and Monday fair, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair weather and moderate temperature; normal fire hazard; moderate northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with fog near the coast; normal temperature; normal fire hazard; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 24.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, except probably rain Sunday in northeast portion; cooler Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture—Max.	Min.	Precip-itation.
Abilene—Clear	76	47	.00
Boise—Cloudy	84	46	
Boston—Clear	66	50	0
Buffalo—Clear	68	50	0
Chicago—Clear	76	58	0
Denver—Cloudy	74	50	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	74	52	0
Dodge City—Clear	70	54	0
El Paso		64	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	64	52	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	68	48	0
Fresno—Clear	78	56	0
Galveston—Clear	78	72	0
Havre—Raining	66		.06
Helena—Cloudy	70		.04
Hilton—Cloudy	82	48	0
Independence—Clear	72	54	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	64	60	.02
Knoxville—Clear	74	52	0
Lander	66		0
Los Angeles—Clear	72	59	0
Memphis—Cloudy	82	60	0
Modena—Cloudy	78	48	0
Needles—Clear	104	72	0
New Orleans—Clear	82	72	0
New York—Clear	66	50	0
North Head—Cloudy	62	54	0
Oklahoma—Raining	74	62	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	92	64	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	72	44	0
Portland, Or.—Partly cloudy	64	52	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	72	50	0
Red Bluff—Clear	86	50	0
Roseburg—Clear	68	52	0
Roswell—Clear	86	52	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	80	60	0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	74	52	0
Sacramento—Clear	84	54	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	66	50	0
San Diego—Cloudy	68	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	66	54	0
Santa Fe	78	52	0
Seattle—Cloudy	58	54	0
Spokane—Cloudy	70	52	0
Tampa—Cloudy	90	72	0
Tonopah—Clear	80	44	0
Tucson—Clear	90	58	0
Washington—Clear	70	48	0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	66	48	0
Winslow—Cloudy	82	52	.04
Yuma—Clear	98	68	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were found yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON — MAYER. Alton Anderson, 25; Emma Mayer, 23.

ARCHBALD-HARRIS—YALE. Garry Archibald-Harris, 24; Ellen Marie Yale, 22.

ARMMEAD—COOK. Leon Clifford Ammead, 22; Carlos Maxine Cook, 20.

COWAN — BANDY. William Cowan, 19; Clara Bandy, 19.

CUTTING — BOWER. Willis R. Cutting, 23; Genevieve L. Bower, 21.

DORSET — PLUMMER. Dougs W. Dorset, 22; Rose Plummer, 21.

DUNNING—ELLIS. Henry Edward Dunning, 45; Ruth Ellis, 36.

EARL—BOWMAN. Charles F. Earl, 24; Marie F. Bowman, 24.

ENSLOW—WATKINS. George Marion Enslow, 22; Florence Bessi Watkins, 18.

ESTINOZA — VASQUEZ. Manuel Espinoza, 23; Antonia Vasquez, 19.

GRANT—SCRIBNER. Guy Elwood Grant, 31; Lea Scribner, 31.

HURLEY — WAKEMAN. Myrl W. Hurley, 34; Beatrice Inez Wakeman, 22.

KERR—ROCKWELL. Willing Clarke Doub Kerr, 23; Catherine Vesme Rockwell, 25.

KIRWIN—WERNER. Robert D. Kirwin, 29; Rita Werner, 21.

LADEBOUTE—BROWN. Charles Emanuel Ladebroute, 46; Mary Brown, 34.

MARTIN — LEONTIDE. Phillip G. Martin, 43; Madeleine Leontide, 32.

McKEE — GIBNEY. James Barcher McKee, 23; Gertrude M. Gibney, 21.

MORELOS—CASTILLO. Aurelio Morelos, 34; Elida Castillo, 22.

NELSON — BURNARD. Maurice E. Nelson, 22; Kathryn Burnard, 18.

NICHOLS — CASSITT. Russell L. Nichols, 39; Mary E. Cassity, 34.

REYES—MORENO. Rodolfodo Reyes, 30; Petra Moreno, 27.

ROMAN—RAYBOULD. James G. Roman, 21; Marion E. Raybould, 20.

SAMPSON — EARL. John Philip Sampson, 25; Jessie Lucille Earl, 24.

SANDERS—STERRER. Henry Hermann Sanders, 24; Renate Mae Sterrer, 22.

SCROPP—RAGLAND. Clarence William Scropp, 24; Mabel Genette Ragland, 20.

SENSENBRENNER—SEXAUER. Maynard E. Sensenbrenner, 23; Mildred Sexauer, 20.

STEPHENSON—CRABTREE. Perry Lee Stephenson, 32; Helen M. Crabtree, 21.

STEVENSON—HAMBLIN. Lee Harmon Stevenson, 27; Melba Hamblin, 23.

TOMLINSON—GRIFFIN. James Milton Tomlinson, 29; Opal V. Griffin, 29.

VAN DE SAND — WORKMAN. Herbert Xavier Van De Sand, 26; Gertrude Dunphy Workman, 25.

WALKER—McKENNEY. William R. Walker, 39; Mary Kathleen McKenney, 28.

WHITING — DOEPPEL. Robert C. Whiting, 32; Amelia C. Doeppel, 18.

WRIGHT—DANIELS. James Mitchell Wright, 43; Grace Edith Daniels, 42.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BLANKENBEKER, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Sprue Lodge Hospital, September 21.

CALHEYROR. Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Boy, 3620 Compton avenue, September 21.

COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Boy, Monte Sano Sanitarium and Hospital, September 16.

CORNELIUSSEN. Mr. and Mrs. O. J., Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 15.

ELLIOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, September 22.

GLOVER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 7464 Wadsworth street, September 21.

GOLDBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, 3617 West Seventy-fourth street, September 19.

GOULD. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, September 22.

GREENUP. Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Daughter, Martha Lee Hospital, September 20.

HODGE. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 20.

HOTCHKISS. Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 21.

KENNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, September 20.

MALONEY. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, September 18.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

RAGLIO. Ned against Rose.

RAWDEN. Anna L. against Joseph Henry.

BRENNAN. Julia M. against Robert.

CLARK. Irene E. against Charles Jo.

CLINE. Willard against Beulah.

ERPELDING. Harry H. against Maud.

EVANS. George Arthur against Pearl M.

FITZGERALD. Joseph F. against Helen A.

GUTHRIE. Jennie A. against Sam J.

KING. Emmett C. against Helen W.

KREER. Erdeane L. against George W.

LANSING. Rose against Charles C.

MADARIAGA. Hermina C. against Valiente.

MAXWELL. Edythe against William Bryan.

McLEAN. Nicnette against Guy Barber.

MILLER. Ida B. against Charles.

NORRIS. Robert L. against Lenna M.

ORDIN. Jack against Minnie.

SCARAMOUCHE. Endri against Rosy.

SMITH. Lena A. against A. J.

WINGATE. Thomas Newton against Lee Val.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON. Elizabeth from Clarence F.

ATHERTON. Alba from Charles.

DOUGLASS. Minnie from Edward Daniel.

FITZ-GIBBON. Harriet from Edward.

GAHLAU. Mary Minnie from John Adolph.

GAULT. Henry M. from May.

HOBBS. Mary Blackwell from Harney Morrison.

LA GRANGE. Grover C. from Mary W.

LEE. Cornelia from Robert A.

MALONEY. Edna from Thomas F.

MARTIN. Elmo J. from Maurine B.

McFADDEN. Ethel R. from John C.

O'NEIL. Mildred M. from John F.

PALAS. Nevermore from Alfred T.

POWERS. Theresa from Joseph W.

RIEDEL. Gladys from Fred A.

SCHUBERT. C. A. from Oela.

STENGRABER. Anna from August.

WILSON. Arthur D. from Lulu E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BROWN, Margaret, Los Angeles	56	Sept. 21
BRYANT, Lewis, Los Angeles	74	Sept. 21
CUNNINGHAM, Capitola, Los Angeles	65	Sept. 22
CURRY, Cherry, Los Angeles	33	Sept. 23
LOWRY, Alma, Los Angeles	51	Sept. 23
SMITH, Glendower, Los Angeles	67	Sept. 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CASSIDY. September 24, Ellen C. Cassidy, loving mother of Helen Cassidy.

Funeral from St. Paul's Church, 4120 West Washington, Monday at 9 a.m. Peck & Chase Co., directors.

CASTLE. September 24, at 1431 Constance street, David W. Castle, beloved husband of Nellie A. Castle; father of A. B. Castle of Long Beach, D. C., and David W. Castle, Jr., of Los Angeles, and C. C. Castle of Alhambra.

Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

CHILSON. At 2921 Yosemite Drive, James K. Chilson, beloved father of Mrs. Hume S. White, Mt. Wilson, and Mrs. Ernest Compton.

Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 2 p.m.

COOPER. September 22, Jane Eleanor Cooper.

Funeral services at Forest Lawn chapel Monday at 3 p.m. Breese Brothers, directors.

COUSINS. Services for Robert Elmo Cousins will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Second Brethren Church, Sixteenth street and Compton avenue, under direction of the Rappe Mortuary, 3949 Compton avenue.

CUNNINGHAM. September 23, Mrs. Capitola Cunningham, aged 65 years, at her late residence, 870 West Fifty-third street.

Friends may view the remains at the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 926 Venice Boulevard, until 3:30 p.m. Monday, September 26. Cremation, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DANZIGER. September 22, 1927, Morris Danziger, late of 653 South Bernardo street, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Lina Danziger; adored father of Jay Danziger, Eva Robinson, Aida Faulkner, Nellie Levy and Myrtle Rubin.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, September 25, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Geo. A. Pfaff, Inc., 1201 South Hope street, A. B. Mayman, director. Masonic services at Home of Peace Cemetery, under auspices Silverwood Lodge, No. 415, F. & A. M.

DIXON. Of 3142 Highland View avenue, Charles E. Dixon, beloved husband of Florence Dixon. Remains in care of Cremo's, Eagle Rock. Funeral announcement later.

ELDRIDGE. At 1125 Coronado Terrace, Mrs. Anna Osgood Eldridge, aged 75 years, beloved wife of Rev. George N. Eldridge, and mother of Mrs. Josephine Turnbull and Mrs. Laurence Strand of Los Angeles; Miss Edith Eldridge of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Hope Graham of Chicago, Ill., and Luther O. Eldridge of Glendale, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, September 26, at 1:30 p.m., from Bethel Temple, on Justicia street, W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DEVINE. September 24, Martin Devine, beloved brother of William and Joseph Devine, Mrs. Mary A. Van Boren and Mrs. Annie Cooper of Redlands, Cal.

Funeral Monday, September 26, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1021 South Hope street. Interment, Calvary.

EINFELDT. September 22, Catherin M. Einfeldt, loving daughter of Mrs. Mary Einfeldt, aged 19 years.

Funeral Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

ELTON. C. M. Elton.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ENGERBRIGTSEN. September 24, at his late residence, 6251 Zoeth Brentmore avenue, Peter Engerbrigtsen, aged 68 years, beloved father of Mrs. Hesse M. Davenport, Edward D., Harry M., Martin C. and Oscar A. Brix.

Services will be held Tuesday, September 27, at 2 p.m., in Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Oak streets. Garrett Brothers, directors.

FINLEY. James Horace, aged 59 years, September 24.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Brown Brothers, 355 West Washington street.

FLANERY. Services for Joseph S. Flanery Monday at 1 p.m. from the Leon R. Rice Funeral Home, Maywood. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

FOURNIER. Helena Fournier, late of 9412 Anzac street, Watts, Cal., beloved wife of Albert Fournier, and mother of Florence and Emil Fournier.

Services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Lawrence's Church, Compton avenue and One Hundred and Third street, under direction of the Rappe Mortuary, 3949 Compton avenue.

GAY. At 180 South Wilton Drive, September 23, Margaret A., wife of Norman H. Gay; mother of Robert M. Gay, daughter of Ernest D. Hough, sister of Mary L. Hough and Mrs. Mary K. Miller.

Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

GORRICHER. At 821 West Forty-first street, September 24, Mrs. Emma Gorricher.

Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

HAMEL. Mrs. Kate A., beloved mother of Mrs. John Schaefer of San Francisco; sister of Edward A. Carr, Carlos Carr, Mrs. Fannie Norsk and Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg.

Services section Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of St. Francis of Assisi. La Rue Bagley Mortuary in charge.

KLINE. At Herons Beach, September 23, Mary Frances, beloved wife of Rev. James S. Kline; loving mother of H. H. Kline of Chicago; Mrs. Lola F. Bonsell, Charles D. and Earl J. Kline of Hermosa Beach; Mrs. F. A. Turpin of Oakland, and William S. Kline of Los Angeles; grandmother of Mrs. J. R. Stevens of Alhambra, Mrs. Walter Morse and Mrs. W. Herndon of Los Angeles, Frances Kline of Chicago and Leonard K. Bonsell of Oakland.

Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

LANE. Services for Ellsworth Thos Lane will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 3949 South Figueroa street.

LEIGHTON. At 655 Wilshire Place, W. H. Leighton, aged 67 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lang of Pasadena, Cal., and Percy Arthur Smithem of this city; member Palmetine Lodge, No. 251, F. & A. M.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 27, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LIBBY. September 23, at 1539 Baldwin avenue, Mary A. Libby, beloved mother of H. J. Atkins and F. W. Libby of San Jose, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, September 26, at 9:30 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Oshkosh, Wis.

LINDBERG. At 4800 South Arlington, John Lindberg, aged 83 years, beloved father of Mrs. May McCallum, J. E. Lewis, Miles and K. Applegate of Los Angeles and Miss Lodia Lindberg of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services Monday, September 26, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LUNDSTROM. September 24, in this city, Gus Lundstrom, brother of John T. Lundstrom.

Funeral services Monday, September 26, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

McCARTHY. September 23, Nellie, beloved wife of James J. McCarthy, and mother of Danny Jr., Mary G., Joanna, William A., John J. and Helen McCarthy.

Funeral Monday, September 26, at 9:30 a.m., from the residence, 932 South Bronson avenue. Requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

McCORMICK. September 24, Mrs. Annie C. McCormick.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MOORE. At 520 North Avenue 52, Cornelia A. Moore, beloved wife of Albert R. Moore.

Funeral services at Cremo's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

NESTELL. Beatrice, wife of Raymond J., died at Constable, Franklin county, N. Y., September 22.

NORTON. Ruth E., at 118 South Rampart, beloved wife of Carl Hawk Norton; loving daughter of Mrs. T. J. Temple, and sister of Dr. William D. Temple.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Bar D. Klinker, corner Berlita and Irvington, Huntington Park.

RAMIREZ. At 127 North Broadway, Anibal Ramirez, brother of Fred and Ismael Ramirez, Mrs. Lolita Pintas and Mrs. Susanna de Soto.

Funeral September 26 at 9:30 a.m. from chapel of Gay Alvarez & Moore. Mass at 10 a.m. at Plaza Church.

ROGERS. September 23, of Monterey Park, Raymond A. Rogers, aged 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rogers.

Funeral notice later. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

SEROWINSKY. Maria S. Serowinsky, aged 74 years, loving mother of Mrs. W. D. Myers, Mrs. J. F. Allison, Mrs. Elsie Stiles, J. F. and Florence Serowinsky.

Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

SPEAR. Dora Spear, late of Long Beach, aged 59 years.

Remains will be shipped by Laura B. Rice Co. to Fetterly, Okla., for services and interment.

STRAIN. At her home at Placentia, September 23, Mrs. Margaret Strain, aged 76 years, wife of Thomas Strain, and mother of Mrs. A. Pinetti, Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. George Kerr, Miss May Strain and Thomas Strain, Jr.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at chapel of McAulay & Suters, Fullerton. Interment, Fullerton.

STRESS. September 23, Sophie, beloved wife of Fred Stress.

Funeral 2 p.m., Monday from chapel of J. H. Masterson, 1618 North Main.

SWEET. September 24, Mrs. Emma A. Sweet.

Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

STURDEVANT. At Pasadena, September 24, 1927, Hugh W., 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Sturdevant.

Funeral services at 2:30 p.m. Monday, September 26, 1927, at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

THUMB. Benjamin Franklin Thumb, aged 27 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Harriet Thumb; father of Ruby, Evalyn, Guy, Junior, David and Ruth Ellen Thumb.

Funeral services Monday, September 26, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TUFTS. September 23, 1927, Edward B., husband of Edytha Tufts, father of Marjorie Trowbridge; brother of Mrs. T. A. Samson, Mrs. R. N. Frick, Mrs. A. R. Case, William A., Carl R. and R. F. M. Tufts.

Funeral services at the Los Angeles Country Club Monday at 2 p.m. Breese Brothers, directors.

TULLY. C. B. Tully.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WALSH. Rose G., beloved wife of Fred C. Walsh.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral notice later.

WATTERS. Edwin J., September 22.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

WHALEN. Julia, at Pasadena.

Funeral services will be held at St. Philip's Church, 1901 avenue, Pasadena, Monday at 9 a.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena. Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 Garfield avenue, Pasadena, directors.

WINTER. Thomas, aged 66 years, September 24. Funeral arrangements in charge of Brown Brothers, 939 West Washington street.

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FOREST LAWN—One-three graves, one block from Mausoleum, near chapel. Bar. GR. 1928.

FOR SALE—Three-grave lot, Section L, Forest Lawn. Call at 2222 Huron street, or cemetery.

SACRIFICE—Two-grave lot, Resthaven section, Forest Lawn Cemetery. WM. 8728.

CEMETERY lots bought and sold, all cemeteries. Address J, box 180, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Valhalla lot, Section B. Will sell separate graves. GR. 7341.

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Good Floral Designs at Popular Prices
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CONTROL OF PRODUCTION IN OIL ASKED

English Lord With Large Properties in America Fights Unstable Prices

HOUSTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Co-operative control of oil production as a means of more economic stabilization of supply and demand was urged here Saturday by Lord Cowdray, who has extensive oil properties in the United States, Mexico, South America and elsewhere through the subsidiaries of the Dutch Shell Interests.

His plea was not to curtail drilling operations or production simply as a means of gaining higher prices for petroleum but as a means of stabilizing production and prices.

"Fluctuation is the thing," he said. "We will have no economic distribution as long as prices fluctuate suddenly as much as from $3 to $1 a barrel.

"Overproduction means simply that there is more supply than demand but when prices go down the demand goes up and the overproduction is absorbed. There is lots of oil in sight. It can be absorbed by the world readily enough but fluctuations in production and prices make the market unstable."

SAN ANTONIO TO TRY RACING GREYHOUNDS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Unless more rainy weather interferes with work on the track, San Antonio will have greyhound racing, the latest of sports to sweep the country, by the first of October. Work on a dog-racing plant that will cost $75,000 and will compare in completeness of detail and permanence of construction with any of the hundreds of tracks which have sprung up over the United States in the last two or three years, has been in progress sometime on the grounds of the old San Antonio speedway, south of the city. George (Dandy) Flynn, who built the dog track at Galveston, Tex., and has been successfully operating it, and who has been connected with the sport almost since its inception, is the manager of the track.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Carl E. Smithers, $20; George B. Lisrelle, $72; James M. Hamline, $30; Frank J. Costa, $35; Oskar C. Wamsley, $25; Clayton C. Corse, $30; Frank C. Kraz, $20; Frederick Parkins, $20; James J. Tracy, $25; Edward Stair, $25; Arthur R. Platt, $25; William J. Small, $16; William Brown, $20; Elijah W. Leonard, $25; Charley Gordon, $12; Willetta Fox, $50; Ulysses J. Ordway, $40; George M. Moore, $30; Eugene Desbrosses, $20; Annie E. Fowler, $30; Jedson K. Fuller, $20.

Santella—John A. Brady, $25; William Armbruster, $40; Samuel F. Smith, $20; George M. Helmline, $17; Arthur Brooks, $25.

San Diego—Stella Adams Smith, $15; Harry Watson Affleck, $20; Eugene J. Carroll, $40.

Pomona—George L. Ledwick, $13; George H. Arthur, $30.

Van Nuys—Rolin Phipps, $25; John F. Neal, $25.

San Pedro—Charles A. Klopp, $30; William H. Dunn, $25.

Orange—Frederick H. Phillips, $20.

Fullerton—Henry C. Lambie, $20.

Glendale—Walter C. Shaver, $20.

Santa Rosa—Taylor M. Adams, $20.

Santa Monica—Wilber E. Moore, $20.

Lancaster—Thomas A. Crane, $20.

Long Beach—Edwin H. Clark, $15.

Compton—Henry R. Harbenger, $25.

San Bernardino—Elton S. Johnson, $17.

Pasadena—Frank L. Fairbanks, $25.

Plano South—Henry P. Bailey, $25.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Saltan Nueve desde un Aeroplano

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Nueve personas, entre marineros e infantes de marina, saltaron aquí ayer, con paracaidas, desde un avión Ford de transporte, partido del aerodromo de Boiling, y dejaron sentado, de paso, un record mundial, por lo que hace al número de saltos a tierra casi simultáneos desde un mismo aeroplano. Dentro de un período de dieciocho segundos, y uno tras otro, brincaron los nueve hombres al vacío, en tanto que el avión volaba a 2000 pies de altura y a 120 millas de velocidad por hora, habiendo demostrado así con qué rapidez pueden los viajeros abandonar una nave aérea en caso de peligro.

Algunos de los hombres abrieron sus segundos paracaidas antes de aterrar. El avión desde el cual se realizó este "tour de force" iba piloteado por el teniente H. R. Bowes, oficial de operaciones ayudante en Anacostia. La hazaña que mas se aproxima a ésta es un descenso anterior, en el que se arrojaron siete hombres desde un mismo avión.

La Melena Corta Puesta en Entredicho por una Universidad China

PEQUIN, Sept. 24.—Al comenzar aquí los exámenes de admisión de la Universidad Normal de Mujeres, el doctor Auyang Halao-lan, rector de esa institución, dispuso que a ninguna mujer de melena corta se le permitiera presentar examen de esa clase.

Esto ha sido motivo de consternacion entre los estudiantes en general, y la Unión de Estudiantes de Pequin ha publicado un largo artículo en los periódicos locales, intimando al rector cue dé las razones en que fundó su decreto.

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UCTION

PTEMBER 26th, at 10 a.m., at the dairy on Pass of Edison Ave., 4 miles east of CHINO. 31 YEA tuberculin tested. A good herd. Joe Terzaire, Own
EPTEMBER 27th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SA 5 SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tubercu ested. All fresh or close springers and a real bu A. Spano, Owners.

SEPTEMBER 28th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SA 0 IDAHO DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Clean State. All fresh or close springers.

EPTEMBER 29th, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota mile south of HYNES. 35 IDAHO & COLORA tuberculin tested and from clean states. All fresh or Frank M. Cota, Owner.

TEMBER 30th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SA 0 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested fresh or heavy springers. Young, typey cows. Si ers.

CTOBER 1st, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SA 5 IDAHO & COLORADO HOLSTEINS, tubercu cattle from Clean States. Fresh or close spring Owner.

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Clearwater
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ghtly fresh or close

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BERCULIN TESTED WASHINGTON DAIRY COWS
Ray D. Rule Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28—10 A.M.
Holstein. See this offering before sale day.
L. E. WENZEL, Owner.

TUBERCULIN TESTED IDAHO DAIRY COWS
Ray D. Rule Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
THURSDAY, SEPT. 29—10 A.M.
Jerseys, Guernseys. You will like the offering.
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Monday, Oct. 3, Tudoma and De Yrios at Glendale Derby Cows at the Ray D. Rule Sale Yard.

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ORD—Orange salmon
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Regular Price $11.00
ion Price 7.50
Garden Collection—$5.00
YELLOW TONES
LEM—Rich yellow
R—Orange yellow
A. VERSCHUREN—Golden yellow
admium yellow
GDON—Apricot yellow
LAINE SOUPERT—Salmon yellow
WARD—Indian yellow
Regular Price $6.00
ion price
llection of Pink Shades, $4.50
GAN—Two-toned pink
MILLER—Bright pink
STANLEY—Coral rose
O. PERNET—Deep rosy salmon
CE—Cherry rose
ON PAINE—Silvery salmon pink
Regular Price $6.00
ion Price
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Tunney Willing to Take on Dempsey Again

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

THUNDERING HERD ROMPS OVER TIGERS, 33 TO 0

Giants Cut Bucs' Lead to One and a Half Games

GIVING THE GRID FANS A RUN FOR THEIR MONEY

That's what Capt. Morley Drury did on more than one occasion in yesterday's game at the Coliseum. This photo shows the Trojan captain tearing off a hunk of yardage in the third quarter. Below you are looking at Glenn Rozelle, Occidental halfback, who is shown stopping Lloyd Thomas, Trojan halfback, as that young man attempts to hurry along with the pigskin. [Photos by F. M. Litchfield, "Times" staff photographer.]

OFFICIAL NOD GOES TO GENE

Commission Issues Statement Backing Up Referee

Large Attendance Record Noted at Washington

Tunney Admits Willingness to Stage a Rematch

BY PAUL LOWRY

Sporting Editor of "The Times"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The last official word in the "Chicago count" was written today.

Gene Tunney was assured by the Boxing Commission which retained the heavyweight title for him would stand and at 11:10 tonight he boarded a train for Cleveland to visit friends.

This ruling came from the lips of John C. Righetmer, chairman of the the commission after he had learned that Jack Dempsey planned to support a protest by Leo P. Flynn, his manager, on the long count given in the seventh round at Soldiers' Field Thursday night.

Flynn put out the following statement:

"As far as this commission is concerned the bout was conducted in accordance with law and the rules promulgated by the commission, together with instructions to the referee and timekeeper before the bout.

"Instructions were given to the referee and contestants in the ring before the bout started, by the referee, with his decision as rendered, and this commission will not consider a reversal of the decision."

FIGHT HIGHLIGHTS

Perhaps the high light of the post-mortems in the Tunney-Dempsey aftermath, but among other items were hints of attendance records by Rickard, talk of a return match between Thursday night's heavyweight leaders of this year's championship given in the Chicago A.A. stadium, honor at the Chicago A.A., the refusal of Dempsey to accept the decision because of the condition of his face.

Flynn said he didn't believe Dempsey wanted to see another fight with Tunney but he would be willing to give Jack another chance if necessary to demonstrate superiority.

Promoter Tex Rickard added:

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

PIRATES LOSE OUT IN NINTH

New Yorkers Annex Crucial Contest by 3 to 1

Lee Meadows Weakens After Hurling Fine Ball

Terry's Triple Puts Skids Under Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	89	58	.605
New York	88	60	.595
St. Louis	87	60	.592
Chicago	85	63	.574
Cincinnati	72	74	.493
Brooklyn	63	86	.423
Boston	56	90	.384
Philadelphia	49	97	.336

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
Cincinnati, 1-3; Brooklyn, 0-5.

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Boston.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Carrying on in face of seemingly insurmountable odds, the New York Giants installed themselves into the thick of the National League champion ship race today a game and one-half from first place, by defeating the leading Pirates, by 3 to 1, before 35,000 fans.

It was the closing fray of the Giants' western trip and considered as one of the most crucial for a slip by New York would have relegated the club's hopes of a pennant to the remotest figure. The victory gave the Giants three out of four in the series and an even break with the Bushmen for the season at eleven apiece.

Virgil Barnes started for New York and allowed only four hits in seven innings, when he gave way to a pinch-hitter. Fred Fitzsimmons, who had downed

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

DRURY PILOTS TROJAN SQUAD

Husky Grid Leader Shows Old Form in Local Opener

Local Athletes Uncover Much Potential Greatness

Tiger Fumbles Pave Way for Three U.S.C. Tallies

BY BRAVEN DYER

The Thundering Herd still retains a lot of thunder.

Hastening up and down the Coliseum turf before the largest crowd that ever saw an opening-day game in this city, Howard Jones's hustling horde trampled the Tigers of Occidental in the dust of a 33-to-0 score. In so doing the Trojans displayed some good football and some bad, but in addition exhibited enough power to convince those who know their pigskins that U.S.C. will be no easy mark for any foe in the season which lies ahead.

Thirty thousand souls swarmed into the Coliseum for yesterday's entertainment, this assemblage exclipsing the old opening-day mark of 25,000 which U.S.C. and Pomona established when the big bowl was officially dedicated in the fall of 1923. Yesterday's attendance undoubtedly presages the greatest grid season in local history and from this game forth bigger and better crowds may be expected at the local football inclosure.

FIVE TALLIES

U.S.C.'s score was the result of five touchdowns and three goal conversions. Last year the same two teams played a 28-to-6 game in midseason. Both had veteran elevens at that time.

All of the Trojan touchdowns came on straight football, and all but the first followed misplays on the part of Coach Exendine's Tigers. Three fumbles, all recovered by alert Trojans, resulted in subsequent scores, while an attempted drop-kick from the 50-yard line went askew and put the Cardinal and Gold athletes in position for their other tally.

The Oxy backs handled the ball as if it were a wet watermelon seed at times, the pigskin squirting from their arms to be scooped up by some ambitious Trojan. Jones's charges tackled much more effectively than the Tigers, which probably explains the failure of the Oxy backs to hang onto the ball.

It looked like old times when U.S.C. received the opening kick-off and started a triumphant march down the field from the 30-yard line. With Capt. Morley Drury at the throttle, the big Trojan machine plowed relentlessly along, negotiating the 61-yard parade without a single miscue to mar the occasion.

Drury carried the ball himself most of the time, but switched over to the air for one play, a pass to Lloyd Thomas which was good for a gain of 22 yards to place the pigskin on Oxy's 11-yard line.

It wasn't long after that before Drury was over for the first touchdown of the season, the big Trojan leader crashing through left guard from the 1-foot mark. He added the extra point to make the count 7 to 0 after but four minutes of play.

ELLIOTT AT HELM

There were no more fireworks during the first quarter, the second stanza opening with Howard Elliott taking charge of the Trojans, who were in possession of the ball on Oxy's 45-yard line. After an exchange of punts the Tigers got the pigskin, only to have Ward Schweizer fumble it. John Fox recovered for U.S.C. and the Trojans took up the attack on Oxy's 44-yard line. With Elliott and "Hairbreadth Harry" Edelson doing most of the damage, the Trojans marched right up to the 1-yard stripe and the hard-hitting fullback punched his way to the second touchdown. Elliott kicked goal and the count was 14 to 0.

The remainder of the first half was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

STANFORD NOSES OUT OLYMPICS

Coach Warner's Cardinals Defeat Clubmen in Opening Grid Game, 7 to 6

STANFORD STADIUM, Sept. 24. (AP) Fighting to overcome a lead gained by the Olympic Club early in the third period, Stanford's varsity gridders came from behind and nosed out the Clubmen in a see-saw contest here this afternoon, 7 to 6.

The end of the game came at an instant when it looked like Stanford was sunk. Sweet, Olympic half and one of the fleetest men on the Coast, snared a blocked place - kick just as the gun barked to terminate the contest. The ball was still in play, however, and Sweet dashed away with a clear field. It looked like a sure touchdown and victory. But Sims, Stanford's substitute half, overhauled the flying Sweet as he neared the Stanford goal after a thrilling run of 65 yards and brought the Clubman to the turf.

Coach Warner of Stanford sent in a team of sophomores to start the game. They fought the club to a standstill, neither being able to score in the first half. The club players held the edge, however, attempting two place kicks which failed. Warner's reserves made six first downs to the Olympics' four.

Starting the third period with his first string, Warner met a reverse when Rogers, Olympic end, recovered a punt he had blocked for a touchdown. Bogue failed to kick goal.

Stanford came back after an exchange of kicks and scored a touchdown after a march of 64 yards on a double reverse, Hoffman to Vincenti pass, and runs by Wilton and Vincenti. Hoffman saved the day for the collegiates by kicking goal.

The fourth period was scoreless, the tide of battle sagging from one end

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Football Results

LOCAL

U.S.C., 33; Occidental, 0.
U.C.L.A., 33; Santa Barbara State, 0.
U.S.C. Frosh, 6; Pasadena Jr. College, 0.
Whittier, 40; U. S. Penn, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, 7; Olympic Club, 6.
California, 34; Santa Clara, 6.
Oregon, 7; Linfield, 0.
Stanford, 23; Fresno State, 0.
California Frosh, 18; Santa Clara Frosh, 6.
Phoenix Junior College, 20; Miami High, 0.
Santa Barbara, 6; Roosevelt, 6.
Palo Alto, 9; Salinas, 0.
Stanford Frosh, 19; Coast Artillery, 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES

U. of Detroit, 44; Adrian College, 0.

CORRECTION IN SOUTHERN

Texas Tech, 62; Panhandle (Okla.) A. & M., 0.
Regis College, 20; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
Montana State, 22; North Dakota State, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 16; Hasting Teachers, 13.
Montana, 19; Centerville of Butte, 0.
University of Wyoming, 31; Spearfish Normal, 0.

MIDWESTERN

Kansas Aggies, 39; Hay Teachers, 6.
Butler, 46; Muncie Normal, 12.
St. Thomas, 6; Iowa State Teachers, 6.
Marquette University, 29; St. Viators, 0.
Franklin, 8; Indiana Central, 0.
Washington U., 6; Lombard College, 0.
St. Louis, 20; Carbondale Teachers, 6.
Wabash, 31; Danville Normal, 0.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

BRUIN GRIDS WIN, 33 TO 0

Santa Barbara State Puts Up Weak Defense Against U.C.L.A. Eleven; Veteran Line Shines

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

With a potentially powerful attack on a weak Santa Barbara State team, Bill Spaulding's Bruins opened their season with a 33-to-0 victory afternoon on Moore Field before a small, but enthusiastic crowd. Russum showed to advantage in the backfield.

Santa Barbarans battered their submission against a heavier team, from tackle to tackle, is one of the strongest in the Southern California Conference. Santa Barbara's few gains through the line were minimised by the yardage lost on attempted bucks.

Spaulding used every man on the bench, and turned out several promising prospects from last year's frosh eleven. Brown, a veteran guard, and Evans carried out the veterans Solomon, Simpson

Behind beautiful interference, the veteran quartet of backfield men, Capt. Scribs Birtenbach, Joe Fleming, Bert LaBucherie and Earl Fields, clicked off plays with exceptional smoothness for an opening game.

The Bruins knocked off a couple of touchdowns in the first period. Fleming kicked off over the goal line. Glover ran right end for five yards. On the next play he fumbled, but recovered. Capt. Gates Foss got off a neat punt, and Charley Martin downed LaBucherie on his own 45-yard line. This boy Martin, by the way, played a great game at end for the Roadrunners. He was down under the ball on every

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

POET GRID TEAM WINS OVER GOBS

Pendleton Shines in 40-0 Victory; Whittier Leader Scores Four Times

WHITTIER, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Whittier College opened the season with a decisive 40-0 win over the U.S.S. Pennsylvania on Hadley Field here today. It was simply a case of too much Pendleton and the Whittier captain made substantial gains every time he took the ball.

Pendleton took the ball on the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Government to Stop Shipping of Bout Films

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—A general conspiracy to distribute throughout the country Tunney-Dempsey and Dempsey-Sharkey fight films was seen by authorities here today following seizure of six reels of the championship match as they were about to be taken out of the State by airplane.

United States attorneys declared they would look to the grand jury to handle the affair. Oscar R. Luhring, assistant Attorney-General, intimating he expected a number of indictments.

Five of the six reels seized were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TILDEN TO TAKE LOTT ON TODAY

Net Stars Clash in Final Round of Intersectional Tennis Tourney

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—America's ranking tennis star, William T. Tilden II, and George Lott, Jr., Davis Cup alternate, play the feature match tomorrow as East meets West in the final round of the United States inter-sectional team tennis championship on the turf courts at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club.

Lott of Chicago carries the ban-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MARYLAND TARS DEFEAT WEST VIRGINIA ,24 TO 0

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 24. — The U.S.S. Maryland this afternoon defeated the U.S.S. West Virginia at Trona Field by the score of 24 to 0, in a very interesting game that was featured by some brilliant football playing by both teams.

Miller, the best fullback of the Maryland, was the outstanding star of the conflict. His play featured the first period and just before it ended Miller crashed off the left tackle for 12 yards for the initial touchdown but failed to convert.

The Maryland put over two more touchdowns in the second period, Timmons getting one after skirting the right end for 12 yards. Miller missed goal. Immediately after the next kickoff, Timmons, Miller and O'Hara started a series of line drives, ending in another score when O'Hara slid off left tackle for 8 yards. Timmons attempted to kick goal but the ball went wide of the posts.

In the third period Karafa returned a punt nearly 50 yards on a great broken-field run and was downed on the 2-yard line. On the next play he went through the center of the line for the final touchdown of the game. Karafa failed in his attempt to kick goal.

The all-around play of Padgett, Copeland and Welch was the feature of the defensive play of the West

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FIGHT FILMS SEIZED HERE

Films of the Tunney-Dempsey battle at Chicago, intended for exhibition throughout Southern California, arrived by plane at Vail Field late yesterday afternoon but got no farther.

Two Federal officials, Deputy United States Marshals Mangerino and Pettibone, seized the films in their fourteen containers and had them tucked away under government seal in the offices of the American Express Company, in whose care they had been placed.

The Federal grand jury, it was announced at the same time, will be asked to look into the matter on October 5. Meanwhile the films will remain in their present abiding place.

ENGLAND'S HEAVYWEIGHT HOPE TO VISIT AMERICA

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—In the hope that he will be picked to meet Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship of the world, Phil Scott, heavyweight champion of England, will leave for New York Wednesday. It was understood that he will take part in elimination contests for the right of challenging Tunney.

BRONCOS FALTER BEFORE BEAR GRIDDERS, 14 TO 6

BERKELEY, Sept. 24. (AP)—California's fourth period and was the result of an intercepted pass and a long run by Newman, followed by two line plunges.

Estimates of the crowd were between 30,000 and 35,000.

Santa Clara went through the game without a penalty but a number were imposed on California. A 15-yard setback was even assessed when a Santa Clara punt went out of bounds into the surprised arms of Nibs Price, California coach.

California (14)		Santa Clara (6)
J. Dougery	L.E.R.	Keller
Colletti (C.)	L.T.R.	Kirkhoff
Weeth	L.G.R.	Caresse
Riegels	C.	Grauwert
Schwarz	R.G.L.	Bluestone
Green	R.T.L.	Leonard
Phillips	R.E.L.	Bersi
Evans	L.H.R.	Hassler
Cixmer	R.H.L.	Simonds
Lone	F.	Torreano

SUBSTITUTIONS

California—Koch, Corbin, H. Gill, Gross, Ben

The last touchdown came in the plunges gave the score 7 to 6 in

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

All-Southern Amateur Football Team to Meet All-Pacific Coast Eleven Here Christmas

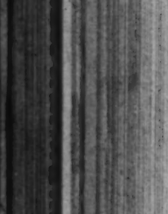
PLAN CONTEST FOR COLISEUM

Jones, Warner and Spaulding to Coach Westerners

Wade, McGugin and Alexander Southern Mentors

Biggest Intercollegiate Aces to be Picked

An all-star football team from the South, composed entirely of amateur players, will meet an all-Pacific Coast eleven in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Christmas Day next, according to an announcement made last night by Champ Pickens, well known sportsman and capitalist of Birmingham, Ala. The game will be staged as a charity affair and will have the backing of the five Los Angeles newspapers, each paper to devote its share of receipts to some worthy organization.



CHAMP PICKENS.

Howard Jones, U.S.C. mentor; Bill Spaulding, U.C.L.A. coach, and Pop Warner, veteran Stanford mentor, will form and coach the all-Pacific Coast outfit, according to Pickens. The southern team will include stars from such institutions as Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Tulane and Georgia. Wallace Wade of the Crimson Tide, Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech will imentor the southern team. Wade's Alabama teams have played at Pasadena for two year's running as eastern representatives in the annual Tournament of Roses classic.

Only players who have completed their varsity careers will be used in this game. That is, no man who still has a year or two years to play with his alma mater will be used. It is the plan to form the teams only from men who play their final intercollegiate games this fall, using no players who have been out of school prior to this year.

Pickens said yesterday that Freddie Pickhard, 200-pound captain of this year's Alabama team, and a man who played tackle here last January and the year before that, will captain the southern team. He also stated that Dick Hyland, Stanford's backfield flash, will lead the Pacific Coast eleven.

It is the plan of those backing the game to make the affair an annual one. Pickens states that the Tournament of Roses people in Pasadena have no objection to the game being staged so close in date to their contest.

UNCLE SAM TO HALTS "FILMS"

(Continued from first Page)

released by Federal Judge James A. Wilkerson, who ordered one film showing the entire fight impounded. Henry Sonenshine, president of Goodart & Co. of New York which took the pictures, was held to the grand jury on a nominal bond, charged with violation of the Federal Transportation Act.

His attorneys argued the law was meant to keep films from being transported from one State to another when they would have a degrading effect on people. Sonenshine, when arrested, said he was about to take the pictures to Canada, and Judge Wilkerson declared that as far as he was concerned it was all right to send films there as long as they were not dropped off on the way in this country.

The judge said he was still uncertain regarding the transporting by airplane over, and not through, States.

While agents of the Department of Justice were making every effort to prevent interstate shipment of the films, the full ten-round screen version of the battle between Tunney and Dempsey was being shown in New York City, it was reported.

Olive Pagen, chief of the indictment division, and Oscar R. Luhring, chief of the criminal division in the Attorney-General's office at Washington, are directing film promoters in the Federal courts here.

LOTT TACKLES TILDEN TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

ner of the western team entry against the eastern flag waved by "Big Bill" Tilden. In the other singles, Luke Williams of Chicago, or Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis, will clash with Wallace Johnston, the veteran ichop-stroke star from Philadelphia. The doubles tilt between the two teams will end the tournament program. Hennessey was taken ill today and may not be able to play in the finals.

The Middle States eastern team made a clean sweep over the eastern sectional squad today, Tilden beating John Van Ryn of Princeton, in a long drawn out match, 13-15, 6-4, 8-6, while Johnson beat Louis B. Bailey, Jr., of New York, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Tilden and Johnson swept over their rivals, 6-0, 6-0.

In the other semifinal, the western team breezed through all three matches with the Texas entry. Lott won easily from Berkley Ball of Austin, 6-1, 6-2, and Luke Williams, substituting for Hennessey, beat Louis Thalheimer of Dallas, 6-3, 6-3. Lott and Bell then won the doubles, 9-7, 6-2.

BATTLING SIKI WINS OVER SPENCER BY KAYO

Battling Siki added another victim to his string last night at the Main Street Athletic Club when he knocked out Jackie Spencer in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round bout. The bout was bitterly contested from the start until Spencer caught one on the whiskers in the fourth session. Manuel Frayo knocked out Billy Manweiler in the fourth round of the six-round semi-wind-up. Freddie Albin won over Art Molina after six rounds of fighting. Herman Ritterhouse fought a draw with Billy Watson and Joe Forras split even with Al Hamilton in the opening go of four rounds.

UP AGAINST A TOUGH PROPOSITION

Such must have been Russ Saunders's thoughts as he prepared to plow into the Oxy line at the Coliseum yesterday. Saunders ran into a mass of human beings, all intent on preventing the progress of the other. Russ is playing his first year of varsity football and looked very good in the debut yesterday. [Photo by F. M. Litchfield, "Times" Staff photographer.]

TROJANS WALLOP TIGERS 33-0; DRURY IN OLD FORM

(Continued from First Page)

enlivened by the great line-plunging of Don Williams, who replaced Elliott. Beginning just as he left off in the Notre Dame game of last fall, Don ripped and tore through the Oxy wall, aiming most of his thrusts at the left side of the Tiger line. He had the pigskin on the 7-yard mark when the half terminated.

A fumble by Glenn Rozelle, one of Oxy's outstanding players, paved the way for U.S.C.'s next touchdown. The second half had just opened and the Tigers had run off but one play when the big Bengal back bobbled the ball and Russ Saunders pounced on it on the Oxy 36-yard line. Edelson and Williams alternated at pounding the Tiger forwards and then Don skidded over from the 6-inch mark. He missed goal and the score was 20 to 0.

Erendine's boys had the ball on U.S.C.'s 46-yard line soon after this, but couldn't get going sufficiently to march on down the field. Ward Schweizer, in a rash moment, attempted to drop-kick from midfield.

With the goal posts moved back ten yards he was negotiating a boot of more than 60 yards. Naturally his effort did not produce the desired result. In fact, John Ward broke through and blocked the kick, but Schweizer was able to recover on his own 40-yard line. This did him little or no good, however, as his team lost the ball on downs and the Trojans again went into battle formation for another gallop to a touchdown. Drury was back in by this time and he opened up by tearing off 29 yards around his own left end for a first down on Oxy's 11-yard stripe.

DRURY AGAIN

The Trojan skipper lost four yards in his next two attempts, but fortunately for U.S.C. both teams were out of bounds the first time and Oxy alone committed the offense the second time. As a result the Tigers assumed a five-yard penalty and the quarter ended with Drury eased up on the 2-yard mark.

The first play of the final period saw Morley go over right guard. He missed goal and the score board read, U.S.C. 26, Oxy 0.

Al Clayes was skirting right end shortly after, and his fumble when tackled was scooped up by Templeton, playing guard for the Trojans, on the Tiger 19-yard line. Three runs by Elliott and a five-yard penalty on Oxy for too many "time-outs" brought the closing touchdown of the day. Rocky Kemp, who replaced Elliott, converted for the final digit.

When the game ended U.S.C. had the ball on Oxy's 6-inch line, the Trojans being in a huddle for a signal which they had missed when the teams first lined up at that point.

Occidental is undoubtedly a much better team than the score indicates. Both clubs have had but nine days' practice. Considering this the game was a good one. U.S.C. was much more polished offensively, probably due to the fact that Jones's boys had spring practice while Occidental did not.

U.S.C. formed powerful and sweeping interference on some plays, only to leave the ball carrier virtually unprotected on others. The line was adamant at all points but center, where Fox and Nathan Barragar, who played the entire second half, were sometimes shoved aside. Playing his first game at center, Barragar, who used to be a fullback, gave promise of developing into a great pivot man. His passing was terrible for the first five plays, but he showed possibilities offensively and defensively which stamp him as a comer. Fox followed the ball like a hawk and helped Chick Calloway open huge holes for Edelson to plow through on those powerful bucks of his. Edelson was a riot. His terrific plunging brought Manuel Laransta vividly to mind and it looks as if Jones won't have to go further in his search for a man to fill "Larry's" boots.

Drury, Williams and Elliott were their usual selves—capable ball packers with a punch. Elliott ran the team a bit faster and mixed up his plays fairly well during the first half, but in the second stanza he called for passes at what looked to us like bad moments.

For Occidental Ed Beebe and Glenn Rozelle were the real stars. This blond-headed guard was the best lineman on the field, breaking through time and again to smear Trojan backs. Read the play-by-play report in another column if you want to see what Beebe was doing. Rozelle's punting was far superior to anything the Trojans had to offer and his passing was also of high order.

Ted Ellsworth at right tackle stopped the U.S.C. backs many times and Milt Nash at guard was another tower of strength in the line. De Hoag looked good at end.

George Fusco of the Tigers, was carried from the field late in the game, badly battered about the middle. Late reports had him not seriously injured.

There were very few plays which brought the new rules into view. U.S.C.'s shift was apparently o.k. for the Trojans were not once penalized for failing to come to a stop. Oxy drew one penalty on what looked like a lateral pass, the officials ruling that it had been an illegal forward pass because the thrower was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

U. S. C. showed enough potential power offensively to convince Trojan supporters that their team will at least be able to give all comers a battle. Oxy had no sustained attack and so the Trojans are still pretty well untested defensively.

Jones used forty players. Included in this number were five quarterbacks—Drury, Elliott, Williams, Kemp and Chambers. The Trojan mentor must have a long memory to keep track of what all these athletes did or didn't do as they played their part in yesterday's exhibition. But he'll have something to say to 'em all tomorrow night at Bovard Field.

The line-ups:

U.S.C. (33)		OCCIDENTAL (0)
Breen	L.E.R.	Hitch
Hittle	L.T.R.	Ellsworth
Galloway	L.G.R.	Nash
Fox	C.	Klein
Heiser	R.G.L.	Beebe
Schering	R.T.L.	Cutler
Stepanovitch	R.E.L.	Deflieg
Capt. Drury	Q.	Bridel
L. Thomas	L.H.R.	Rozelle
Saunders	R.H.L.	W. Schweizer
Erdelson	F.	Fusco

Substitutions—Contained in play by play.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.C.	7	7	6	13—33
Occidental	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Drury, T. Elliott, Edelson, Williams.
Conversions: Drury, Elliott, Kemp.

DUFFIELD STARS AS FROSH WIN

The Trojan frosh took on the Pasadena Junior College eleven in a preliminary game, and, failing to give up to expectations, barely eked out a 6-to-0 victory in a battle of bad football that was interspersed by only occasional flashes of brilliance.

Marshall Duffield, the former Santa Monica flash, scored the only touchdown of the game in the first quarter, when, on a pass play, he discovered all of his prospective receivers efficiently covered, so galloped 18 yards to the goal line, spilling across on his nose. His kick for the extra point was wide.

Duffield was the individual light of the frosh aggregation. Maury Lauterman, former Poly fullback, and Thiede, the ex-Long Beach performer, did well. Wilcox, end, was the only player of any particular note on the line, which usually managed to leak like a sieve, and gave the backs no support whatsoever.

"Blick" Stocks, the Pasadena halfback, was the real star of the contest. He bussed all around the field for long gains every so often, but lacked the proper support to make his efforts winning ones. The line-up:

Frosh		Pasadena J. C.
Clark	L.E.R.	Elrod
Donahue	L.T.R.	Stevenson
Shaw	L.G.R.	Randolph
Zaun	C.	Mileum
Decker	R.G.L.	Adlis
Houser	R.T.L.	Kester
Wilcox	R.E.L.	Brassler
Duffield	Q.	Arnold
Dunn	L.H.R.	Chesara
Thiede	R.H.L.	Stocks
Harder	F.	Connelly

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Frosh	0	0	6	0—6
Pasadena J. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Too numerous to mention.

BOXING AIDS GOLF

George Von Elm, who has no superior in amateur golf ranks with his iron shots, developed his strong wrists, hands and forearms through boxing.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER BILL HENRY

BEFORE yesterday's game we knew that the Trojans had splendid material and excellent possibilities as a football team. Now that yesterday's game is over we know just that much —and no more. We do know that the Trojans had rather remarkable polish on the offense for a team that has had only nine days of practice. They did not make a fumble during the game. They were only penalized once, if at all. Their tackling was good. They were running excellent interference at times and at least fair interference at all other times.

• • •

Unfortunately for all concerned Occidental's fumbling and poor tackling was so consistent that the Trojans didn't really get a test. The U.S.C. drive to the first touchdown was a beautiful piece of consistent football in which Drury showed that he is going to be quite some baby as quarterback. On that particular drive, which the Tigers fought tooth and toenail all the way, the Trojans looked every bit like a mid-season football team.

• • •

However, from that point on the Tigers got themselves in so much trouble by fumbling, and then stayed there by poor tackling, that the Trojans were never really tested on the defense at all. The second Trojan touchdown followed a fumble by Occidental on the Tigers' 40-yard line. The third touchdown followed an Oxy fumble on Oxy's 26-yard line. The fourth touchdown followed a foolish attempt on Oxy's part to score a dropkick from midfield.

• • •

The dropkick attempt was blocked and although Oxy recovered the ball on the Tiger 40-yard line, the pill went to U. S. C. as the Tigers had failed to register ten yards in four downs. The final U.S.C. touchdown came when Occidental fumbled and U. S. C. recovered on the Oxy 25-yard line. As Coach Howard Jones will doubtless point out to his team tomorrow, had the Tigers refrained from fumbling as above the Trojans would have had quite a little more difficulty making touchdowns.

• • •

U.S.C. looked fairly good at the end positions, exceptionally good at the tackle positions, good on offense but weak on defense in the center of the line. The Trojan backs, of course, are excellent offensively. Defensively, however, the team looked bad. Occidental had no trouble at all making yards when they could hold on to the ball. The Tigers slammed through the heart of the Trojan line for short and consistent gains and had no trouble working forward passes on the Trojan backfield.

• • •

U.S.C.'s weakness in kicking is inexcusable. Both Rozelle and Jack Schweizer could kick rings around the Trojans and did so on each and every kick. U.S.C.'s kicking would be regarded as rotten in high school circles. The Trojans looked weak on forward passing but their off-tackle smashing was very good. The outstanding individual of the entire day was Ed Beebe, Occidental left guard, who stopped half a dozen Trojan plays back of the line of scrimmage and shoved the various Trojans opposed to him all over the place.

WHITTIER GRIDS DOWN SAILORS

(Continued from First Page)

first play of the game and galloped 80 yards through pay for a touchdown. To complete the afternoon he scored three more. Kimmell broke through in the second quarter to block a punt and picked it up running 40 yards for a touchdown, and Wenger accounted for the other score on a 20-yard pass from Pendleton.

The Navy team showed strength in the line, but could not stop the shifty Pendleton in an open field. Clevenger and Kimmell, Whittier linemen, played a strong defensive game, while Jackson and Foster looked good for the Navy. The line-ups:

U.S.S. Pennsylvania (0)		Whittier (40)
Jordan	L.E.	Weaver
Bell	L.T.	Gilbert
Benard	L.G.	Sheldon
Sweeney	C.	Ashton
Gil	R.G.	Clevenger
Reserve (C.)	R.T.	Kimmell
Chiaromonte	R.E.	Hunnicutt
Perry	Q.	Pendleton
Jackson	L.H.	Rasmussen
Sample	R.H.	Wenger
Foster	F.	Payne

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	7	7	13	13—40
U.S.S. Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Whittier: Walker for Payne, Bennett for Gilbert, Jarthery for Rasmussen, Rivet for Weaver, Perry for Hunnicutt.
U.S.S. Pennsylvania: Hamner for Jackson, Jackson for Hamner, Moser for Gil, Damato for Sample, Beasley for Sweeney.
Touchdowns: Pendleton, 4; Wenger, Kimmell.
Officials: Referee, Barthelmy; umpire, Rivers; linesman, Douglas; umpire, Blake; timekeeper, Maddox.

MARYLAND TARS WIN GRID TILT

(Continued from First Page)

Virginia. Stinson the left halfback was their offensive star.

Sunday afternoon at Trona Field the U.S.S. Arizona will meet the strong eleven of the base force. The line-ups:

U.S.S. Maryland (24)		West Virginia (0)
O'Connor	L.E.R.	Welsh
Kafka	L.T.R.	Little
Catran	L.G.R.	Kuntz
Reilly	C.	Walker
Toad	R.G.L.	Adamson
Dumphy	R.T.L.	Valentich
Congdon	R.E.L.	Hiner
Timmons	Q.	Payne
Berrier	L.H.R.	Stevens
O'Hara	R.H.L.	Stinson
Miller	F.B.	Sutter

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.S.S. Maryland	6	12	6	0—24
U.S.S. West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—For Maryland: Miller, Timmons, O'Hara, Eckerman.
Missed goals after touchdowns—Miller (2.) Timmons, Kafka.
Officials—Referee, Lieut. Whiteside; umpire, Enoch Hardwick; head linesman, Ensign Little; timekeeper, Ensign Johnson. Time of game, four fifteen-minute quarters.

SEEK NEW LACROSSE RULES

The Amateur Athletic Union is trying to organize an international lacrosse federation for the purpose of codifying a set of rules for American, Canadian, British, French, German and Holland players.

SOUTH AMERICAN ARENA

A permanent sports arena with seating capacity for 100,000 persons is planned in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

FRENCH HOLD CEREMONIES AS DAVIS CUP IS TAKEN ASHORE

HAVRE (France) Sept. 24. (AP)—The historic Davis Cup which France succeeded in wresting from the United States this year, came to the continent for the first time today and was ceremoniously greeted.

The cup was carried off the steamship France by four uniformed sailors followed by Henri Cochet and Pierre Gillou, captain of the successful French team, who were greeted by a delegation of tennis officials.

DETAIL OF PLAY OF OPENING FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN TROJAN ELEVEN AND TIGERS

FIRST QUARTER

(When player carries ball —ses right side of line, he is taking it near right edge of his own line and when play heads left side it is the left side of ball carrier's line.)

Rozelle kicked off to Leland Thomas who received on the 20-yard line and ran it back to the U.S.C. 39-yard line for first down there. Drury went through left tackle for 5 yards. Drury dashed around left end, going out of bounds on Oxy's 46-yard line for first down. Drury ran into a stone wall at right tackle and made only 1 yard. On a reverse Beebe broke through and smeared Saunders for no gain. Drury went over right tackle for a first down on Oxy's 35-yard line.

DRURY CARRIES BALL

Drury hit center for 3 yards. Drury passed to L. Thomas, who received the ball on Oxy's 18-yard line and packed it on the 11-yard marker for first down. Drury skipped through center for 7 yards. On a reverse Leland Thomas made 4 yards through left tackle. Oxy was penalized 5 yards when Ellsworth was off side. Nash stopped Drury for no gain. Drury made it first down on Oxy's 1-foot line. Drury broke through left guard for a touchdown. Score: U.S.C., 6; Oxy, 0. With Saunders holding the ball, Drury kicked goal. Score: U.S.C., 7; Oxy, 0. The touchdown came after four minutes of play.

Hibbs kicked off to Brobst on the 10-yard line who returned it to the 30 yard mark. Fusco broke over left tackle for 6 yards. A short double play behind the line, Rozelle to W. Schweizer, made it first down on Oxy's 43-yard line. It was an illegal pass and the ball was brought back. Schweizer made a yard at left guard. Rozelle punted to Drury who was downed in his tracks on the Trojan 28-yard line by Beebe.

However, the ball was brought back and U.S.C. penalized for offside. Oxy's first down on own 41-yard line. Fusco hit center for 4 yards. Rozelle gained a yard around right end, but U.S.C. was penalized 5 yards for offside. First down for Oxy on the Trojan 49-yard line.

Fusco hit right guard for 2 yards. On a triple pass behind the line Rozelle gained 2 yards at right tackle. Rozelle's pass to De Hoag was incomplete. Rozelle punted over the Trojan goal line. U.S.C.'s ball on the 20-yard line.

On a reverse L. Thomas gained 3 yards at left tackle. Calloway broke through and tossed Drury for a 6-yard loss. Time out for Occidental. De Hoag was injured.

Drury, with a flock of interference before him, ran around left end for a first down on his 35-yard line. Time out for Drury. Drury started around right end and then cut back for a 4-yard gain. Drury's short pass to Thomas was incomplete when the latter dropped the ball. Drury smashed the middle of the line for 4 yards. Time out for U.S.C. Nelson injured. Drury punted to Brobst, who returned 3 yards to Oxy's 25-yard line.

FUSCO MAKES FIVE YARDS

Fusco plowed over the center of the line for 5 yards. Rozelle gained half a yard at right tackle. Rozelle punted to Drury, who was downed in his tracks by three Oxy men on the U.S.C. 39-yard line.

Saunders galloped over right tackle for nine yards. Drury circled left and for a first down on the U.S.C. 48-yard line. Edelson pounced on the middle of the line for 3 yards, wriggling much after the manner of Laransta. He added two more at left tackle on the next play. Drury piled into the line, but missed first down by less than a foot. Drury broke through left guard for a first down on Oxy's 42-yard line. Rozelle returned Saunders for a 3-yard loss. The quarter ended with the ball on Oxy's 45-yard line. Score: U.S.C., 7; Oxy, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Elliott replaced Drury at quarter for U.S.C. Elliott went over right tackle for 3 yards. Edelson, carrying the ball, left center for 2 yards. Elliott passed to L. Thomas, who ran out of bounds on Oxy's 47-yard line for a first down there.

Elliott's interference was slow forming and he made but 1 yard at left end. Time out for Oxy. Blanchard replaces Fusco for Occidental. Edelson galloped through the middle of the line for first down on the Oxy 3-yard line. Fox, Heiser and Galloway made a big hole for the fullback. Edelson added three more at left guard to put the ball on the 6-yard line. Elliott gained but 1 foot at right tackle. Edelson smacked center for 4 yard and a half. Time out for Oxy. Elliott's pass to Saunders was incomplete over the goal line.

BROBST SHEARED BY FOX

Oxy's ball on its 20-yard line. Fox smeared Brobst for no gain. Rozelle punted and Elliott let the ball fall 33 yards to U.S.C.'s 47-yard line. Elliott ran clear across the field at left end but gained but 4 yards. Elliott took the ball out of bounds on the 36-yard line on the next play. Elliott gained two yards at right tackle. Elliott punted to W. Schweizer and the Oxy player downed the ball on the Tiger 46-yard line.

Clayes replaces Rozelle at half for Oxy. Fox recovered Schweizer's fumble on the Oxy 44-yard line. McCaslin replaces Horan at end for U.S.C. Hunt replaces Webber at center for U.S.C. and Hunt replaces W. Schweizer at half for Oxy.

Elliott made 4 yards at right tackle, but Oxy was penalized 5 yards when DeHaag was off side. Elliott's pass to L. Thomas was incomplete. Oxy replaces Klein at center for Oxy. Edelson hit center for 2 yards. On the next play Edelson hit center and made 10 yards for a first down on Oxy's 24-yard line. On a reverse Saunders went over right tackle for 5 yards. Schaefer replaced Nash for U.S.C. Elliott raced through left for first down on Oxy's 10-yard stick. Edelson hit center for 3 yards. Time out for Edelson. Pagella replaced Nash at guard for Oxy.

EDELSON SCORES

Elliott rode over right tackle to within a foot of a first down. On the next play Edelson hit center for first down on the 7-yard line. Edelson pounded left guard for 3 yards. Elliott drove into left tackle for the 1-yard line. Edelson pounded through right guard for a touchdown. Score: U.S.C., 13; Oxy, 0. J. Schweizer replaces Brobst at quarter for Oxy.

With Saunders holding the ball, Elliott converted. Score: U.S.C., 14; Oxy, 0.

Williams replaces Elliott. Hunt replaces Hibbs. Ryan replaces Saunders, Barragar replaces Fox, Coyle replaces L. Thomas and Beeksen replaces Edelson for U.S.C.

Williams kicked off to Clayes, who returned 12 yards to Oxy's 25-yard line. Pappas replaces Bronsenkeck for U.S.C. Clayes made 7 yards over left tackle on a reverse. Anthony replaces Galloway for U.S.C. Clayes made 2 yards at right end on a fake reverse. Williams replaces Cuthbert for Oxy. Eberhart carries the ball out of bounds on Oxy's 46-yard line. Clayes made a beautiful pass to Williams, who returned 10 yards to the U.S.C. 49-yard line. Ward replaces Shaer for U.S.C.

WILLIAMS BREAKS LOOSE

Williams hit left tackle for 4 yards. Williams picked up a low pass from center and added 4 more yards at right tackle. Williams made it first down on Oxy's 47-yard line. Williams gained three at left end. Williams gained two at right tackle. Hoskins replaced Hedges at guard for first down on Oxy's 37-yard line. Williams broke through right tackle, and behind perfect interference, carried the ball to Oxy's 11-yard line. Williams punched right tackle for two more yards. The half ended as Williams hit right tackle again and was stopped on Oxy's 7-yard line.

Score: U.S.C., 14; Oxy, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Williams kicked off to Horn, who returned the ball to Oxy's 24-yard line. Fusco failed to gain at center. Rozelle went through right tackle and fumbled, Saunders recovering for U.S.C. on Oxy's 26-yard line.

Edelson hit center for 3 yards. Beebe smeared Williams for a 3-yard loss. Williams raced around left end, lacking a few inches of making a first down. Time out for Oxy. Edelson hit the middle of the line for a first down to Oxy's 15-yard line.

Williams went around right end for 4 yards. Williams started for right tackle and cut back for a 3-yard gain. Williams smashed right tackle for 3 yards. Edelson plowed into left guard for first down on the Occidental 3-yard line. Ellsworth stopped Williams for no gain at left tackle. Time out for Fusco. Fusco was carried from the field. Eberhart replaces him.

WILLIAMS STOPPED

The left side of Oxy's line stopped Williams for a 1-yard loss. Williams hit left tackle and was stopped six inches from a touchdown. Williams skidded into right tackle for a touchdown. Score: U.S.C., 20; Oxy, 0. With Saunders holding the ball Williams failed to convert. Score: U.S.C., 20; Oxy, 0.

Williams kicked off out of bounds and the ball was brought back. Williams kicked off, a short one, to Hitch on Oxy's 35-yard line. Rozelle failed to gain at right tackle. Eberhart failed to gain at right tackle. Rozelle's pass to Hitch was incomplete. Rozelle punted to Williams, who returned 28 yards, going out of bounds on U.S.C.'s 43-yard line. Drury replaces Williams and Moses replaces Schroeder for U.S.C.

Drury hit left tackle for 5½ yards. The Trojan captain added three more at the same spot. Drury passed to Drury for a 6-yard loss. Drury punted to Rozelle who was downed in his tracks on the Oxy 36-yard line. Ratzeger's task was high and Drury had to kick in a hurry.

Eberhart went through the center of the line for 7 yards. Rozelle failed to gain at right tackle. Eberhart hit center for first down on Oxy's 43-yard line. L. Thomas came in fast to stop Rozelle for no gain. Rozelle passed to Brobst for a gain of better than 15 yards. Eberhart hit center again for first down on U.S.C.'s 42-yard line.

On a bad pass from center Brobst lost 2 yards. Ward replaces Schaering for U.S.C. Rozelle passed to Dellaag for a 6-yard gain. Rozelle's pass to Hitch was incomplete. W. Schweizer dropped back and attempted a drop kick, but Ward blocked it. Schweizer recovered on Oxy's 49-yard line but it went to the Trojans on downs.

DRURY AGAIN

Drury ran around left end behind perfect interference for 29 yards to the Oxy 11-yard line. Schaub replaces Heiser. Hunt replaces W. Schweizer. Drury was thrown for a 2-yard loss on the next play. However, the play did not count as Saunders was ruled up out of bounds. Beebe broke through and stopped Drury for a 1-yard gain. Oxy was out of bounds again on that play and was penalized 5 yards. Edelson hit center for 2 yards. Drury added another yard at right tackle as the quarter ended. The ball is on the Oxy 4-yard line. Score: U.S.C., 20; Oxy, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Drury plowed through right guard for a touchdown. Score: U.S.C. 26; Oxy, 0. J. Schweizer replaces Brobst for Occidental. Drury failed to convert. Score: U.S.C., 26; Oxy, 0.

Elliott replaces Drury, Hoff replaces Hibbs, McCaslin replaces Stevenson and Pappas replaces Horan for U.S.C. Rozelle kicked off to L. Thomas, who returned 21 yards to his own 29-yard line. Time out for U.S.C.

BRUIN ELEVEN WINS, 33 TO 0

Husky U.C.L.A. Eleven Fast for Rooters

Veteran Backfield Star Five Touchdowns

Martin, Fox Brothers on Channel Team

(Continued from Page 1)

kick and made some tackles.

FIELDS SCORES

LaBucherie started the Bruins their way to a touchdown when he went over right tackle for 5 yards. Fleming started right on a first down on the 5-yard mark. The Bruins then took the line. Fields carrying the ball from the five-yard line. LaBucherie planted a perfect pass between the uprights for the extra point. The Roadrunners received, but were forced to kick. Fields ran the ball back to his own 40. LaBucherie, put the Bruins in scoring on their second score. Sort of a fake play, and gave a great runner himself. With the ball on Santa Barbara's 15-yard line, Fields broke off a few yards through the line. The Bruin line was opened so that made it easy for the runner. On the next play Fleming carried the ball over, but failed to convert.

Spaulding gave his second string talent a chance in the second period. Simmons replaced Hunt in for Fields and Bonner replaced Fleming's place. Simmons made some good gains and Bonner carried the ball over.

The first string went back into the fray in the third period. DeGroot's Santa Barbara team came back with a gritty defense that couldn't hold the powerful Fleming and LaBucherie backfield. The ball within striking distance of the goal, and fumbled around left end for a touchdown. Simmons plunged over the final counter in the third period after a series of line plays.

FRESNO STATE DEFEATS

Spaulding dumped his fifth-string men into the game during the latter minutes of play and found the Roadrunners could not pass from Trainer to Wood. The Bruins on the 5-yard line when the game ended.

Coach Dud DeGroot's Santa Barbara team deserve credit for playing a fine game against the more experienced men. The Bruin eleven has several good backfield men who are likely to go good in their own conference. Capt. Gordon outpunted LaBucherie, and was fine all around game on defense, and Grover, quarterback.

The lineups:

U.C.L.A. (33)		Santa Barbara (0)
Henderson	L.E.R.	Hendrickson
Hudson	L.T.R.	Hurst (C.)
Bruce	L.G.R.	Fuehr
Epstein	C.	Pratt
Davis	R.G.L.	Clark
Peterson	R.T.L.	Sweetman
Bent	R.E.L.	Brown
Hollingsworth	Q.	Gilman
Fleming	L.H.R.	Greenough
LaBucherie	R.H.L.	Smith
Fields	F.	Prescott

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.C.L.A.	7	13	13	0—33
Santa Barbara	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Fields, Fleming, Simmons, Bonner.
Conversions—Fleming, 3; Bonner.

SUBSTITUTIONS

U.C.L.A.—Bonner for Fields, Hunt for Epstein, Fields for Bonner, Simmons for Fleming, Bonner for Fields, Barnes for Henderson, Gould for Hollingsworth, Fleming for Gould, Tozer for Fleming, Spaeth for LaBucherie.

Santa Barbara—Chester for Johnson, Cropper for Smith, Dehnel for Cropper, Johnson for Hickman, Austin for Hurst, McDougall for Lester, Vaughn for Clark.

ENGINEERS DROP GAME TO ALUMNI

Veterans Win 12-to-0 Tilt Over Weak Caltech Eleven; Beavers Lack Punch

Completing long end runs off tackle smashes that fairly shivered the timbers of Head Line Coach Claterbos, a beefy eleven composed of past Tech pigskin warriors, including four ex-captains, mashed their way for two touchdowns to overwhelm the Caltech varsity football squad, 12 to 0, yesterday afternoon on the Tournament Park gridiron.

The alumni outfit, utilizing a line which outweighed the Engineer line twenty pounds to the man, combined with the speed of "Kim" Johnson and Frank Foster, two of the speediest backs ever turned out at Tech, had the varsity crew sewed up from the beginning to end. Especially so during the second quarter when a long end run and an intercepted pass both resulted in tallies for the alumni team. Both attempts for goal were missed.

Although this was the first outside competition for the Beaver footballers, they showed up their preseason form by their lack of drive and punch. The alumni contest, especially, showed up only too clearly the necessity for Coach "Pop" Stanton to develop some one mighty soon who can boot the ball out of danger with any degree of regularity.

STANFORDITES TRIP OLYMPICS

(Continued from First Page)

of the field to the other, with little to choose between the two elevens.

Stanford (7)		Olympic Club (0)
Kingsbury, Tunnell	L.E.	Sims, Mahoney, Shaw
Preston	L.T.R.	McLeod
Kluber, Prowse	L.T.R.	Bolton, Labrelle
Hulen, Kassalian		
Poe	L.G.R.	Millington
Hendricks, McCreery	C.	Ballard, Fiegel
Tozer, Robesky	R.G.L.	Geddes
Steinhart, Sullivan	R.T.L.	Yoder, Ozzer
Koch, Hunter	R.E.L.	Rogers, Cruickshank
Murphy, Lewis	Q.	Kutsch, Cleveland
Prentiss, Wilson	L.H.R.	Kiser
Hinkins, Hill		Berne, McKee
Sims	R.H.L.	Caraway, Sweet, Cleaveland, Kutsch
Herbert, Hoffman	F.B.	

SCORE BY PERIODS

Stanford	0	0	7	0—7
Olympic Club	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Wilson, Rogers.
Goal after touchdown—Hoffman.
Officials—Sloan, referee; Kelly, umpire; Leland Jones, head linesman.

CARD FROSH BEAT SOLDIERS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 24. (AP)—Stanford's freshmen made their debut today by trimming the Coast Artillery, 19 to 6. Dawson, Santa Ana lad, fullback on the Cardinal babe team, made all three touchdowns, and was the shining light for the yearlings. The opposition was a team from the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Artillery, Coast National Guard.

CAPABLANCA IN DRAW WITH RUSSIAN PLAYER

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24. (AP)—The fourth game of the world chess championship match between Jose R. Capablanca the titleholder, and Alexander Alekhine, Russian challenger, ended in a draw tonight after forty-nine moves. When play was resumed of the unfinished fourth game, Capablanca maintained his confidence in capitalizing his slight advantage he saw in his position. Alekhine, playing very carefully—he took forty-five minutes to make one move—managed to restore the equilibrium and Capablanca agreed to a draw. Each man now has won one game and two games were drawn.

GOOD ENOUGH!

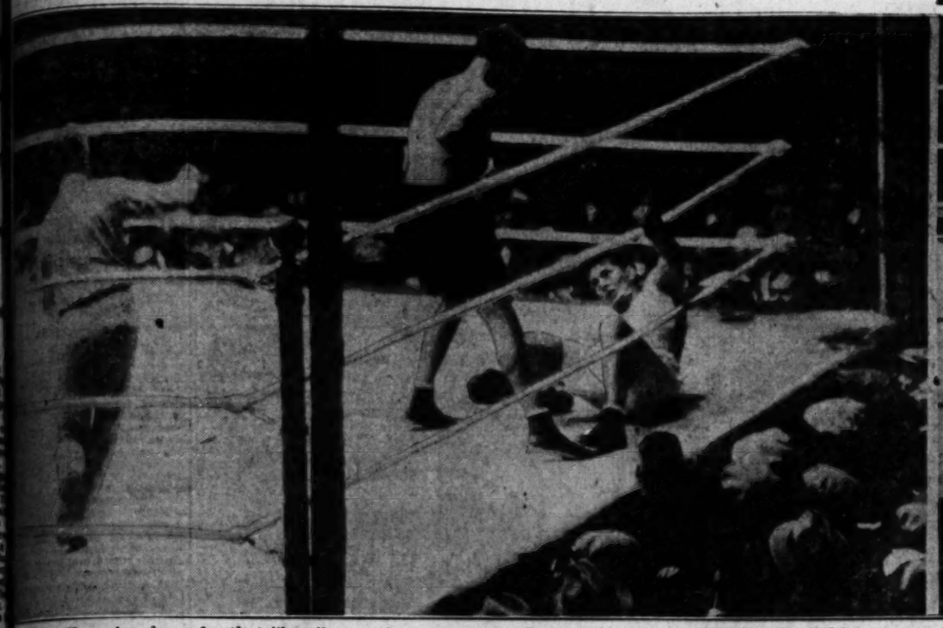
W. W. (Beulah) Davidson, a former star hockey player in Toronto, who lost an arm overseas, has turned to golf and recently scored an eagle 2 on the 310-yard first hole at the Thornhill Club.

HOW TIMES CHANGE

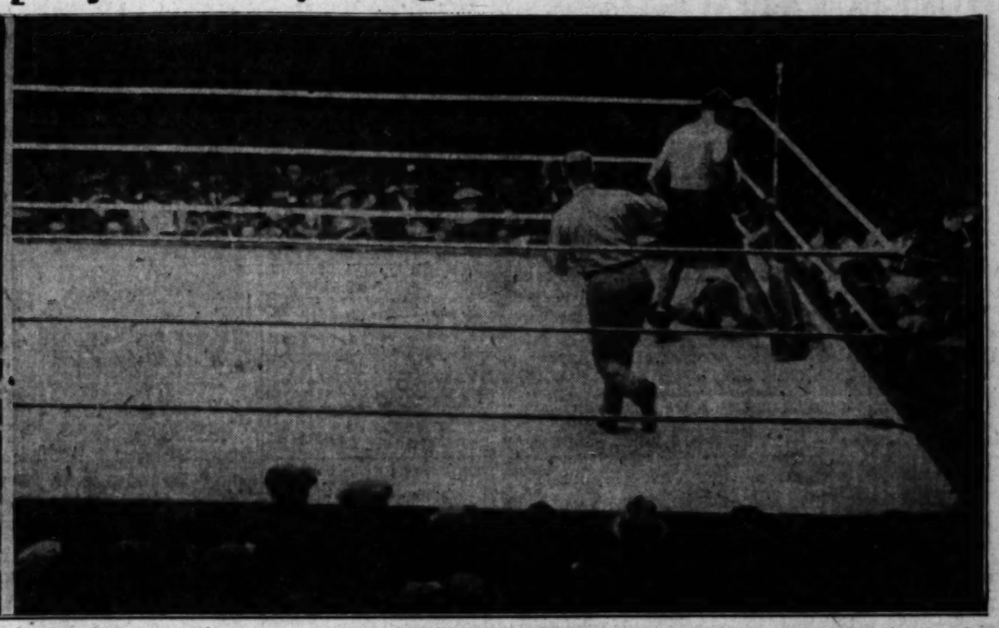
A few short years ago, the salaries of professional hocey players averaged from $1800 to $2000; last year in the National and American leagues the average salary was $4000, with some of the stars receiving as high as $7000.

SUNDAY MORNIN
Here's the Champion
be seen under Ge
ing Dempsey to t
worried.
Tunney Wasn't the O
Photo shows Jack
eighth round.
Rough Ride
Play Tie W
Santa Ba
About at the
Photo shows part of
get in without being
BOXIN
HOLLYWOOD
LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE
DUCK CL
MEMBERS
Olympic BOXING
GRAND AT 18TH

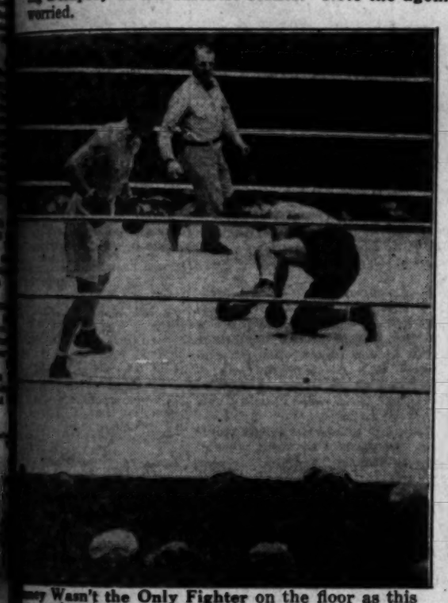
First Actual Pictures of Dempsey-Tunney Fight in Chicago



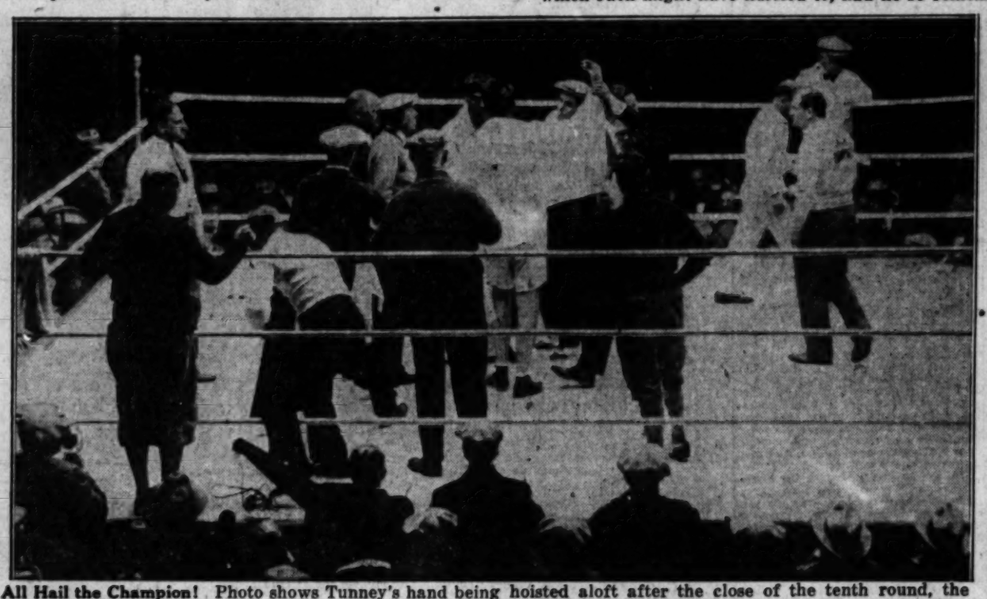
...s the Champion down for that "long" count in the seventh. Dempsey is on top of him, Jack's right foot may be seen under Gene's left hoof. Tunney clutches ropes with left hand. Referee Barry is apparently motioning Dempsey to the farthest corner. Note the agonized expression on Tunney's face. He has a right to be worried.



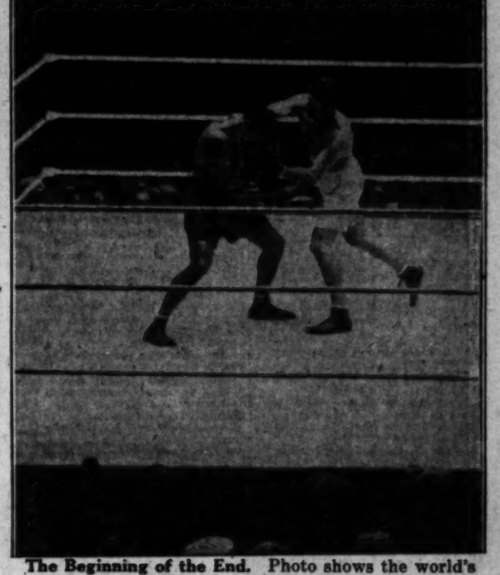
And Over Here is another view of the same knockdown. The boys are in exactly the same position for the photo was snapped at the same time as the one at the left, but from a different angle. It shows all the corners which Jack might have hurried to, had he so remembered.



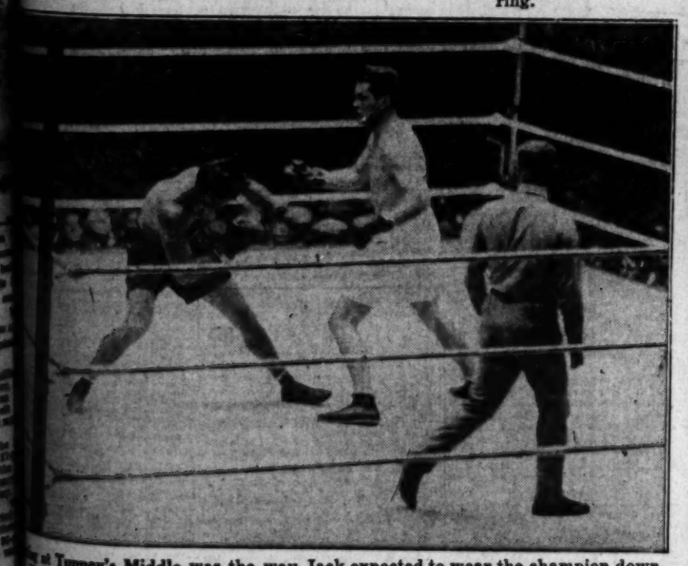
...y Wasn't the Only Fighter on the floor as this ...oto shows. Jack is down for a one count in the ...ghth round.



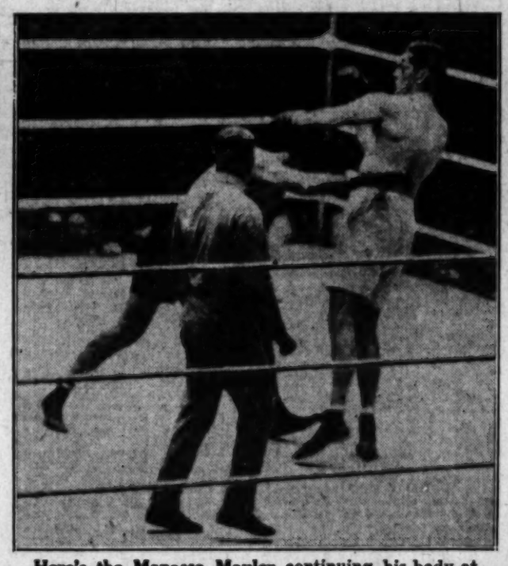
All Hail the Champion! Photo shows Tunney's hand being hoisted aloft after the close of the tenth round, the referee and judges having reached their official decision. Dempsey's face may be seen over Gene's shoulder, Tunney having the back of his head to the reader. Seconds, radio men, officials and others clutter up the ring.



The Beginning of the End. Photo shows the world's champion forcing the fighting in the tenth, with Dempsey tiring badly.



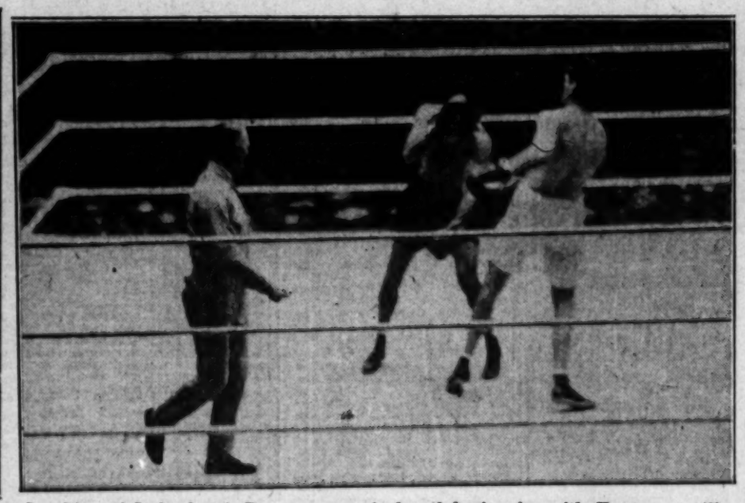
...g at Tunney's Middle was the way Jack expected to wear the champion down. ...oto shows Dempsey boring in, leading to the body as Tunney strikes out with a right, which falls short. Jack never quit advancing, which is one reason why ...e's so popular.



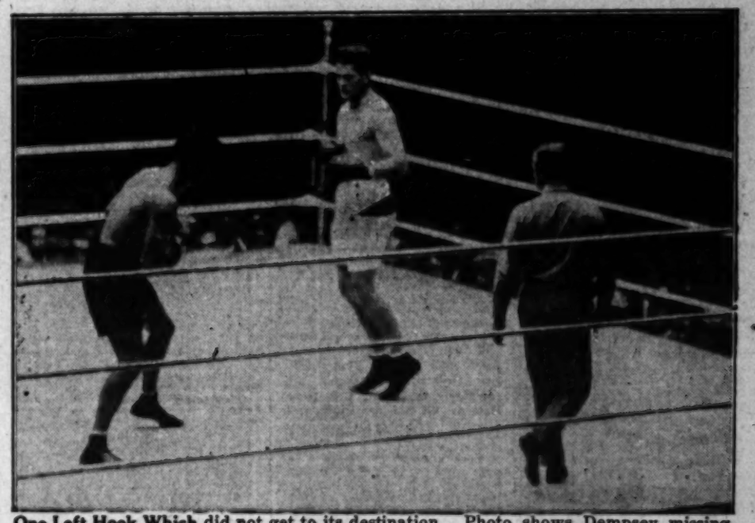
Here's the Manassa Mauler continuing his body attack, pounding Gene to the ribs in an effort to bring the champion down.

Tied up in a Clinch by the Champion. Dempsey finds Tunney a smart fellow when it comes to the clinches. Although Jack was able to do considerable damage about the body all the experts remarked about Gene's smartness at infighting.

...d About at the Entrance to Soldiers Field. ...oto shows part of the crowd which came early to ...t in without being crushed.



Speaking of Styles here's Dempsey crouched and boring in, with Tunney standing off, erect and ready to box the minute Jack gets near enough to do any damage. Something of a contrast, eh, what?



One Left Hook Which did not get to its destination. Photo shows Dempsey missing to the body as Tunney counters with his own left hand. Gene's counter-punching was one of the features of the bout.

(All Photos by P. & A.)

Yankees Will Be Made Favorites Over Pirates if Clubs Meet in World Series

HOME-RUN ATTACK TURNS FANS TO NEW YORK CLUB

Teams More Evenly Matched Than Generally Suspected; Bucs Have Their Heavy Hitters Also

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

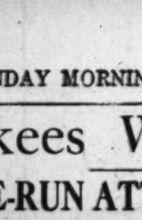
CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—As baseball's 1927 post-season classic looms into view, the observing fans around both major league circuits are busily discussing how the Pittsburgh Pirates, who the sharps believe are reasonably certain of winning the National League pennant, will perform against the New York Yankees, winners of the American League flag, in the short and dizzy series for the world's championship.

The experts generally will send the Yankees to the post as the favorites, principally because of their runaway race in the junior circuit. It is the Yankees' tremendous batting punch that appeals to the popular fancy, and which is responsible for the wide-spread belief that the powerful New York team can lug its way to victory in record time.

MILLER HUGGINS

It must be remembered, however, that the Pirates' five top hitters bat fully as well as the Yankee murderers' row, so the American League entry will have no monopoly on slugging. Batting power alone will not win the big honors.

Miller Huggins has gathered about him this season a mighty baseball machine—one of the greatest clubs of modern times. But there is an element lacking to make it the greatest club. It won the pennant through heavy hitting and good pitching, with, of course, excellent defensive play. But the tricks of the trade, the inside stuff that sometimes wins ball games for weaker clubs, was sadly missing in the Yankee make-up this year. One may be sure the opposing team will take full advantage of that weakness.


DONIE BUSH

The outing of the New York team, while the Cossairs to win will have to go at top speed to the very end of the season, will help the latter. The Pirates, too, will outspeed the Yankees, and, if they get on the bases, will make plenty of trouble for the somewhat weak Yankee backstops.

BUC HURLERS STRONGER

Offhand, the Pirate pitching staff appears stronger with Ray Kremer and Vic Aldridge in form again. With those two and Meadows and Hill in shape, Pittsburgh has a very competent quartet of pitchers.

National League partisans are inclined to discount the Yankee hitting marks, alleging inferior pitching in the American League. They also question the strength of the Yankees, maintaining the New York team won over the mangled forms of the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns chiefly, whereas if the Pirates win they will have had to batter their way through a score of the best pitchers in the country.

Curve-ball hurling has ruled in the National League this year, the Pirates having to bat against three curves, while the Yanks were looking over one.

As to home runs, they figure that Babe Ruth will not be so dangerous on Forbes Field as he was in the smaller parks of the American League. Lou Gehrig will be watched more closely because the Pirate scouts regard him as a more consistent hitter than the big Bambino.

The Waner brothers — Paul and Lloyd—whose spectacular playing has been the sensation of the National League this year, may be expected to furnish as much color as Ruth and Gehrig. Their brother act will surely go over big.

HARD-FOUGHT SERIES

It is the writer's opinion that it will be a strenuously battled series, one of those in which either club will have a chance, one in which the team that gets the breaks will take the honors.

Here is a brief comparison of the two teams: Behind the bat, the Pirates have the edge, both in batting and receiving, when Gooch is working. Spencer who catches for Pittsburgh when a southpaw works against the Bucs, is a promising youngster. Earl Smith is a dangerous batsman, although somewhat erratic as a backstop. Miller Huggins has said he will alternate his three catchers, Grasboski, Collins and Benbough, behind the bat. Not one of them is a first-class catcher, but they are not poor receivers.

The Yankees have a big edge at first. Gehrig not only can cover more ground than Joe Harris, but is much faster and a harder hitter. Joe can hit curve-ball pitching, however, and is always a dangerous man. Tony Lazzeri tops George Grantham at second base by a big margin. He is a better fielder and hitter as well. Grantham is faster on the bases.

The Pirates excel on the other side of the infield, Wright and Pie Traynor being better fielders and hitters than Koenig and Dugan. In fact, Traynor outclasses nearly every third baseman in the country, while Glenn Wright has few equals as a shortstop. Traynor is outhitting Dugan some seventy points.

YANKS HIT FARTHER

Outside of the ability of Babe Ruth, Combs and Meusel to hit for extra bases, the two outfields might be judged as being even up. Meusel should outhat and outthrow Barnhart in left. Combs will cover more ground in center than Lloyd Waner, but his arm is weaker. "Sprout" has an arm like a catapult. There is no better right-fielder than Ruth in the American League and there is no better right-gardener than Paul Waner in the National.

Each can cover the ground. Each can throw strikes to the plate or bases. Neither has been trying to steal bases this season. Paul has made far more hits than Babe, but the Bambino's hits have counted for more.

The Yanks have Paschal and Cedric Durst as outfielders, Morehart, Wera and Gazella as substitute infielders. The Pirates can boast of such an outfielder as Hazen Cuyler warming the bench in addition to Comorsky and Brickell, two promising recruits, with Hal Rhyne the first-string utility infielder. Every one of the outfield subs, with the exception of Durst, has been batting better than .300.

During a talk with Miller Huggins in New York the other day some one suggested to him that if the Pirates won the pennant in the National League the Yanks might find it hard to hit the offerings of Meadows, Hill, or Kremer.

"If we are hitting when we reach the series," Huggins replied, "we will hit the pitchers of any club. I'm not thinking so much about our hitting. It is about our pitching that I am chiefly concerned. If we get the kind of pitching we should, certainly we should outhit the other club."

Waite Hoyt, Wilcy Moore and George Pipgras have been the stars of the New York team this season. Pennock does not look so good as he did last year, but he will be sure to start as will Urban Shocker, whom the Cardinals found rather soft pickings last year. With Dutch Ruether, Bob Shawkey, Myles Thomas and Joe Giard in the second string, the outlook for the Yank pitching does not seem to be alarming.

Curves Face Fast Ones in World Series

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

The coming world series will present another clash between the fast ball pitching of the American League and the curve ball pitching of the National League, and will bring up again the resin-bag controversy, as resin is used officially in the National and unofficially in the American.

It is hard to figure how the different style of pitching in the two leagues will affect the big series, for the American League probably has a number of good curve-ball hitters who seldom get to swing at hooks, while the National probably has a flock of fast-ball clouters who seldom get to hit at fast ones in the pinch.

Wichita Falls Team Blanks Pelicans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (AP) A Wichita Falls team that threatened every inning and never once yielded ground, trounced the New Orleans Pelicans to take the third straight game of the Dixie series today. The final score was 9 to 0.

In the previous Dixie series games Wichita Falls won by scores of 2 to 0 and 11 to 1. One more victory will cinch the series for the Spudders.

Streaky Play Marks Season in Big Loops

BAN JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—This has been an unusual year in the major leagues for winning and losing streaks. Virtually every team in both circuits has experienced either one or the other, or both, at some period along the route.

The Detroit Tigers, for instance, turned in 13 straight successes, the premier performance of the season, and then did a complete slipperdew by dropping nine games in the next ten starts.

Washington almost duplicated the Detroit stunt, copping ten in a row, only to turn around and fail to win a single tilt in thirteen attempts. A tie with Detroit was the best the Nats could do over that stretch. The string of defeats sent Washington down to fourth place after it had commanded a respectable percentage right behind the Yankees.

The Yanks have put on several winning parades during the race, though none that could come near measuring up to the club's mark of sixteen made a year ago. The longest losing streak the Huggmen ran into was four on the last western trip, Cleveland sweeping a three-game series and Detroit taking the opener of the Yankee-Tiger stint.

Cleveland lost nine tilts in ten games and shortly after chalked up seven straight victories. The Red Sox suffered the worst losing streak, dropping fifteen in a row, but came back to win twelve out of fifteen early in August. White Sox and Browns also had winning and losing jamborees of varying proportions. The Athletics copped fifteen and lost two over one period.

In the National League the Cubs checked in with a dozen consecutive triumphs and appeared well on the way to gonfalon. Then came a series of upsets which scrambled the chase more than ever.

The Giants took ten games in a row and had one record of twenty-five victories in thirty-one starts, which sent the club from a fair fourth into the thick of the battle for the pennant.

Pirates and Cards also have had their ups and downs, though they kept a more even keel than some of the others. The 1927 campaign has been a series of uprisings and downfalls with the complete form reversals of the Tigers and Nationals standing out as the oddest bits of performance.

The record winning streak in American League history is nineteen, made by the White Sox in 1906. Altrock, White and and their mound mates pitched Fielder Jones's famous "Hitless Wonders" to the sensational string that year.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, September 23)

	G.	AB.	H.	Pc.
Jolley, S. F. ...	160	586	234	.399
O'Doul, S. F. ..	179	696	259	.372
Branom, Port. ..	95	352	130	.370
Smith, Port. ...	172	613	224	.365
Kimmick, Seat.	139	417	151	.362

Home Runs

Smith, Portland	40
O'Doul, San Francisco	33
Jolley, San Francisco	32
Arlett, Oakland	27
Suhr, San Francisco	25

Pitchers

	W.	L.	Pc.
Gould, Oakland	16	4	.800
Krause, Oakland	14	6	.700
Boehler, Oakland	22	11	.667
Keefe, Sacramento	12	7	.632
Tomlin, Portland	15	9	.625

Stolen Bases

O'Doul, San Francisco	37
Kerr, Hollywood	36
Swanson, Mission	30
Mulligan, San Francisco	23
Arlett, Oakland	18

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

IN BROTHERS' SHOES

Rusel Coleman, captain of the football team of the University of Arkansas this season, has two brothers who served in the same position. Jim and Sam held that office in 1919 and 1924, respectively.

SOME STEPPER!

The best mark on record for distance walked in one hour is that of J. Meagher, who covered eight miles 302 yards in New York City, back in 1862.

FIVE STAR ROOKIES - - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

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MAJOR LEAGUE GLEANINGS

Who'll Manage Washington Next Year, Harris or Speaker? Bush Signs Up to Manage Pittsburgh Pirates Again Next Year to Silence Talk of Ousting; Carrigan Remaking Red Sox; Robie Coming West

Some of the scandalmongers are waiting around to see what is going to happen in Washington. Some of those who claim to know what is going on behind the scenes report that Clark Griffith may oust Stanley Harris, his two-time pennant winner, and give the post to Tris Speaker. That report, of course, was denied by Griffith some months ago, but there are those who don't believe owners' denials, anyway.

"Bucky" Harris

One source of the trouble is that Harris is reported to be very much high hat since he married a Washington society girl. That, too, is an old story and, according to his friends, is absurd. It is further said that he doesn't associate with his players any more and tries to keep aloof.

Speaker, too, has been panned for his alleged action, some of the wise ones declaring he forgets he is no longer manager and does not take orders from his superior. These are said to be some of the reasons for the recent slump of the club, but the batting averages tell a different story.

Other observers are convinced that many of the veterans will be traded during the winter; that next spring Harris will be the manager as usual and Speaker will be playing the outfield if he fails to land a managerial job.

CLARK GRIFFITH

KIKI-BUSH AGAIN

Donie Bush signed a new contract to silence a lot of idle talk that was turned loose in Pittsburgh. Back there they were saying that the little rounder was through because he had benched Kiki Cuyler. When he met the reporters to tell them about his return as manager for another season Bush did considerable talking about the Cuyler incident. He insisted Kiki was not blacklisted but had been punished in line with what the manager considered his duty.

The public was beginning to regard the Pirate game as hopeless because Bush was said to be on the sliding board and Cuyler was on the bench. Now they know the ins and outs. Win, lose or draw Bush is to have another shot at managing the Pirates. And if Cuyler does return to the line-up as a regular he will have voiced some good resolutions.

Last spring Bill McKechnie, former manager of the Pittsburgh team, had this to say of Cuyler:

"He's a good player, but by no means the outstanding star you think him to be. Young Paul Waner is a much better outfielder. The real backbone of the club is Glenn Wright."

CARRIGAN ON JOB

The remaking of the Sox by Bill Carrigan is interesting even to one who is not concerned with the fortunes of the Boston club except to the extent that one would like to see a brave old warrior of Carrigan's type succeed in an undertaking which means much to him.

During the first half of this season the Red Sox were a major league team in name only. Now they are a major-league team. Not a good one, but a major-league team, nevertheless. Carrigan has made long strides toward recapturing the glory of a decade and more ago before Ruth had turned outfielder and Dutch Leonard had turned copper. The days, in short, when Boston ruled the American League, and Carrigan then, as now, ruled Boston.

It is quite reasonable to believe that within the next two years Bill will lead a team into the thick of a pennant race and make it stick. As a nucleus for this team of 1929 or thereabouts Carrigan has excellent young pitchers in Ruffing, Russell, Wiltse, MacFayden and Lundgren; infielders in Rothrock, Rogell and Regan, and outfielders in Shaner and Tarbert. Into these youngsters Carrigan has infused some of the old Red Sox spirit that burned so fiercely when "Tessie," the battle song of the fens, rang through the land. Now he must build his team around these young men. Admittedly it will not be an easy task, but it is one of which he unquestionably is capable.

COMING WEST

It is announced that Uncle Wilbert Robinson, pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is to leave soon for the Pacific Coast in search for heavy batsmen for next year. Among the leading stickers he will look over are the following players who have been up in the majors: Kimmick, Strand, O'Doul, Elmer Smith, Cox, Branom, Twombly, Jahn, Prothero, Sigafoos, Shinners, Severeid, Pinelli and Harry Hooper.

Strand, for whom Connie Mack paid $75,000 to the Salt Lake City club, stands third in the batting averages at present. The eastern scouts say the Coast League clubs are demanding exorbitant prices for young players who are credited with outstanding records. If they are sold, the major league managers say, the richest big-league clubs will get them.

Since the death of Charles H. Ebbitts, two years ago, the Brooklyn club's owners have been persuaded to spend $225,000 for new men, yet the Dodgers will probably finish in sixth place, the same position they occupied in 1925 and 1926. While Uncle Wilbert is considering his trip to the Coast, the Brooklyn fans are asking where the Dodgers would have finished this year with Zack Wheat, Fournier and High in the regular batting order.

Wheat's latest average with the Athletics is .326. High and Fournier of the Braves have rolled up .316 and .285, respectively.

BUSH'S TEMPERAMENT CAUSE OF TALKED-OF CUYLER FINE

BY GEORGE MORIARTY,
Manager of the Detroit Baseball Team, Former Big League Third Baseman, and for Ten Years an American League Umpire

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I can't recall any managerial act that ever caused such prolonged discussion in baseball as that of Donie Bush, boss of the Pirates, who fined Hazen Cuyler, star outfielder, for failure to slide into second base on a close play. Although the fine came in midseason, I still hear it discussed.

HAZEN CUYLER

While manager and player take different viewpoints of the matter, it is not my intention to take sides. The title of manager makes no man infallible, but no player is above reprimand at all times.

A manager naturally tries to pattern his team after his own temperament and ideas. If he is aggressive, he wants his players to stick out their chins and battle all the way. If he has a mild disposition his players will reflect this on the field. One needs only to examine the tactics of John J. McGraw and Connie Mack. Their teams are absolute contrasts. The Giants always challenge the opposing team, while the Athletics follow a policy of calm aggressiveness. Each method can be supremely successful.

I played with Donie Bush in the old days in Detroit, and I know the stuff in his managerial make-up. No player ever stepped into the field with a better desire to win. He talked, ate and slept baseball. With Cobb and his other team-mates he was always scheming to pull off something on the opposition. In time he developed an uncanny ability to outguess the other fellow, dope his plans and set up a brilliant defense. Bush was never a good batsman, but he made up for this by spectacular fielding. And even though he couldn't hit much, he managed to worry any pitcher, leading his league for several years in getting bases on balls. He was a tough boy to pitch to.

Bush fairly glittered in running bases, and that is probably why Cuyler's failure to slide so aroused him that he imposed the now famous $50 fine. Bush was fast, and had a knack of stretching base hits. He never failed to run out infield taps. Even when he slapped the ball back to the pitcher on the first hop he sped down to first base like a scared rabbit, hoping the pitcher would make a wild throw. He could think with any infielder of his day, had great power in his legs, and never passed up a chance to make it harder for an infielder to tag him.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

September 15—Paul Waner secured two safe hits and Lloyd Waner scored one run, as Pittsburgh took a two to one decision over Boston. Manush hit a home run as Detroit won from Washington.

ARNOLD STATZ

Septemebr 16—Lloyd Waner had three hits and Paul Waner two hits as Pittsburgh defeated Boston. The two boys scored three of the Pirates four runs. Harry Heilmann's home run and double defeated Boston. Douglas McWeeny was credited with a victory as Brooklyn won from Chicago. Babe Herman had two hits and scored two runs. Jim Elliott hurled the final two innings. Paul Waner tops the National League batters with a mark of .384. He leads in safe hits with 220 and triples with eighteen.

September 17—Tony Lazzeri had four hits in double header game with Chicago, Blue, Manush, Heilmann and Bassler all hit safely as Detroit won from Boston. Vic Aldridge scored the first win for Pittsburgh while Ray Kremer was credited with the second victory over Brooklyn. Kremer allowed no scores and only seven safe hits. Arthur Reinhart held Philadephia to no scores. Lloyd Waner secured his 200th safe hit of the season. He is said to be the first rookie to secure 200 safe hits his first season in the major leagues.

September 19—Dazzy Vance humbled the Pirates by holding them to no scores, Babe Herman and Arnold Statz accounting for two of Brooklyn's three runs.

September 20—Lloyd Warner secured one of the two safe hits allowed by Bill Doak, the veteran spitball pitcher. Jones and Weinert twirled for the Chicago Cubs and Jones was credited with the victory over Boston. Lou Blue starred in the field and at bat as Detroit scored a double win over the Bostonians.

September 21—Lloyd Waner, playing his first season in the major leagues, established a new modern record for one-base hits. Lloyd has been credited with making 182 singles. Harry Heilmann rapped out three safe bingles for Detroit in a game in which Babe Ruth secured his fifty-fifth home run. Douglas McWeeny and John Miljus were opposing pitchers in the Brooklyn-Pittsburgh contest. Miljus scored a victory and allowed only five safe hits.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

SIMMONS NEAR BATTING CROWN

Athletics' Slugger Has Average to .397

Heilmann Still Putting Fight for Laurels

Paul Waner Has Senior Loop Hit Title Cinched

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Al Simmons, graduate of the American Association, is making a great effort to win the first right-hand batter to gain the batting championship of the American League in many years. Back in the game after an extended stay on the bench, Simmons has hopped up his average with the war club to .397.

Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugger who has won the crown every other year since 1921, and might be expected to do it again this year, added a few points to his percentage, too, but is four shy to Simmons's .397 with one week to go.

The home-run race of Ruth has proved two not Lou Gehrig, but he seems certain to grab the two-league tie for this season. Both secured his fifty-third homer during him a lead of nine games over Cleveland first baseman, possesses the major-league total of sixty-two for a season.

The pitching honors of the season are apparently cornered by Hoyt of the Yankees. He has the largest string of victories in the league, twenty-two, but second in percentage among the aces. Eddie Rommel of the has the highest percentage with only ten victories.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, INDIVIDUAL

	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	576	122	221	.384
Hornsby, New York	494	87	186	.377
Bottomley, St. Louis	556	101	205	.369
Wilson, Chicago	554	110	203	.366
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	577	133	211	.366
Bottomley, Chicago	553	103	201	.363
Traynor, Pittsburgh	577	112	208	.360
Frisch, St. Louis	577	112	207	.359
Terry, New York	577	112	207	.359
Farrell, N.Y.-Brooklyn	577	112	207	.359
Harper, Boston	577	112	207	.359
Barnes, Boston	577	112	207	.359
Hafey, St. Louis	577	112	207	.359
Haines, St. Louis	577	112	207	.359
Jackson, New York	577	112	207	.359
L. Wilson, Chicago	577	112	207	.359
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	577	112	207	.359
Lindstrom, Chicago	577	112	207	.359
Bell, Philadelphia	577	112	207	.359
Rice, Pittsburgh	577	112	207	.359
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	577	112	207	.359
Bissonette, Brooklyn	577	112	207	.359
Bush, Brooklyn	577	112	207	.359
Bell, Chicago	577	112	207	.359
Bentley, New York	577	112	207	.359
Bartell, Boston	577	112	207	.359
Heilmann, Cincinnati	577	112	207	.359
Butler, Brooklyn	577	112	207	.359
Alexander, Pittsburgh	577	112	207	.359
Hurst, Chicago	577	112	207	.359
Frank, Philadelphia	577	112	207	.359

PITCHING AVERAGES

Frankhouse, St. Louis	4	0	1.000	
Jabbonski, Chicago	1	0	1.000	
Faulkner, New York	1	0	1.000	
Littlefield, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	
B. Grimes, New York	1	0	1.000	
W. Clark, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	
Meadows, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	
Benton, Boston-New York	1	0	1.000	
Alexander, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	
Hill, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	
Kremer, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	
Root, Chicago	1	0	1.000	
Cooney, Chicago	1	0	1.000	
Adkins, Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	
Ehmke, Boston	1	0	1.000	
Elliott, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	
Vance, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	
Frost, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	

AMERICAN LEAGUE, INDIVIDUAL

	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
Simmons, Philadelphia	577	122	229	.397
Heilmann, Detroit	577	112	207	.359
Gehrig, New York	577	112	207	.359
Smith, Detroit	577	112	207	.359
Ruth, New York	577	112	207	.359
Cobb, Philadelphia	577	112	207	.359
Cobb, Washington	577	112	207	.359
Fox, Philadelphia	577	112	207	.359
Goslin, Washington	577	112	207	.359
M. Thomas, New York	577	112	207	.359
Pipp, New York	577	112	207	.359
Combs, New York	577	112	207	.359
Dykes, Philadelphia	577	112	207	.359
Manush, Detroit	577	112	207	.359
Myer, Washington	577	112	207	.359
Lary, Detroit	577	112	207	.359
Harris, Washington	577	112	207	.359
Lazzeri, New York	577	112	207	.359
Miller, St. Louis	577	112	207	.359
Ruether, Washington	577	112	207	.359
Lisenbee, Washington	577	112	207	.359
Pennock, New York	577	112	207	.359
Quinn, Philadelphia	577	112	207	.359
Thurston, Washington	577	112	207	.359
Rhoads, Philadelphia	577	112	207	.359
Jacobs, Chicago	577	112	207	.359
Nevers, St. Louis	577	112	207	.359
Shealy, Chicago	577	112	207	.359

PITCHING AVERAGES

Power, Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	
Pennock, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	
G. Smith, Detroit	1	0	1.000	
Hoyt, New York	22	4	.846	
Pipgras, New York	17	4	.810	
Shocker, New York	16	4	.800	
W. Moore, New York	14	4	.778	
Buckner, New York	1	0	1.000	
Lisenbee, Washington	1	0	1.000	
Fenwick, New York	1	0	1.000	
Quinn, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	
Thurston, Washington	1	0	1.000	
Rhoads, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	
Jacobs, Chicago	1	0	1.000	
Nevers, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	
Shealy, Chicago	1	0	1.000	

DOUBLE-HEADER DAILY

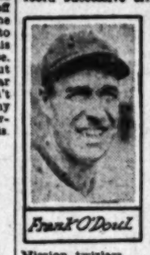
Six double-headers in one day, played by the Dodgers against the Athletics and Red Sox September 17 to 22, 1926, a major league record.

TODAY'S BUSH LEAGUE CARD

El Paso White Sox vs. Echo Park at Echo Park.
Los Angeles Firemen vs. Ventura Shell Oil at Ventura.
Southgate vs. Norwalk at Norwalk.
Mission Dell Soaps vs. Soldiers' Home at Rochdale.
Yorba Cubs vs. Los Angeles White Sox at White Sox Park. Double-header.
Santa Rita vs. Monolith Cement Co. at Monolith.
Pasadena All Stars vs. Valley Lumber Co. at San Gabriel.
Ortiz Foods vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.
Belvedere Athletics vs. Rosedale at Rosedale.
Edith Kaye vs. Artesia at Artesia.
New York Hats vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Virginia City.
El Patio Auto Laundry vs. Maywood Merchants at Bell.
Sunset Cubs vs. Union Rock at Duarte.
Carpenteria vs. El Paso Shoe at San Gabriel.
White Mysteries vs. Centrals at San Bernardino.
Alhambra Merchants vs. Olivets at Olivets.
Marcellis Park vs. Anaheim Tigers at Anaheim.
Rincon Park vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere at 1 o'clock.
Harold Lloyd's Romans vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere, 2 p.m.
Felix Cherries vs. Hynes at Hynes.
California Laundry vs. Modern Woodmen of America at Hazard.
Willard Victors vs. North Civic Center at Hyde Park No. 2.
Pasadena Advertisers vs. Burbank Independents at Burbank.
Chicopee Athletic Club vs. Preps at Alhambra.
Lazzy's Cubs vs. El Monte at El Monte.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

September 14—Marty Callaghan, Seattle outfielder, played through his 153rd successive errorless game.


Frank O'Doul

He has accepted 331 putouts and sixteen assists.

September 15—Alex Ferguson, San Francisco rookie, twirled his first game in the Coast League and held Hollywood to no scores and three safe hits. "Buzz" Arlett rapped out his twenty-sixth homerun of the season. Los Angeles players collected twenty-one safe hits off Mission twirlers.

September 16—Snead Jolley and Frank O'Doul, the two leading batters, both secured three safe hits. Jolley raised his batting average to .404. O'Doul pilfered his thirty-seventh base. Branom, Portland first-baseman, hit safely in his twenty-fourth successive game.

September 17—Art Jahn had five hits in five times at bat in seven-inning contest with Missions. He had two hits in one inning. Arlett swatted out his twenty-seventh home run.

September 18—Gale Staley, Los Angeles second-baseman, handled twelve assists in morning contest with Missions. George Boehler was credited with his twenty-second victory of the season.

September 20—William Ludolph, Mission twirler, held Sacramento to one safe hit in nine innings. John Singleton, the Sacramento hurler, allowed only three safe hits. Knight, Seattle, held Oakland to three safe hits.

September 21—Dudley Branom, Portland first-baseman, hit safely in his twenty-eighth successive game. He has secured one or more safe hits in all but three of last fifty-seven games. Dagila, Oakland rookie, held Seattle to no scores. Snead Jolley clouted out two home runs.

September 25—The twenty-sixth week of the baseball season ends today. Portland and Los Angeles make their final appearance of the year at Wrigley Field.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

World Series

URRAY

SIMMONS NEAR BATTING CROWN

Athletics' Slugger Raises Average to .397

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Paul Waner Has Senior Loop Hit Title Cinched

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Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugger who has won the crown every other year since 1921, and might be expected to do it again this year, added a few points to his percentage, too, but he is still four shy to Simmons's .397 with only one week to go.

The home-run pace of Babe Ruth has proved too fast for Lou Gehrig, but he seems certain to grab the two-bagger title for this season. Ruth has scored his fifty-sixth homer, giving him a lead of eleven on Gehrig. Lou has fifty-three counters, a lead of two on George Burns, Cleveland first baseman, who possesses the major-league mark of sixty-two for a season.

The pitching honors of the season are apparently assured for Waite Hoyt of the Yankees. He not only has the largest string of victories in the league, twenty-two, but only second in percentage among the leaders. Eddie Rommel of the Athletics has the highest percentage but is only ten victories.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	591	113	207	.350
Hornsby, New York	532	137	181	.340
Cuyler, Chicago	581	113	197	.339
Terry, Cincinnati	93	13	31	.333
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	591	120	196	.332
Bottomley, St. Louis	548	94	181	.330
Harris, Pittsburgh	361	56	119	.330
Frisch, St. Louis	549	92	180	.328
Frisch, St. Louis	540	89	176	.326
Hafey, St. Louis	462	73	150	.325
Harper, New York	453	73	147	.324
Wilson, Chicago	522	92	169	.324
Quinlan, New York	65	12	21	.323
Miller, St. Louis	518	94	167	.322
Hornsby, New York	536	115	172	.321
L. Wilson, Chicago	522	115	170	.326
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	237	35	76	.321
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	431	63	138	.320
Lind, Philadelphia	543	80	173	.319
Wilson, Pittsburgh	194	31	62	.319
Roush, Cincinnati	93	13	29	.312
Felix, Brooklyn	622	88	193	.310
Stephenson, Brooklyn	476	69	148	.310
Bush, Chicago	543	75	168	.309
Bancroft, Boston	542	76	167	.308
Bartell, New York	153	21	47	.307
Butler, Brooklyn	304	32	93	.306
Adams, Pittsburgh	132	15	40	.303
Lee, Chicago	133	15	40	.301
Frank, Philadelphia	61	6	18	.295

PITCHING AVERAGES

Frankhouse, St. Louis	7	1	.875
Jablowski, Cincinnati	7	1	.875
Faubert, New York	6	1	.857
Haines, St. Louis	6	1	.857
R. Grimes, New York	6	1	.857
W. Clark, Brooklyn	6	1	.857
Meadows, Pittsburgh	6	1	.857
Benton, Boston-New York	5	1	.833
Alexander, St. Louis	5	1	.833
Hill, Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Kremer, Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Root, Chicago	5	1	.833
Cooper, Cincinnati	5	1	.833
Aldridge, Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Ring, Cincinnati	4	1	.800
Sherdel, St. Louis	4	1	.800
Bell, Chicago	4	1	.800
Ehmke, Boston-New York	4	1	.800
Petty, Brooklyn	4	1	.800
Vance, Brooklyn	4	1	.800
Ruether, Brooklyn	4	1	.800
Fussell, Philadelphia	4	1	.800

CHICAGO

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cuyler, cf	581	113	197	339	12	6
Wilson, lf	522	92	169	307	9	6
Bush, ss	543	75	168	139	316	19
Grimm, 1b	93	13	31	1	0	0
Blair, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	536	115	172	284	337	15
Stephenson, rf	476	69	148	307	9	6
Hartnett, c	462	73	150	325	39	5
Root, p	5	1	2	0	3	0
Bell, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Malone, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3888	652	1219	2700	1025	107

Batted for Root in 9th.

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Cuyler, Wilson, Bush, Hornsby, Stephenson, Hartnett, Bell. Three-base hits—Wilson, Hornsby. Home runs—Hornsby, Stephenson. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Wilson, Bush, Hornsby. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Hornsby, Root, Bell. Double plays—Bush to Hornsby to Grimm; Bush to Hornsby to Grimm; Bush to Hornsby. Left on bases—Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Off Root, 1; off Bell, 1; off Malone, 1. Struck out—By Root, 1; by Bell, 1; by Malone, 1. Hits—Off Root, 5 in 5 innings; off Bell, 2 in 3 innings; off Malone, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 45m.

...ago Cubs Sweep Series

...Sept. 24. (AP)—Chicago ... in fifth straight victory ... taking a clean sweep of ... game series with the Phil... the final game by 10 to ...

...manned the ball hard, ... and Stephenson both ... home runs, while Blake ... to six hits, one of ... Williams's homer. ... him to keep the pace ... them for the home-run ... in National League. Each ... twenty-nine four-bag...

CHICAGO

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cuyler, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bush, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Stephenson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Root, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	7	0

...Dodgers ...h Win One

...Sept. 24. (AP)—Cin... a double bill with the ... by annexing a ten... game by 1 to 0, and ... by 5 to 3. ... hurled shutout ball ... nine innings of the ... was decided by Har... and Brussen's single. ... with three runs in ... the second contest.

CINCINNATI

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Taylor, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ott, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mann, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dressen, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Benton, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ainsmith, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	24	8	0

Batted for Benton in 9th.

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Critz, Roush, Dressen. Stolen bases—Roush, Mueller, Sand. Double plays—Critz to Wright to Hornsby; Wright to Hornsby to Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 1; off Fitzsimmons, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 1; by Fitzsimmons, 1. Hits—Off Benton, 3 in 7 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 45m.

DOUBLE-HEADER DAILY

Six double-headers in six consecutive days, played by the Detroit Tigers against the Athletics and Red Sox in September 17 to 22, 1923, is a major league record.

Coasters End Up Campaign This Week

The Pacific Coast League will wind up its twenty-fifth season on one week from today following the completing of this week's series, which get under way Tuesday. Oakland has already clinched the pennant, the first which the Oaks have won since 1912 and their second in history. The Oaks wind up the 1928 campaign at home against the San Francisco Seals.

In the other wind-up series the Hollywood Stars play host to the Seattle Indians at Wrigley Field, the Angels and Sacramento ring down the curtain at Sacramento, and the Portland Beavers fete the Missions. The Bells at San Francisco. The Hollywood-Seattle series will not open until Wednesday.

...rds Keep Pace With Leaders by Beating Braves; Yankees Set American Loop Mark

...LUIT HURLS ...TH VICTORY

...ence Betts Smith in ...-3 Mound Duel

...e Cubs Wallop Phils ...y Score of 10-2

...ds Split Twin Bill ...th Brooklynites

...Sept. 24. (AP)—The St. ... advanced up within ... pace of the New York Giants and two games of the league leading Pirates today by defeating the Boston Braves, 4 to 2. It was the fifth consecutive victory for Fred Frankhouse, recruit from Houston, since he came to the major league. Haley got his fourth home run in the last four games in the third inning with none on base. ...ith touched R. Smith for ... while Frankhouse let ... with eight scattered ... Braves chalked up two ... second inning and the ... The world champions ... with a run in the ... but the lead by scoring ... in each of the fourth and ... came back in the sixth ... tally, but failed to tie ... and were held runless ... the rest of the game.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Smith, Cincinnati	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grantham, Pittsburgh	4	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wright, Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1	3	0
Carey, Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cuyler, Chicago	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hornsby, New York	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harper, New York	4	0	0	1	0	0
Quinlan, New York	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hartnett, Chicago	4	0	0	1	0	0
Root, Chicago	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, Chicago	4	0	0	1	0	0
Malone, Chicago	4	0	0	1	0	0
Blake, Chicago	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	0	2	27	6	0

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Cuyler, Wilson, Bush, Hornsby, Stephenson, Hartnett, Bell. Three-base hits—Wilson, Hornsby. Home runs—Hornsby, Stephenson. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Wilson, Bush, Hornsby. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Hornsby, Root, Bell. Double plays—Bush to Hornsby to Grimm; Bush to Hornsby to Grimm; Bush to Hornsby. Left on bases—Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Off Root, 1; off Bell, 1; off Malone, 1. Struck out—By Root, 1; by Bell, 1; by Malone, 1. Hits—Off Root, 5 in 5 innings; off Bell, 2 in 3 innings; off Malone, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 45m.

HE HAS HURLING "IT"

Gaze on the flinging features of Master Glenn Gabler, the Angels' 17-year-old pitching find. Gabler, who hails from Long Beach and was recommended to the Angels by George "Fire-Brand" Stovall, former major league manager, is destined to become one of baseball's greatest pitchers, believes Marty Krug. Gabler was hammered by the Portland Beavers yesterday, but he's a comer. Last week he beat the veteran Clyde Barfoot in a 2-to-1 duel in the dinky San Francisco park, and errors gave the Bells their lone run off him. [Carroll photo.]

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Oakland	144	72	.613
San Francisco	101	86	.540
Seattle	96	85	.530
Portland	90	91	.497
Sacramento	93	94	.496
HOLLYWOOD	87	100	.465
Missions	83	104	.444
LOS ANGELES	78	109	.417

Yesterday's Results

Portland, 21; LOS ANGELES, 6.
HOLLYWOOD, 8; San Francisco, 2.
Missions, 5; Sacramento, 2.
Oakland-Seattle — postponed, wet grounds.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 4; Portland, 1.
HOLLYWOOD, 3; San Francisco, 0.
Sacramento, 2; Missions, 3.
Seattle, 2; Oakland, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New York	106	44	.707	Chicago	66	81	.449
Philadelphia	91	59	.607	Cleveland	62	85	.422
Washington	79	66	.545	St. Louis	57	90	.388
Detroit	78	69	.531	Boston	50	97	.340

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Detroit, 0.
Philadelphia, 4-3; Cleveland, 3-4.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 0.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today

Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	99	67	.596	Minneapolis	79	86	.479
Milwaukee	93	68	.594	Indianapolis	79	86	.422
Kansas City	97	68	.554	Louisville	63	102	.382
St. Paul	89	77	.536	Columbus	59	104	.361

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 6-9; Milwaukee, 7-13 (second game called at end of seventh inning on account of darkness.)
Toledo, 10-4; Indianapolis, 8-3 (second game called at end of eighth inning, darkness.)
Louisville, 8; Columbus, 6.
Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 5.

Palomar Club Adds Stable to Tennis Courts

What is said to be the first club of its kind to add horseback riding to their equipment, the Palomar Tennis Club of Cheviot Hills has taken a decisive step toward something of equal benefit for its members, other than tennis.

Six thoroughbred horses have been added to the club facilities. The horses were purchased for the members and their guests.

Within the next month, according to M. Benedict, manager of the club, a breakfast club will be organized by the members of Palomar, for those who wish to ride horseback and play tennis.

NEW YORK WHITTLES BUC LEAD

Giants Score Two Runs in Ninth to Nab Crucial Contest, 3 to 1

(Continued from First Page)

the Corsairs, 7 to 1, on Thursday, pitched the last two stanzas, allowing only one hit and received credit for the triumph.

Lee Meadows, out to chalk up his twentieth decision, was thumped for eight hits by the McGraw men. He was responsible for the only tally of the Buccaneers, however. Grantham singled to open the fifth, advanced to third on two outs, and scored on Meadows's single.

Meadows was breezing along nicely until the eighth when after Harper walked, two scratch hits were made by Finch Hitters Ott and Reese, filling the bases with none out. Mueller forced Harper at the plate and Mann, who ran for Ott, scored with the tying run on Lindstrom's sacrifice fly to Paul Waner.

The ninth started with Hornsby smashing a hot single through short, and scoring on Terry's triple to right field. Terry's drive was an ordinary single, but Paul Waner played the ball badly, coming in too far for it and it scooted through him to the stands. Terry crossed the plate a moment later on a long sacrifice fly by Lindstrom.

In four times at bat Paul Waner failed to get a hit off Barnes, or Fitzsimmons, marking the only one of twenty-two games with the Giants this year in which he failed to get at least a single.

The Pirates move on for four games in Chicago and three against Cincinnati while New York stacks up against weaker outfits, four with the Phillies, and two with the Robins. The score:

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mueller, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	2	16	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Harper, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Barnes, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fitzsimmons, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	7	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
W. Waner, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Whitted, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Traynor, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Harris, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Wright, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Meadows, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	3	27	10	0

x—Batted for Taylor in 8th.
xx—Batted for Barnes in 8th.
xxx—Ran for Ott in 9th.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Error—Grantham. Three-base hit—Terry. Stolen bases—Roush, Mueller, Hornsby, Grantham, Jackson. Double play—Grantham to Wright to Harris. Left on bases—New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Meadows, 1; Barnes, 1. Struck out—By Meadows, 3; Barnes, 1. Hits—Off Barnes, 4 in 7 innings; Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 45m.

ANGEL STREAK COMES TO END

Portland Beavers Slug Out 21-to-6 Triumph

Locals' Record of Ten Wins in Row is Halted

Gabler Routed; Berger Raps Homer and Double

The Angel Colts' winning streak came to an end yesterday, and how! If you crave more details, the Portland Beavers did the dirty work by winning yesterday's Wrigley Field struggle by the modest score of 21 to 6. Inasmuch as football season was ushered in yesterday, the baseball boys probably figured that they might as well get their score into the spirit of the occasion.

Glenn Gabler, the Seraphs' seventeen-year-old hurling find, started on the mound but retired at the end of the third with seven runs chalked up against him. Three hits, including Doc Prothro's home run with one on, gave the Beavers three in the opening round.

However, the Ducks' lead was short-lived for the Angels came back with three off Bill Hughes in their half. Singles by Jensen and Brazill and Walter Berger's home run over the left field wall accounted for the Angel trio of counters.

A couple of Angel errors helped put the skids under Gabler in the third and the Beavers did the rest, providing enough hits to bring in four more runs. "Kid" McCoy took the mound in the fourth and the Beavers proceeded to bang across nine more runs in the fourth and fifth. Two more today. Score:

PORTLAND	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Strafort, 2b	6	1	2	1	6	0
Cissell, ss	6	1	1	1	3	0
Smith, rf	6	2	2	2	0	0
Brazzill, lf	5	4	3	1	0	0
Berger, cf	5	4	3	3	0	0
Hood, 1b	5	3	3	11	0	0
Schulte, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Tincup, c	4	2	1	5	0	0
Hughes, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	43	20	20	27	11	0

LOS ANGELES	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jensen, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brazill, lb	4	1	1	9	0	0
Berger, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hood, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Schaf'r'th, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sebert, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Sanchez, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gabler, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McCoy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maines, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Weis, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	5	24	9	0

x—Batted for Maines in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	3	0	4	5	8	0	0	0	0—20
Base hits	3	1	3	3	4	3	2	1	0—20
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3
Base hits	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	0—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Hughes, Smith, Jensen, Hood, McCoy, Sebert, 2. Innings pitched—By Gabler, 2; McCoy, 1 2-3. Charge defeat to Gabler. At bat—Off Gabler, 12; McCoy, 4. Hits batted off Gabler, 7; McCoy, 3. Runs responsible for—Gabler, 6; McCoy, 3; Maines, 4; Hughes, 4. Struck out—By Gabler, 1; Maines, 1; Hughes, 3. Bases on balls—Off McCoy, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Hughes by Gabler. Stolen bases—Strafort, Cissell, Hughes, Hood, Berger, Jensen, Brazill, Sebert, Sanchez. Three-base hits—Strand. Two-base hits—Strafort, 2; Tincup, 2; Sebert, Hughes, Blakey, Sigafoos, Berger, Cissell. Runs batted in—Perkins, 6; Strafort, Blakey, 2; Berger, 2; Hughes, 2; Strand, 4. Sacrifice hits—Blakey, Perkins, Brannon. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Hudson and Goss.

Stars Wallop Seals, 5 to 2

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. — The up-and-coming Hollywood Stars who started too late to be dangerous in the pennant race but who are spitefully making it mean for some of the leaders, won their fifth straight game from the San Francisco Seals today at Recreation Park. The count was 5 to 2. The score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lee, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Gooch, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Tromb'tz, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
M'Welty, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cissell, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Frederick, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kerr, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Murphy, c	3	2	2	7	0	0
Hulvey, p	3	1	1	0	6	0
Totals	33	5	12	27	11	0

SAN FRANCISCO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Johnson, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Demmitt, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
O'Dea, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rohr, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Jolley, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Averill, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mickels, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
May, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Martin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caudill, lb	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bella, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kunz, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	27	10	0

x—Batted for Baker in 9th.
xx—Batted for Martin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0—5
Base hits	1	1	1	0	2	1	4	0	1—12
San Francisco	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Base hits	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	0—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Hulvey, Donovan. Innings pitched—By May, 7 2-3. Charge defeat to May. Runs responsible for—Hulvey, 2; May, 5. Struck out—By Hulvey, 2; May, 2. Bases on balls—Off Hulvey, 2; May, 2. Home run—Kerr. Two-base hits—Zeller, (Lee, Sacrifice hits—Gooch, Lowell, Kerr. Double plays—Baker to Mickels; Lee to Kerr to Lowell; Kerr to Lee to Lowell. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Brown and Magerkurth.

ST. IGNATIUS DEFEATS NEVADA IN SLOW GAME

RENO, Sept. 24. (AP)—The University of Nevada lost its first game of the football season to the St. Ignatius eleven of San Francisco. The final score on the slow game was 19 to 0.

ANOTHER ANGEL "FIND"

Here's Walter Berger, the Seraphs' slugging rookie outfielder, about whom you've heard quite a bit in the past few days. Berger came to the Angels from the Pocatello club of the Utah-Idaho League, which he led in hitting with a .384 average and also topped in the manly art of clouting home runs. Berger, a 200-pound youngster, drives a ball plenty far and Marty Krug is boosting him as a coming home-run sensation. Below we have Berger about to "lean on" one. [Carroll photo.]

YOURS TRULY

Rogers Hornsby — Ty Cobb

Dear Reg:

Several of the boys in my league were punching the bag the other day and one of them said that the Yankees would have an edge on the Pirates or the Giants in the coming world's series because neither National League club had outstanding southpaws. I don't exactly agree with the fellow who expressed that opinion.

As I wrote you last week, I think a pitcher with a good curve and a slow ball has a chance to stop the slugging Yanks. It makes no difference which arm he uses. I guess that was proved last October when Alexander pitched himself into the hero role, beating Ruth, Gehrig and the other New York sluggers.

What I am looking for, Reg, is the Yanks to go on one of their apple-crashing jamborees in a world's series and win four straight games by big scores. They may not do it this year; they may never do it. But the threat is there.

Against the Athletics the Yanks have won three games in a row by "power house" stitching. It made no difference what pitchers Connie Mack sent in, the New Yorkers stepped up and had their cut and pretty often they hammered long hits.

When the Yankees start to slugging that way they act like a runaway car going down hill. And they made runs by the wholesale. I am not predicting that the American League champs will go on a batting rampage this year, you understand, but it is possible.

The trouble has been that the Yanks tighten up in a world's series. They do not swing with that free, easy style that makes them wholesale makers of hits and runs on occasion in the league season.

Because the Yanks will be "pressing" in the series of seven games or less, just as all clubs tighten up in a world's series, I don't understand why they should be heavy favorites. I always have considered two teams that have won major league pennants on a par as they enter the championship series.

Another argument I hear a lot is that the Yanks will be better conditioned for the series because they breezed home and had the pennant won several weeks before the big championship test. The National League winner will have done some tough fighting right up to the wire, perhaps.

I don't figure that as a factor. It occurs to me that a team that has been battling all along the route is likely to be in its stride and will jump into the world's series with lots of spirit. A team that has been resting on its oars has to work up the necessary pep. One thing in favor of the Yanks is that every regular has had world's series experience.

Well, we're about ready to ring down the curtain and it has been another great season for me. I enjoyed every minute of it and my one regret is that the Athletics didn't get going earlier.

Yours truly,

Ty Cobb

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THE SERAPHS' STRICTLY NEW "BIG FOUR"

Here they are, Messrs. Hal Gardner, Bruce Cunningham, Tex Weathersby and Wilbur Peters, the four young hurlers who have turned the Angels from door mats into a tough bunch of hombres these past few weeks. Gardner and Cunningham are right-handers, while Weathersby and Peters prefer pitching with their fork hand. Krug is going to build the 1928 Angel flinging corps around these four brilliant youngsters. [Carroll photo.]

PIPGRAS BLANKS TIGERS WITH ONLY THREE HITS

New Yorkers Better Red Sox Record of 105 Wins in Season; Yankee Hurler Fans Four in a Row

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The New York Yankees established a new American League record for victories in a single season by turning in a 6-to-0 win over Detroit, their 106th triumph of the waning campaign. The former record of 105 victories was made by the Boston Red Sox in 1912.

George Pipras, on the mound for the Yankees, was in great form. The big New York right-hander yielded only three hits to the heavy-clouting Tigers and was never threatened. Besides whitewashing the Bengals, Pipgras fanned four in a row, retiring the side on strikes in the second and whiffing the first batter to face him in the third.

Lou Blue, first baseman for Detroit, was sent to the showers in the fourth for disputing a decision by Umpire Ormsby.

Babe Ruth failed to get a home run in four times at bat, but did drive out two singles and steal a base. The score:

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wm'ms, lb	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rowe, lb	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hauser, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Heffner, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rapp, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Blue, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Woodall, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	2	9	1	0

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Dugan, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bengough, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Pipgras, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	11	0

Batted for Wingo in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Rohde, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Combs. Stolen bases—Meusel, Ruth, Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Meusel. Double play—Bengough. Double play—McManus to Rowe. Left on bases—New York, 10; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Off Pipgras, 2; Moore, 1; Smith, 1. Struck out—By Pipgras, 7; Stoner, 2; Smith, 1. Hits—Off Stoner, 6 in 7 innings; Smith, 3 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Woodall, 2. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires—Nallin and Ormsby. Time of game—2h. 0m.

ATHLETICS AND TRIBE SPLIT TWO

*Mackmen Win Opener, 4-3, and

Danny Kramer and Johnny Hill Clash in Main Event at Olympic Arena Tuesday Night

FILIPINO BOY IN LOCAL BOW

Holds Trio of Titles on Home Islands

Faces Veteran Campaigner in Star Southpaw

Auerbach and Attell Slated for Semi-Wind-up

BY KAY OWE

Danny Kramer—a war horse of years, who seems to be fighting better now than in his younger days—

ships back into the wind-up spot of the Olympic Tuesday night. He meets Johnny Hill, the Filipino fighter who holds the bantam, feather and lightweight titles of his home islands.

It is Hill's first start on the Coast. He can only be judged by what the record book relates. During the few months Hill has been in this country he has won decisions from Ray Miller, Eddie Shea and has twice fought Joey Sangor. His only defeat was in the first Sangor bout, which was held in Chicago.

DIFFERENT STYLE

If Hill rates the class of a Shea or a Sangor he will have something to show the fans. In style he differs from Pancho Villa and Clever Sencio in that he is more of a straight-up fighter and he is a stiffer puncher.

Just before he left the islands Hill knocked out Elino Flores, who is ten pounds heavier, and won the lightweight championship.

Hill is a stablemate of Fernandez, the latest importation of Frank Churchill, and the two Filipinos are rivals for American honors. Each has lost one fight in America so far.

Kramer had his first fight in Boston eight years ago. He fought his third fight at the old Vernon arena in 1919. He headlined cards for Jack Doyle for months.

Going east he went under the management of Phil Glassman and was a stablemate of Lew Tendler. They were the world's two greatest southpaws then—and probably still are today.

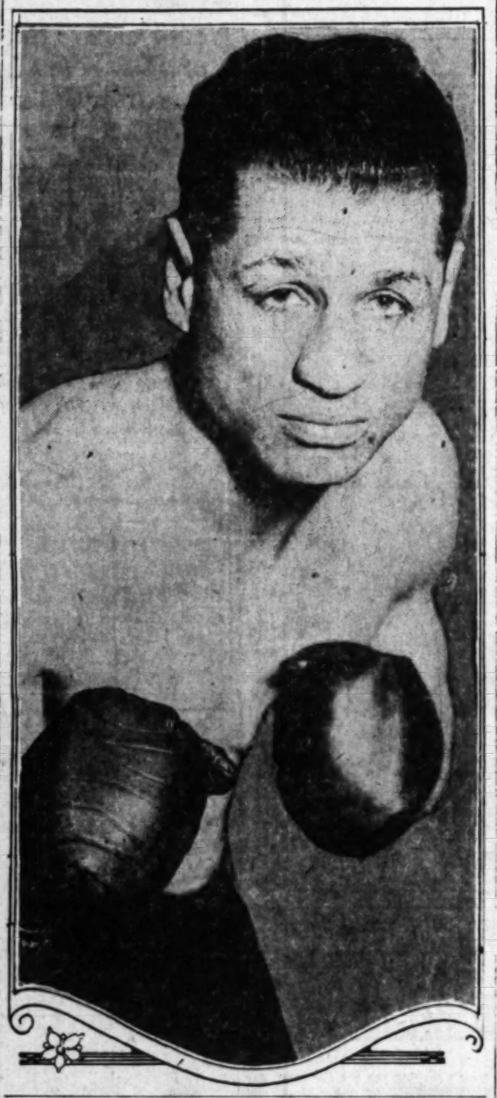
For years Kramer was blacklisted by the ruling bantams because he was a southpaw. Joe Lynch, Pete Herman, Carl Tremaine would never box him.

GOT GOOD BREAK

"The best break I ever had," says Kramer, "was when King Tut knocked me out. Before that nobody would fight me so I could make any money. When they thought I was all washed up everybody wanted a whack at me. So now I'm back at the money because I can get fights."

ACE OF THE SOUTHPAWS

Danny Kramer used to throw away his money and save his newspaper clippings. Now he saves his money and throws away his newspaper clippings. The scheme has worked so well Danny is back on top Tuesday night when he meets Johnny Hill at the Olympic.



RESULTS OF GRID GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Grinnell, 6; Penn (Oskaloosa, Iowa,) 6.

SOUTHERN

Christian University, 27; Daniel Baker, 0.

St. Edwards U., 0; Simmons University, 0.

Texas A. & M., 45; Trinity, 0.

Marysville, 6; U. of Kentucky, 6.

Southwestern, 40; Lambuth College, 12.

Howard, 37; Springhill, 0.

John Tarleton, 6; Abilene, 6.

Texas University, 43; Oklahoma Southwestern Teachers, 0.

Davidson, 5; Citadel, 0.

Washington & Lee, 26; Lynchburg, 2.

Florida, 26; Southern, 7.

Southern Methodist U., 68; Denton Teachers College, 0.

Southwestern University, 19; Baylor U., 6.

Clemson, 0; Presbyterian College, 0.

V.M.I., 22; Richmond, 0.

Virginia, 38; Hampden-Sidney, 6.

Centenary, 86; Sam Houston, 0.

Southwestern, 6; Mississippi State Teachers College, 0.

U. of Tennessee, 33; Carson-Newman, 0.

U. of Mississippi, 57; College of Ozarks, 0.

Stetson, 6; Auburn, 0.

Vanderbilt, 45; Chattanooga, 18.

Mercer, 77; North Georgia Aggies, 0.

Union University, 14; Arkansas A.M., 6.

Alabama, 46; Millsaps, 0.

Sewanee, 32; Transylvania, 6.

V. P. I., 21; Roanoke, 3.

Louisiana State University, 45; Louisiana Poly, 6.

Loyola (New Orleans,) 13; Rice Institute, 0.

Wake Forest, 9; North Carolina, 8.

Union University, 14; Arkansas A. & M., 6.

Birmingham Southern, 14; Marion Institute, 0.

EASTERN

Maryland, 79; Washington College, 0.

Wittenberg, 79; Findlay, 0.

Carnegie Tech, 25; Westminster, 0.

Drexel, 0; Juniata, 0.

Penn State, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Holy Cross, 33; Newport Naval, 0.

Carnegie, 35; Westminster, 0.

Bucknell, 43; Susquehana, 7.

Gettysburg, 31; American, 1.

West Point, 13; Boston University, 0.

Fordham, 34; Bethany, 0.

Ohio Wesleyan, 20; Wilmington, 19.

Pittsburgh, 48; Thiel, 6.

Washington and Jefferson, 14; Waynesburg, 0.

Amherst, 21; Alfred, 0.

Dartmouth, 47; Norwich, 0.

Ohio U., 21; Rio Grande, 0.

Ursinus, 27; Upsam, 0.

Colby, 13; Wesleyan, 0.

Colgate, 21; Hamilton, 0.

Cornell, 41; Clarkson, 0.

Williams, 34; Rensaeler, 7.

Georgetown, 80; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.

West Virginia U., 27; West Virginia Wesleyan, 7.

Connecticut Aggies, 38; United States Coast Guard Academy, 0.

Springfield College, 63; Copper Union, 0.

Muhlenberg, 33; Albright, 7.

Bowdoin, 0; Massachusetts Aggies, 0

Lafayette, 39; Schuylkil, 13.

Dayton Triangles, 6; Frankford Yellowjackets, 3.

Syracuse, 13; Hobart, 0.

Lehigh, 0; St. John, 0.

New York University, 27; Niagara, 0

Brown, 27; Rhode Island State, 0.

Pennsylvania, 8; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

HUGHES, MEETS GOLDSTEIN

Hollywood Flyweight Tournament Continues on Friday When Speedy Boxers Clash

With Tommy Hughes, protege of Alderman Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, meeting Harry Goldstein in the Hollywood Legion program next Friday night, the flyweight tournament, sponsored by Tom Gallery and the Legion, should take on an air of real pugilistic importance.

Goldstein showed a world of class in his last fight at the stadium, although he received only a draw with Boy Wally and the battle should attract plenty of attention for the local sport world. Hughes has never been off his feet in any fight and his terrific hitting coupled with the agility and boxing prowess of Goldstein should make the battle one of the best of the tournament.

Tom Gallery is backing up the main event with plenty of class. He has Joe Bitto and Eddie Gill in the six-round semifinal and Goldie Hess and Jimmy Piela in the special event. Happy Romero and Leo Claro are in the second preliminary and Dave Pollack and Wallace Dugan are to open the show.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Danny Kramer, whose famous left fin has returned to him with all its former deadly execution and put him in line again as one of the best contenders the ring has ever known, will hook up with Johnny Hill at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night. Hill, who is a Filipino, hails from Chicago, where he is regarded as one of the greatest lads of his weight in the world today. He has recently licked some of the best of 'em in and around the Windy City and comes to Los Angeles to demonstrate all whom he wishes. He is there with the wallop and expects to make short work of Kramer. Danny claims he is better now than he has been in some years and his last few bouts in the local field seem to bear this out. He is in excellent shape and ready to go ten fast rounds. The bout promises plenty of slugging action. Some of the wise-eyers look for a knockout with Kramer on the winning end.

Johnny Schiff and Teddy Sitra last week entertained a friend of theirs (an armless wonder traveling with one of the big circuses) and while showing him the lights on Main street regaled him at the Grosser Kopf restaurant. After many attempts their guest finally succeeded in picking up the check with his teeth.

Paul Berlenbach up to his thirteenth year was deaf and dumb. One day while flying a kite it became entangled in some highly charged electric wires. The youngster in an attempt to free the kite received a terrific electric shock and fell to the ground. The bump put him in bed for a week. On his recovery he was overjoyed to find that he could hear and utter sounds. Today he speaks as well as anyone. When a lad left the Manbert, last Tuesday was told of the Berlenbach miracle, he came back with, "It's too bad that many of the boxers managed to talk but are not hooked up as Paul was in his early teens. Then if I saw any of them climbing a telegraph pole I'd brush 'em off with a hickory club."

Joey Sangor's work against Bud Taylor last Tuesday night at the Olympic was fascinating to many local experts) a masterful piece of boxing finesse. He met the Terra Haute slugger at his own game and took the play from him. Bud's former matchless left was eclipsed by the machine-gun fire of the Milwaukee crack. Taylor made three desperate rallies during the ten rounds, but the end of each rally found Joey slamming 'em back at him fully receipted. At weighing Sangor made Taylor look chesty. His wearing in and out at close quarters from hither's way in the ninth round and tying Buddie all up in knots was undoubtedly the greatest bit of ring finesse ever displayed in a local ring. Taylor shot everything he had, but the truth must be told—he met his master. Sangor never faltered from gong to gong. He is undoubtedly today the best lad of his weight in the world.

The cashews and schnicels again hit on the wrong favorite, and the moaning in front of the Olympic after the stray could be heard almost to Honolulu. The sandwich went into conclave for the whys and wherefores and finally agreed that the price makers and odd larvex were mashoots with a little schicker thrown in. In the offing sly old Al Monroe gave them the supine guffaw, adding, "I'll make a bunch of schnorrers out of you guys if you don't set a new price maker." "Gevolt—gevolt—gevolt—avolt—moris—mort!—merle," was all that poor Al got for his sage advice.

Jimmy Murray, the live-wire savior of the Culver City skate sport, is putting on a big Lauyweight elimination tourney at his mammoth arena. Nothing but best and brawn will bring one another's ears and noses off in the next few weeks. Special heavy lumber has been placed below the canvas of the ring to break the crash of punctured obesity. For the fallen pugs, cream puffs will be substituted for smelling salt, when demolition is on tap.

Los Angeles' real flatic 499 was on hand last Tuesday night to witness the great Sangor-Taylor tilt. Among the first to show up was Tom Gallery, who indulged in an al fresco, "tete-a-tete with Mark Kelly; right back of 'em stood Charley McDonald, whose saddleboard is still unsullied in the pickling-of-wimers line; close by Max Zimmer held forth in no uncertain terms about his defense in the Dempsey-Shafiey tilt; then along came Al Monroe, known as the "man who names 'em;" standing close to Monroe was Art Hudkins, whose downy little mustache kept him from being snatched from the cradle; hard by were Bert and Joe Condon, the Piggly Wiggly twins.

Charley Keppen then came on, as breezy as ever and wheezing like a sebesnick about amateur fisticuffs; then there was Joe Rivers just returned from a refreshing time in the wilds; Dave Londos who furnishes white lily sticks to young lady pugilists; Jack Russell, the sage of "Gray Fox Alley;" Harry Foley, the fistic lounge artist around a cash register; Doc Mack, known as "Old Daddy Saw Bones;" Billy Fox (of "Knock-out" fame; Al Sisto, who put the black plague on an underwand; Tex at the Gate, and a mighty Ten at he; Billy Urick, the guy who put the fullmoon over; Art Brasthen, the Main street Billy Gibson; Eddie Long of Bull Taylor fame; Ace Hudkins, known as "The Scourge of the Army;" Al Lang, prince of trainers.

Clyde Hudkins, just back from a tour of the Middle West, and a peek at the "Great Gold Coast;" Mickey Orcutt, all set up in seeing the Lindbergh, Jr., as the future champion; as great as Johnny Kilbane; Charley Roselli, at one time the master of all local feathers; Gig Bonner, sporting Boyle Heights pilot with a Celtic ten; Bill Flynn, the sage of the Manhattan; Harry Dempsey, the big boy at the Sterling-street pug's pavilion; Tom McCarthy (Uncle Tom,) the greatest of all local promoters, and his son Leo, who is fast forging to the front as one of the best young movie directors of America.

Ace Hudkins some few days ago put the willy go then or, Arizona Joe Rivers in the early part of the third round up Phoenix way. A terrific right appeared to the disadvantage of the blinking start into poor Joe's lamps. As he lay gazing into the sweet dreamland faces, the soft-hearted Hudkins stooped over gently, picked him up and carrying him to his corner advised, "You'd better take care of this chap." To a jiffy each second of the beaten lad dashed a bucket of water into his cupid features. Rivers awakened with a start and mumbled, "turn my canoe around and head it the other way."

After a tempestuous boxing career covering many years, during which Jack Clark luckily side-stepped a cauliflower ear, he finally ran into the pesky vegetable in a recent scrimmage. The old ear swelled up like a coaxer pigeon and poor Jack was sent in sore affliction. Hearing that Peaches Browning had had the cauliflowers taken out of her underwinings, Jack hit upon "Go thou and do likewise." A local surgeon took the innards out of the offending ear, but the funny part of the whole shooting match was the fact that Dr. Browning wielded the knife. Clarke declares that the name "Browning" is one to conjure with.

What ho—ye warders—raise the port sullis!! Art Hudkins—mind you—states as follows: "Bet five hundred that Tiger Jack Dunn can lick Kid Carter or Young Nationalista—or I'll make a match with Bud Taylor or Joey Sangor for Burns and give them each a thousand dollars if they will weigh in at the bantamweight limit." Now officer—do your duty.

Harry Foley, the fads and fancies kid, invaded a Broadway restaurant last week and ordered a Hamburg steak. As the steak didn't body up to Harry's vibrating tonsils he called the waitress and barked—"I don't like the looks of this steak—can't you change it into a beef stew?" "Nay, you big bum," shrilled back the waitress, "do you think I'm a female Houdini?"

DAVISCOURT TO MEET STECHER

Kansas Cyclone Out to Drop Champ at Olympic

Stecher Must Again Defeat Challenger Wednesday

Former Bout Left Mat Fans in Bewilderment

Dick Daviscourt, the Kansan cyclone who dropped a one-fall victory to Joe Stecher, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, two weeks ago, will make another bid for the title Wednesday night when he meets the Dodge (Neb.) farmer in the main event of Lou Daro's mat show at the Olympic.

The element of luck which attended Stecher's victory, and Daviscourt's insistence he could beat the champion if he were only given another chance were the two big factors which decided the promoter to rematch these two.

In taking the only fall of their last bout, Stecher resorted to a well-perfected trick which he uses on opponents who refuse to succumb to his famous body scissors. His method is to slam his opponent against the ropes and then take advantage of the big opening that is left as his challenge is thrown off balance and most of the time off guard.

STECHER ON MAT

Previous to that time Daviscourt had Stecher on the mat most of the time with headlocks, but he could not seem to inflict enough punishment in the first hour and a half to completely wear the champion down to a state of helplessness that he had the title-holder in the last few minutes of the bout.

With about only a few minutes to go, Daviscourt had Stecher in such a fa that he was ready to drop and roll over on his back, but try as he would the champion seemed to have just enough resistance left in his system to last through the short time that still remained.

The Wichita giant will employ the same rough tactics he used on Stecher before. As a matter of fact he declares he will be even rougher. Between this system of grappling and his headlocks, Daviscourt expects to do what he failed to accomplish last time, an that is wear Stecher down long before the time limit is up.

To further bring this about the challenger declares he will resort to more arm holds, as he found Stecher disliked these about as much as he did headlocks. Double-wrist locks, hammerlocks and jack-knife scissors are the three arm holds he has been polishing up on during the past few days, and if he can render Stecher's arms helpless and make him groggy with headlocks, the champion will not even be able to put up his usual good defense.

EFFECTIVE HOLD

His offensive hold, the body scissors, proved to be about as effective as any other ordinary hold on Daviscourt. The challenger would simply stand up under them and flip Stecher to the floor as he untangled himself.

Daviscourt tried a number of arm holds on Stecher last time, but due to the perspiration on his body, he could not keep his holds. He may use iodine tights Wednesday night to aid him in keeping his arm locks, it was reported.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

September 25, 1927

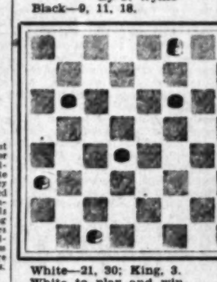
Chess and checker, headquarters 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 1083

By J. Wyllie

Black—9, 11, 18.



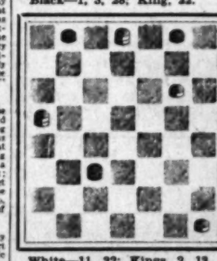
White—21, 30; King, 3.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1084

By W. Horsfall

Black—1, 3, 28; King, 22.



White—11, 32; Kings, 2, 13.

White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1081

By G. H. Slocum

Black—10, 29; Kings, 11, 32.

White—8, 24; Kings, 18, 19.

White to play and win.

8- 3	14-17	18-23	3- 7
32-27	11-20	27-18	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1082

By T. Currie

Black—12; Kings, 2, 8.

White—10; Kings, 3, 23.

Black to play and win.

8-11	12-16	11- 8	2- 7
23-18	3- 7	7- 3	B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

NO. 2183

11-15, 21-17.

By the "Bosun"

11-15	4- 8	22-25	29-25
21-17	28-24	32-27	5- 1
9-13	18-22	25-29	25-30
25-21	25-18	27-23	26-22
8-11	10-15	29-25	30-25
17-14	24-19	31-26	22-17
10-17	15-22	25-29	25-22
21-14	23-18	18-14	18-15
6-10	6-10	29-25	11-18
22-17	27-23	14- 9	1- 6
13-22	10-15	25-29	22-13
26-17	19-10	9- 6	6-22
15-18	5- 9	1-10	13- 9
24-20	14- 5	23-18	22-18
2- 6	7-21	21-25-a	9- 6
29-25	23-19	30-21	18-15

and we have the following position:

Black—3, 8, 12; King, 6.

White—19, 20, 21; King, 15.

Black to play and win.

3- 7-d	7-10-b	6- 2	7- 2
15-18	18-14-c	9-14	18-15
6- 2	2- 7	2- 7	2- 6
21-17	14- 9	14-18	Drawn.

a—This is given as a loss in the Handy Manual, variation 21.

b—Here 8-11 is given and White wins.

c—If 20-16, 8-11 draws; if 17-13, 8-11, draws.

d—There seems to be another draw as follows:

6- 9	3- 7	7-10	9- 5
15-18	21-17	17-13	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

NO. 2184

Edinburgh, 9-13, 22-18.

An Edinburgh championship game. (Taken from the Draughts Review.)

Black—E. Gibson	White—J. Jackson	
9-13	6-10	11-15	19-23
22-18	22-18	6- 9	3- 7
12-16	1- 5	26-30	23-26
24-19-a	18- 9	9-14	7-11
8-12	5-14	7-11	26-30
26-22-b	29-25	22-17	11-15
16-20	4- 8	30-25	1-12-16
30-26	25-22	17-13	31-27
11-16	3- 7	25-22	30-26
22-17	28-24	14-18	13- 9
13-22	2- 6-c	22-17	22-25
26-17	19-15-d	21-14	9- 6
10-14	10-26	15-22	25-30
17-10	28-24	14-10	6- 2
7-14	16-23	11-15	30-25
18- 9	27- 2	10- 7	2- 7
5-14	8-11-e	15-19	25-22
25-22	2- 6	7- 3	7- 3
			W. wins.

(Notes by E. Gibson.)

a—Just as troublesome as the more popular 24-20.

b—Obviously out for the powerful 9-13 "Paisley" line.

c—The position is now the same as the Swan-Adamson "Paisley" ending as given in Lees' Guide.

d—Swan-Adamson play 31-26 here, which draws easily by 14-18, 22-15, 7-11, etc. The "shot" as played above is much better, and leaves Black with a very doubtful finish.

e—7-11 does not look like drawing.

f—30-24 would have given more trouble but White appears to have sufficient strength to win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

NO. 2185

Switcher, 11-15, 21-17.

This game was also taken from the Draughts Review and was played between J. L. Wood and J. C. Brown, the celebrated "border champion."

Black—Wood		White—Brown	
11-15	6-10	15-19	12-19
21-17	22-17	24-15	23-16
9-13	13-22	11-18	6- 9
25-21	26-17	28-24	16-12
8-11	1- 6	8-11	9-13
17-14	29-25	24-19	26-22
10-17	4- 8	11-15	2- 6
21-14	31-26	19-16	

this forms a very pleasing problem with White to play and draw as follows:

25-21	13-22	18- 2	21-14
19-25	23-18	6- 9	9-18
27-23	10-17		Drawn.

CONGRESS OF NATIONS HOLDS COURT ON COURTS

Many nationalities will be represented in the forthcoming Southern California tennis championship tournament to be staged at the Los Angeles Tennis Club on October 3 to 9. Premier racketers of Europe, as well as America, will be represented in the society-tennis affair. Below is shown a few of the entrants who will be watched by the rabid tennis bugs augmented by the elite of Southern California. Bill Tilden, America's best bet, appears on extreme right. On the extreme left is manuel Alonso, the Spanish ace. Kea Bouman, sensational Holland tennis star (lady) Molla Mallory, the great Norwegian player, are shown in the middle.

ACE DOPED TO WALLOP JOE DUNDEE

Hudkins Made Favorite Over Welter Champ in Wrigley Field Bout

Ace Hudkins, otherwise the Wildcat of Nebraska, will be favorite over Joe Dundee when the latter defends his title the night of October 29 at Wrigley Field, according to word along Spring street. It is figured by the 'smart" boys that Ace is ready and can take the champ down any time.

It is true that Dundee has had several indifferent fights of late, but he is a crafty general of the ring and a smart fighter. He's a whole lot wiser than Ace, but he can't sock like the corn-fed boy. Hudkins can swap them with the best welters in the country and probably finish standing up, but he isn't the smart type of fighter—the Dundee type.

A lot of folks believe Dundee is holding onto a title that should have passed out of his hands and the fact that Max Waxman, his manager, has been talking fast and enthusiastically about $100,000 gates, indicates, so it is pointed out, that the pair wants to make a clean-up before the curtain rings down.

In taking on Ace, Dundee is just about sounding the death knell, in the opinion of many local fans. He is meeting one of the toughest "babies" in the business of socking and he may figure on presenting Hudkins with the title, in return for sufficient currency from one Dick Donald and the fans.

TENNIS DUCATS FOR STAR NET TOURNEY GO ON SALE

Season tickets for the big tournament to be held at the Los Angeles Tennis Club from October 3 to 9, under the auspices of the Tennis Patrons' Association of Southern California, will be on sale beginning tomorrow. They may be obtained at the following places:

Los Angeles Tennis Club, 5851 Clinton; B. H. Dyas Company, A. G. Spalding & Bros., Tufts-Lyons Company, Robertson Company Department Store, 6753 Hollywood Boulevard. Tickets for the events of any single day during the tourney can be obtained at the tennis club. Announcement has been made that all boxes are sold.

Members of the tennis association sponsoring the matches will be at the railroad station today to greet Miss Kea Bouman, champion net star of Holland, when she arrives in this city to begin practice for the events. During her visit here with her chaperon, Miss Bouman will be a ugest at the home of Harold H. Braly, president of the association.

Other famous players, including Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Francis T. Hunter, Alonzo, the Spanish champion; Jean Washer, champion of Belgium; Molla Mallory and May Sutton Bundy, will be here during the week.

BRONCOS LOSE TO BEAR TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

Lon, Newman and Cockburn

Santa Clara—Critchfield, O'Daniels, Cummings, Fawley, Miller and McCormick.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

California	0	7	0	7	—14
Santa Clara	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Cummings, Gregory, Cockburn.

Goals after touchdown—Evans, 2.

Officials—Jerry Abbott, referee; Dud Clark, umpire; Harry Braddock, head linesman, and Rufe Klawans, field judge.

BEAR FROSH BEST BRONCO BABES

BERKELEY, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) A handful of simple plays proved adequate this afternoon for an 18-to-8 victory for Clarence (Brick) Mitchell's "Terrible Frosh" of the University of California over the Colts from Santa Clara. Mitchell's Californians were a storm of power until the last few minutes of the final quarter when two lateral passes netted a touchdown of a 37-yard run by Casanova and a 25-yard gain by the same party. The other two Santa Clara points were scored when Garrity, California fullback, inadvertently touched the turf with the pigskin behind his own goal after a long punt from Casanova, so much for the Santa Clara bid.

Joel Coffield boomed through the heart of the enemy line for a 25-yard run and the first California touchdown when the first quarter was but a few minutes old. Follendorf, another stellar halfback, registered tally No. 2 during the same quarter when he recovered a fumble on the Santa Clara 22-yard line and ran the remaining distance to the goal. The third quarter was successfully initiated for the California Cubs by a 15-yard run to Marker by Ruas after he scooped up an enemy fumble. Considered as a unit, "Brick's" potential terrors even exceeded campus expectations on their debut, with even a simple repertoire of plays the frosh demonstrated untold versatility, particularly as manifested by Avery, end; Garrity, fullback, and Dennis, 200-pound tackle.

AIDED BY SPRINGS BEERY FISHERY IS

Ice-cold water from nearly 100 springs guarantees a year-around water supply for Noah Beery's Paradise Trout Club in the mountains near Palmdale. Beery expects a large coterie of prominent motion-picture folks to spend today at his new resort just recently opened.

Beery has provided streams for his guests which prove to be as much sport to the anglers as the streams of the wilds. Good catches are reported by him of large trout of all species

CALLAGHAN MAKES BUT ONE MISTAKE

Marty Callaghan, Seattle outfielder, has made but one fielding error in 163 games this season. He has gathered in 390 putouts besides making 16 assists. These figures include Friday's game.

Callaghan will appear at Wrigley Field this week as Seattle and Hollywood clash in the final series of the 1927 season.

SOCCER

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Soccer football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa, 1; Burr, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Birmingham, 4.
Bolton Wanderers, 0; Middlesborough, 0.
Cardiff City, 3; Newcastle United, 1.
Derby County, 4; Arsenal, 0.
Everton, 2; Huddersfield Town, 2.
Manchester United, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Portsmouth, 2; Leicester City, 0.
Sheffield United, 1; The Wednesday, 1.
Sunderland, 2; Burnley, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 4; Clayton Orient, 2.
Blackpool, 6; Bristol City, 2.
Chelsea, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Grimsby Town, 2; Southampton, 2.
Leeds United, 2; Hull City, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 4; Manchester City, 3.
Oldham Athletic, 0; Notts County, 0.
Portvale, 2; Swansea Town, 0.
Reading, 1; Stoke City, 1.
South Shields, 2; Preston North End, 3.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Fulham, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 1; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Barrow, 2; Wrexham, 2.
Bradford City, 3; New Brighton, 1.
Crewe Alexandra, 4; Hartlepools United, 0.
Darlington, 1; Wigandsough, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 2; Rotherham United, 0.
Halifax Town, 2; Lincoln City, 1.
Nelson, 2; Durham City, 1.
Rochdale, 5; Southport, 1.
Stockport County, 3; Chesterfield, 0.
Transmere Rovers, 2; Bradford, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 6; Mitcall, 1.
Bournemouth and Bascombe United, 2; Crystal Palace, 2.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 6; Exeter City, 2.
Bristol Rovers-Swindon Town, postponed.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Queen's Park Rovers, 0
Hartlepr Town, 3; Coventry City, 2.
Northampton, 4; Norwich City, 2.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Newport County, 0.
South End United, 1; Torquay United, 0
Walsall, 7; Gillingham, 4.
Watford, 1; Luton Town, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 2; Falkirk, 1.
Abderieenian, 1; Dundee, 1.
Bo'ness, Dunfermline Athletic 2, 3.
Celtic, 2; Clyde, 0.
Dundee Heath, 1; Queen's Park, 0.
Hearts, 2; Raith Rovers, 0.
Motherwell, 1; Rangers, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 2.
St. Johnstone, 1; Kilmarnock, 1.
St. Mirren, 2; Hibernians, 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Arbroath, 2; Arthurlie, 2.
Armadale, 2; Morton, 1.
Ayr United, 7; Forfar Athletic, 0.
Dumbarton, 4; King's Park, 3.
Dundee United, 2; Albion Rovers, 2.
East Fife, 7; Bathgate, 0.
East Stirling, 1; St. Bernard, 3.
Leith Athletic, 2; Alloa, 0.
Stenhousemuir, 2; Cydebank, 0.
Third Lanark, 1; Queen of South, 2.

OREGON STAGGERS TO ANNEX OPENER

EUGENE, (Or.) Sept. 24. (AP)—The University of Oregon football team opened its 1927 season by defeating Linfield College, 7 to 0, here today. The Webfoots had the better of the fray although the Wildcats came within an ace of tying the count in the third quarter. An unusual number of penalties and a seeming inability to come through in the pinches prevented Oregon from scoring oftener. Vic Wetzel, right end, made the touchdown from a 35-yard pass by Robinson, quarter, and Wetzel kicked goal.

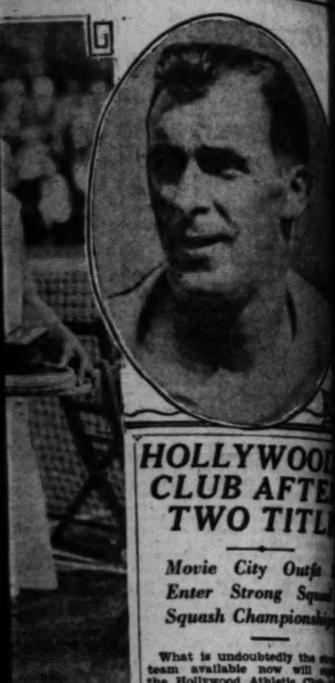
REGAINS "PURITY"

One of the few professional golfers to regain his amateur status is Harold J. Calloway of La Grange, Ga., whose three years of "penance" was recently completed. Under United States Golf Association rules a professional must remain inactive three years after applying for reinstatements.

Tuesday Nigh

OURT ON COURTS

championship tournament to be staged at the L... be represented in the society-tennis affair. Below ... elite of Southern California. Bill Tilden, Americ... Lea Bouman, sensational Holland tennis star (left) ...



HOLLYWOOD CLUB AFTE TWO TITL

Movie City Outfit Enter Strong Squad Squash Championship

What is undoubtedly the st... team available now will ... the Hollywood Athletic Club in Southern Californ... nia A.A.U. squash championships at t h e Pasadena Athletic a n d Country Club for five days, beginning tomorrow.

The entry list sent in by Bob Howard, athletic director, through Bill Holman, commissioner, is headed by Les Klawiter, 1927 club champion, and Dan Jones, junior national champion.

Others who will compete in singles are Kent Redvine, Norman Albright, Sandy Wo... Dr. C. C. Henderson, Bi... Frieseke, Frank Hagney, ... Gribbon and Chet Cooper.

It is likely that a whole the singles will emerge from "big four," Holman, Jones, wine or Klawiter.

Hollywood will also be h... the doubles, w h ich the Alhambra team drawing the preli... of favor through holding ... championship for 1927. Co... binations will be Holman-... Cooper-Klawiter, Henderson... and Frieseke-Archie Postel.

GENE WILLIN FOR NEW B...

(Continued from First Pa...

mitted that he would be w... stage another battle between ... inasmuch as he has made a ... dred thousand dollars on ... two affairs.

The ticket revelations ... Washington where it was ... by the Internal Revenue De... that there were only 162,60... missions to the scrap. ... on the matter the Chicago ... says: "If the figures of the ... Revenue Department are c... attendance at the Dempsey ... fight was a flop."

At the luncheon today ... spoke in regular "go getter" ... and used the word "indefati... in referring to the work of ... Getz, the front manager of ... ard.

Mayor Hale Thompson and ... celebrities were there.

MOVING PICTURES

The Mayor put in a hour ... teen-round bouts when ... battles are to be staged in ... hereafter. While all these ... were taking place the moving ... of the big fight have been ... to packed houses at seven ... Loop theaters.

They are remarkably clear ... veal many things that will ... tensely interesting to Angel...

The remarkable popular ... of Dempsey is indicated by ... rific howl of the movie crowd ... goes up when Tunney is floo... a series of punches in the ... starting with a left hook.

On the other hand, the ... with which Tunney is rega... a champion is evidenced by ... lack of enthusiasm when ... hand is raised at the end ... bout.

Dempsey supporters and ... biased observers who see the ... allege that the referee, Dave ... evidenced excessive zeal in ... Dempsey to his corner ... would start the count over ... in the seventh, but that when ... sey was floored in the eighth ... no attention to Tunney ... over Dempsey and immediate... a count.

SLOW-MOTION PICTU...

The scribes at the ringsi... some difficulty in agreeing ... many blows Dempsey struck ... before he succumbed, but ... motion of the seventh showe... landed six times. The ... one was a long left hook to ... followed by a shorter swing ... short left and right-hand ... Tunney's face before his ... the floor.

Tunney was out ... for six legs collapsed and ... agonized bewilderment ... face. At the count of nine ... have been nine ... retired immediately to a ... corner Tunney was ... enough to recognize his ... but if he had put up ... he says he could be ... been knocked cold ... mackerel.

The champion's statement ... effect brands him as a ... fairy tales.

It was with a great effort ... pulled himself up slowly ... after fourteen counts had ... and began the running ... saved his title. But, the ... he gets from the picture ... that gesture!

Santa Clara Next on Football Schedule for Trojan Warriors

JONES HAS TWO LINES FOR USE IN CONTEST

...ors Not Likely to Prove Much ...position; Galloway Looms as Real Find of Grid Season

...r over the Occidental hump, Coach Howard Jones ...rrange his Trojans during the week, diagnosing ...s from the showings of the men against the Ti... Walsh's Bucking Santa Clara Broncos furnish the ... of opposition for the Thundering Herd, appearing ... Coliseum Saturday, and Jones has plenty of toil ... his hopefuls between tomorrow afternoon and Sat...

...ve but two complete lines. Lloyd Thomas is one halfback who ... has cinched his position, and Russ Saunders, ex-frosh, seems to have the ... call at the other. Harry Edelson apparently is a long ways on the way ... filling Manuel Larraneta's shoes.

The backfield seems a bit weak against a smart passing attack at times, and Jones and his aides will spend no small amount of time in correcting this fault. Stanford's passing attack is likely to wreak havoc on a set of experienced backs, let alone a quartet that includes two sophomores experiencing their first year of varsity work.

Little is known of Santa Clara at the present writing, aside from the affair with the Bears yesterday. Walsh lost a lot of good men through graduation, and eligibility rules slashed off a few promising players at the start of the present season. The Broncos are expected to pack more of a threat than they did last year when the Trojans swamped the enemy, 42 to 0.

MORLEY DRURY

SANTA ANA TENNIS STARS MIX TODAY

SANTA ANA, Sept. 24.—Fifteen of Santa Ana's tennis elite will thresh out the 1927 men's singles championship of the city on the courts at Poly High School tomorrow. The title has been held over the past two years by John Cress and if the diminutive star wins again this year he will get the Leo Hartfield trophy for keeps. Cress will be a seeded player in this year's competition and will not see action until the third round.

The tournament will get under way at 8 a.m. with four matches. These are Charles Sage vs. Albert Huneke, Arthur Stein vs. Philip Taylor, R. Davis vs. G. Ward, Stewart McPherson vs. Edmund Guard. Second round matches will begin at 9 a.m., six more contestants swinging into action. The drawings are: Leslie McDonald vs. Stanley Raymond, Dick Ewert vs. Thornburn White, Don Park vs. Hal Forrest. Cress meets the winner of the Davis ward tilt at 9:30 a.m. Semifinals will begin at 12 o'clock, noon. Finals start at 3 p.m.

REGIS SCORES 20-0 ..VICTORY IN OPENER

DENVER, Sept. 24. (AP)—Regis College of Denver defeated Nebraska Wesleyan of University Place, Neb., 20 to 0, to open the football season today. The game was raggedly played.

...S PLAY SOUTHWESTERN

College Gridders in Season's Debut Next Saturday on Home Football Field

...ir first game scheduled Saturday against Southwestern, the ...ers are striving hard to be in the esteemed "pink" of condi... game is slated for 2:30 at the revamped Loyola Stadium with ... about 40,000.

...e starting whistle blows ...sists of Tunney, Lowery, Currin and ... have fifteen days of ... Hoeffer, who is out temporarily; in ... under their belts, ... the others are Hoffman, Andy Young, ... and with an al... Kwasigroch, McGrath and Von der ... veteran line-up the fans ... Ahe, Ward, Rictor and Baxter. The ... will stand a ... first set mentioned looked good last ... good chance to ... year and are bound to look better ... see what's what. ... this year with such stiff competition ... During t h e ... they are meeting. ... last week, Hess ... In the line some of the outstanding ... has been work... newcomers are Young and Karstein, ... ing three sets ... ends; Sullivan, a tackle, and Gibbons, ... of backfields — ... a guard. ... all averaging ... about 175—with ... The game Saturday should prove ... the only inten... interesting to the fans in regard to ... tion to form a ... the new rule of a one-second stop ... strong diversi... being necessary in all shift formations. Hess employs a combination of ... fied attack, ... shifts and had some difficulty in the ... namely, running, ... proper timing of the boys, but dur... passing and ... ing the last few days they have found ... kicking. His ... the knack, and, if anything, the ... first string con... shift is more deceptive than ever.

...OMONA'S TEAM LIGHT

...izon's Sagehens Likely to Average Less ...an 165 Pounds Per Man This Year

...ER, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Pomona's 1927 varsity football ... 165 pounds to the man, will be one of the smallest, if not ... down in the Southern conference.

...e personal and compu... makes 167—which isn't exactly what ... goes to show, ... you might dub a switch-engine, ... don't lie. Of ... phalnx-like forward wall. George ... Rodecker, the plethoric guard, tops ... the list of weights here with 195. ... That's pretty fair, but Don Mayes, ... Lloyd Miller and Virg Russell, the ... likeliest tackles, are between 170 and ... 175, which is only fair. If Coach ... Colvin Heath could figure out some ... way to work in Bonar Dyer at guard, ... it might help somewhat. Dyer is ... another 195-pounder, but he's out ... with an injured shoulder now.

EUGENE NIXON

...However, even presuming that most ... of the boys get heavier, and a flock ... of meaty guys sneak into the open ... positions, the Sagehens won't regis... ister anything better than 165, and ... most good prep teams are that ... heavy.

Player	Pos.	Wt.	H.
J. Manliff	Quarter	150	5
H. Merritt	Halfback	160	5
L. Williams	Half	155	5
M. Natland	End	170	5
G. Rohrbaugh	Guard	195	5
D. Mayes	Tackle	170	5
M. Archbald	Center	185	5
A. Cooley	Half	165	5
C. Bright	Full	180	6
C. Rhinow	Half	168	6
P. Hartman	Half	151	6
L. Martin	Quarter	160	6
F. Dyer	Half	160	6
D. Bell	End	150	6
S. Harestead	End	160	6
L. Miller	Tackle	175	6
W. Mitchell	Tackle	180	6
T. Tickle	Tackle	175	6
K. Greasy	Guard	170	6
B. Dyer	Guard	165	6
R. Morin	Guard	170	6
V. Russell	Guard	178	6
G. Spaulding	Guard	160	6
R. Badham	Guard	163	6
H. Backstrand	Center	155	6
J. Doty	Center	170	6

SCHISSLER AND M'EWAN SPEEDY

Pick First Teams and Have Them Hard at Work

Oregon Aggies Will Present Fleet Backfield

Oregon Also Supplied With Good Ball Carriers

BY H. E. THOMAS

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 24.—Football teams throughout the Pacific Northwest certainly are stepping on the gas at the opening of the season. Probably there never before has been such progress in so short a time. The gridmen got right down to business as soon as practice began on the 15th inst., and they are off to a flying start toward a season that promises at least to sustain the already intense interest in the game.

COACH McEWAN

The reason that football seems to move with greater speed now than a few years ago is that more attention is given to spring practice. It used to be that spring training was more or less of a joke. The boys got out and kicked the ball around and took a reasonable amount of exercise in the fine spring evenings, but they didn't regard it as an important part of the preparation for the next football year.

SPRING WORK ESSENTIAL

This has changed, at least in the Pacific Northwest. Coaches now regard spring training as an essential part of their work. It is then that they try to get a line on material for the next fall and to overcome their weaknesses. If the team has shown inferiority in any particular direction, tackling, blocking, punting or anything else, it is in the spring that the coaches try to overcome that deficiency. It is this spring drill that sometimes makes a team that had been sized up as inexperienced and mediocre step right out in the fall and begin to show class.

At Oregon Agricultural College this fall there is a big problem in replacements and yet Coach Paul Schissler knows just about what he is going to do. Within two days after practice opened Schissler had four teams organized and his first-team line-up was settled, at least for the present. Here is the O.A.C. backfield, and it may stay that way, although it is pretty early to say that it will: Howard Maple, quarter; Dave Luby and Mel Whitlock, halves, and Les Avrit, full. The remainder of the first line-up is about like this: Geddes and Kirk, alternating at center; Eliers at right guard and Carlson and Bradley, alternating at left guard; Luce and Schell at tackles; Carr, Strid and Robbins at ends.

At Oregon a high degree of preparedness is also shown in the early practice. All of last season Coach McEwan was thinking more of this year than he was of the one he was playing, so that he now appears ready to put out a team that will win at least part of the conference games.

HAS TWO PROBLEMS

McEwan has two problems, the building up of a line and the development of reserve power. His backfield is his joy and hope. It is just the opposite of the condition that prevails at the University of Washington where Bagshaw has a sweet line in prospect, but is perspiring copiously in an effort to figure out a backfield that can sweep the Huskies to victory.

McEwan, in fact, has backfield men in plenty and to spare. He has already spared two of them to bolster up his line. Victor Wetzel has been moved from halfback to end and Merle Hagan has made an unusual switch from quarter to center. Ever since they entered high school Wetzel and Hagan have played the backfield and Wetzel has been an outstanding halfback, but neither one is needed in the backfield and both are badly needed in the line if they can deliver the goods in their new positions. Wetzel is expected to prove one of the best ends on the Coast, but Hagan at center is frankly an experiment.

Last year Oregon had a fairly good backfield, but its line was brittle. This year its backfield will be stronger, one of the best in the Northwest, in fact. If it can play behind a line that is on a par with its opponents, Oregon should hang up some victories.

The Oregon coaching staff is all on the ground and is one of the best the school has mustered. McEwan's chief assistants are Robert T. Mautz, end coach; Gene Vidal, backfield and Dick Reed, line. Earl Leslie has the second varsity, and the freshmen coaches are William J. Reinhart, Basil Williams and Bert Kerns.

WELL SATISFIED

O.A.C. also is well satisfied with its coaches, headed by Schissler. Web Edwards, for three years Aggie quarter, was selected a few days ago as varsity assistant, together with Jim Dixon. The freshmen coaches are Dick Newman, Cliff Stetson and Lewis Dickerson.

Incidentally football followers in the Pacific Northwest believe that Warner at Stanford made a wise move when he recently landed Dill Dietz as backfield coach. No coach who has worked in the Pacific Northwest has shown greater football knowledge than did Dietz. If Stanford lands at the top of the conference, as most observers expect, Dietz ought to be something of a factor in that result.

ARMY WINS OPENER DESPITE FUMBLING

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Sept. 24. (AP) Army defeated Boston University, 13 to 0, today in the opening game of the season. Both Army touchdowns came in the opening period. Fullback Murrell was sent through the line for short distances to make the touchdowns on both occasions after Cagle, left halfback, and Meehan, quarter, had forward passed themselves to the vicinity of the Boston University goal posts. Army displayed a tendency to fumble and a rather weak running attack. Boston University's offensive was without power, the visitors never coming within striking distance of the Army goal line. Army used three complete sets of substitutes during the contest.

GARDNER SPARKLES IN 22-0 VICTORY

BOZEMAN (Mont.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Montana State College, exhibiting a powerful backfield, beat North Dakota State College, 22 to 0, here this afternoon in the first football game of the season.

The Montana offensive was featured by Gardner's recovery of a punt and his 62-yard run for a touchdown in the first quarter.

TEACHERS TAKE TILT

GREELEY (Colo.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Colorado Teachers' College defeated Hastings College (Nebraska) here today, 16 to 14, in the first game of the season.

BRICKLEY AND JIM THORPE GREATEST DROP-KICKERS OF OLD DAYS, DECLARES JONES

BY HOWARD JONES

Football Coach, University of Southern California

It has been noticable for several years that good drop-kickers and field goal booters are not being developed in football. Opening up the game with forward pass has made scoring so much easier than in the old days that most coaches don't bother to spend a lot of time developing men who can ring up three points with their educated hoofs.

HOWARD JONES

The new rule which moves the goal posts ten yards behind the goal line certainly will not tend to revive interest in this line of scoring, for a man must now be able to kick ten yards farther than in the past. The posts are now at the end zone, rather than on the goal line. Consequently a thirty-yard drop-kick or field goal of last year becomes a forty-yard boot this season.

BRICKLEY BEAT YALE

There were some wonderful kickers in the old days. I particularly recall two men, Jim Thorpe, the Indian ace, and Charley Brickley, Harvard's hero. Brickley sticks in my mind because it was his sensational sharpshooting that defeated Yale in 1913. I was coaching Yale at that time and we had a pretty fair team. We went to Cambridge for the closing game of the year, having been and heard considerable of Brickley's prowess.

The game was bitterly fought and very close, except for Brickley's wonderful kicking. He scored every point that Harvard made and we were defeated, 15 to 5. His kicks were for 38, 30, 23, 23 and 20 yards. The last four were drop-kicks, the first from placement. We got one drop-kick and a safety.

Brickley was a big fellow as kickers go, weighing 185 pounds. With this weight he naturally had tremendous drive in his legs and could boot the ball half the length of the field time after time without tiring.

Thorpe also had tremendous power in his legs and has his name in the record books for boots exceeding forty yards. The Carlisle player used to give old-time fans thrill after thrill with his kicking in the period around 1908-10.

Walter Eckersall's reputation as a great drop-kicker will live for a long time. He twice kicked five goals in a single game, booting that number against Illinois in 1905 and doing it again against Nebraska the following season. For a comparatively small man the Chicago athlete did some marvelous kicking.

In going through the old records one finds some notable names among the star kickers. Walter Camp did some stellar footwork for Yale away back in 1880. Christy Mathewson of baseball fame was a star at Bucknell, his forty-eight-yard kick against the Army in 1898 living long in the memory of old-time fans.

LONGEST KICK

E. C. Robertson of Purdue is credited with the most field goals scored in a single game, having booted seven against Rose Poly in 1900.

M. Payne of Dakota Wesleyan is credited with the longest intercollegiate drop-kick on record, a boot of sixty-three yards in 1915. J. T. Haxall of Princeton has his name in the books for a sixty-five-yard goal from placement against Yale in 1882.

Frosty Peters, when a freshman at Montana, kicked seventeen drop-kicks against Billings Poly to establish the record for the greatest number of goals scored in one game. All were drop-kicks. This happened in 1924.

It is interesting that a Pacific Coast player, Eugene Cook of Washington, scored the largest number of field goals from placement last year, booting a total of seven. This seems like nothing at all in comparison with some of the old-timers.

Unless there is a change in the rules, cutting out the open style of play, it is unlikely that great kicking will be developed to compete with those of the old days. Kicking is more of an individual forte and perhaps the players of today can't get the time to spend on practice that the old-timers could.

Trims Wright in Net Match Rene La Coste

TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Rene La Coste, world's tennis singles champion, defeated Jack Wright of Canada again today in an exhibition match, 6-1, 6-1.

Paired with Herbert L. Bowman of New York the French ace defeated Wright and Gilbert Nunns, Toronto, in the doubles by 6-1, 6-1.

ASCOT OVAL TO REOPEN TODAY

Program of Sprint Races to Feature Inaugural

Eastern Pilots on Hand for Local Debut

Plan Monthly Racing Events Throughout Winter

The acrid smell of castor oil in the vicinity of Alhambra avenue and Mission road this afternoon will mark the opening of the Ascot race season which will be inaugurated by the appearance of twenty-five of the greatest dirt-track stars in the United States for a program of sprint events carded by the new management.

BILL SPENCE

Today's events will also mark the first invasion of western dirt tracks by eastern stars, at least five of the most daring pilots of the East and Middle-West having entered new cars in the five events carded. General Manager H. A. Marow, in charge of the program, confidently predicts new track records, with the possibility that all existing world's records for distances from five to thirty laps going by the boards on the five-eighths mile oval.

TRACK RECONDITIONED

Ascot track has been reconditioned and thousands of gallons of oil worked into the dirt to eliminate all dust that has proved dangerous to pilots and uncomfortable for spectators. New fences have been erected and new pits installed for the mechanics. The infield has been cleaned up and the whole place has an appearance of major league class.

Among the easterners who will make their first appearance in the western dirt-track competition will be Harold Dawson, Bud Hyatt, Art Sparks, F. W. Bobzein and Nick Martinez. Dawson is a brother of Joe Dawson, internationally known speedway driver. He will pilot a Duesenberg straight eight, the first time an eight-cylinder car has competed at Ascot. Hyatt will be at the wheel of Otto Lind's No. 22 while his own car is laid up for parts from the eastern factory. Sparks is piloting the Frontenac with which he copped the Pennsylvania championship this summer and Bobzein, one of last season's favorates at Ascot, has a new Miller motor in the chassis of his No. 23. Martinez is an Italian pilot, making his first appearance in the west at the wheel of a Rajo entered by Luke Franelli.

Bill Spence, last year's Ascot champion, will drive Harry Lewis's new Frontenac in the opening race, and Lou Moore will be back at the wheel of the Ford-McDowell No. 5. Speed Hinkley who has been tearing up the dirt at Banning, Colton, San Jose and Reno this summer in his No. 12, formerly the Vickers Special, is also considered a hot bet by the speculators.

KENEALEY BACK

Mel Kenealey is back again with the Mikkelsen front-wheel drive No. 7, while Charley Gelston goes to the post in Tom Mahoney's No. 123. C. C. Ballinger has Phil Pardee at the wheel of the Ballinger Rajo No. 46, one of the most popular entries ever at Ascot and Herman Schurch will handle Bill Lind's No. 14.

The policy of the new management will be to race on the last Sunday of each month which will give the car owners an opportunity to keep their cars in first-class condition. A rigid technical examination will be required of all cars and special flagmen will be on the cars to give warning to following pilots in event of accident.

The first race this afternoon will be started at 2:30 o'clock.

The complete entry list follows:

Car No.
1—Chrysler Special, G. Chamberlain owner, driver not named.
2—Chrysler Special, Ray Logan owner, driver not named.
3—Rajo, Jimmie Evans owner, Rip Wick driver.
4—Frontenac, Harry Lewis owner, Bill Spence driver.
5—Ford-McDowell, Reuss Ford owner, Lou Moore driver.
6—Redlands Special, Eddie Meyers, Jr., owner, Harry Jacques driver.
7—Mikkelsen F.W.D., Carl Mikkelsen owner, Mel Kenealey driver.
8—Frontenac, Harry Schmidt owner, Ernest Triplett driver.
9—Davis Special, V. B. Davis owner, H. Stubblefield driver.
11—Evans Special, "Pop" Evans owner, driver not named.
12—Vickers Special, Spud Hinkley owner and driver.
14—Frontenac, Otto Lind owner, Bud Hyatt driver.
15—Sparks Special, Art Sparks owner and driver.
16—Frontenac, Bill Meister owner and driver.
18—Duesenberg, E. Genest owner, Harold Dawson driver.
22—Frontenac, Otto Lind owner, Bud Hyatt driver.
23—Miller, F. W. Dotsetz owner and driver.
42—Rajo, Luke Franelli owner, Nick Martinez driver.
46—Rajo, C. C. Ballinger owner, Phil Pardee driver.
56—Frontenac, T. H. Bobby owner, Jack Buxton driver.
83—Frontenac, B. A. Mahoney owner, Jimmy Sharp driver.
84—Frontenac, Smith and Brauser, owners, Walter May driver.
121—Roof Special, Thomas and Crom owners, C. Yeo driver.
123—Mahoney Special, T. A. Mahoney owner, Charles Gelston driver.

CUBAN FEATHER ON PASADENA PROGRAM

Joe Diaz, the latest lightweight sensation, who hails from Cuba, is to take on Johnny Lamar, in the ten-round main event at the Pasadena Arena Thursday night. Among the classy opponents Diaz has met are Ace Hudkins, Jackie Fields, Lou Paluso, Billy Wallace, Billy Petroile, Dick Hoppe and others.

Diaz is reported entirely recovered from the injured hand which hurt him in his last arena bout with Joe Pimenthal. The weight is to be 133 pounds.

These boys head a card which also includes the return of Joe Bailey, a local Pasadena favorite, against "Twain Mark," in the six-round semifinal, at 145 pounds. Four-round fights completing the card will be: Joe Mackrill vs. Ralph Lincoln, 124 pounds; Young Firpo vs. Clyde Yates, 150 pounds; Jack Hayward vs. Ernie Figueroa, 168 pounds.

CHAMPS BOX TO DRAW

LIEGE (Belgium) Sept. 24. (AP)—Emil Plander, flyweight champion of France, boxed a draw tonight with Petit Biquet, Belgian title-holder. The bout was billed for the flyweight championship of Europe.

Caltech Team to Go Against Redlands Men

After getting a start on the Tech alumni yesterday the 1927 aggregation of Engineers will begin the conference schedule against Redlands next Saturday in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. With both teams still in the dark, anything may happen, and probably will. To date, eleven Caltech letter men of last year's squad have returned, besides a number of experienced men, and a wealth of material from the freshman team.

"Fox" Stanton

With only one vacancy in the line, there is little to worry about in that direction. Capt. Bill Mohr and Ed Joujon-Roche, two of the best tackles in the conference, are back at their old positions. Chilberg Lewis, and Folsom, all veterans, are back for the guard positions. Phil Durfee, who subbed last year at center for Nickel, is back and has that position cinched. Lombard is back at his end, while Exley and Keeley, two men from last year's squad, are out for the other wing.

The backfield is showing up fine in practice. Cravitz, star signal caller of last year, has been shifted to a halfback. With Muff at the other half, the pair make a combination that is hard to beat. Both boys have plenty of speed, and are hard to get hold of, and harder to keep hold of. Clyde Shields, who subbed last year for Watson at fullback will be back in his old position. He suffered an injured foot last spring, but shows plenty of speed in his work-outs now.

Complete $7.65 Outfit

Beginner's Set Sale!

5 Clubs, Bag, 2 Balls
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Every Golfer
—beginner or advanced
—will find everything for greater enjoyment and better scores at "Western Auto" . . . "MACGREGOR" and other clubs, bags and popular balls, in wide variety and price range . . .
Also, an up-to-date Practice Net, where you may whang away to your heart's content.

We want every golfer in Los Angeles to know of the wonderful values to be found in our new Golf Department . . . This splendid offer is to make it worth your while to come in and see them!

Complete Outfit . . . Everything the beginner needs for just . . . $7.65. Sturdy 3-stay O. D. canvas bag, metal reinforced top and bottom with ball pocket and grain leather sling; 1 "Majestic" Brassie with approved shaped head and brass scuff-plate; 1 each, Mid-iron, Mashie, Mashie-Niblick and Putter . . . all with hickory shafts and good leather grips . . . and two 60c balls free . . . !

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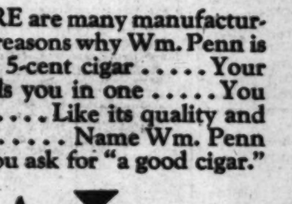

a good cigar

General Cigar Co., Inc.

D'Alberto Cops Lead in Southern Open; Palos Verdes Invitation Opens Tomorrow

DIMINUTIVE BEVERLY PRO TOPS SCRAMBLE WITH 142

Cooper, Tarrant and Fay Coleman One Stroke Back in 72-Hole Drive for Golf Title

BY BILL WISE

Diminutive Vic D'Alberto, assistant professional at the Los Angeles club, tacked a snappy 72 to his original 70 for a thirty-six-mile mark of 142, to cop the lead at the half-way mark in the Southern California open golf championship at the Brentwood Country Club, yesterday.

Jack Tarrant, former "Texas Wildcat," of amateur fame—now a bona fide professional in charge of the champions h l p El Caballero layout, copped much of the second-day thunder in the championship yesterday by marking up a 69 for a two-lap mark of 143.

HARRY PRESSLER

Harry Cooper, Biltmore professional, who tied with Tommy Armour in the last national open, with a 71, and Fay Coleman, youthful California amateur with a 74, also shared second-berth honors with thirty-six-hole aggregate scores of 143. Coleman, after a 69 Friday, found trouble yesterday and was forced to struggle home with a 74, while Cooper, off with an initial 72, clipped one stroke yesterday and will be in great shape for the final thirty-six-hole drive today.

George Von Elm, Rancho amateur, defending the southern title, slipped from a 71 Friday to a 75 yesterday, but has more than enough fighting ability to gape the four-stroke lead held by D'Alberto.

Including Von Elm, at least twelve representative golfers have more than an outside chance at the down-State championship and will cut loose with a literal barrage of teen and greens fireworks today.

Charles Guest, after a 70 Friday, sliced his medal to a 75 yesterday and is tied with Harry Pressler and Wee Willie Hunter, at 145, one stroke under Von Elm. Harry Borde Brentwood amateur who toured his home course in 67 to lead the first-day field, paid for his record mark Friday, with a 77—ten strokes more—yesterday. Harry has his "bad round" out of the way now and will go after additional amteur honors today. Russell (Buddy) Thompson, flashy Glendale youngster—after a fine par-clipping 70 Friday, went all to pieces yesterday and wavered home with an 83.

Vic D'Alberto will be paired with Von Elm for the play starting at 10:15 this morning, while Harry Cooper and Charles Guest are scheduled to get under way ten minutes earlier. Arrangements to care for a record gallery have been completed and Brentwood club officials have issued a sweeping invitation to all golfers and friends to witness the final thirty-six holes of the Southern California open championship.

Qualifying scores yesterday with pairings for the play today are as follows:

Vic Dalberto	70	72	142
Jack Tarrant	74	69	143
Fay Coleman	69	74	143
Harry Cooper	72	71	143
Harry Borde	67	77	144
Harry Pressler	71	73	144
Charley Guest	70	75	145
Willie Hunter	72	73	145
George Von Elm	71	74	145
L. P. Ferguson	74	73	147
Tom Stevens	73	74	147
Art Haas	73	74	147
Willie Low	75	73	148
George Martin	74	74	148
Chet Baer	73	74	148
Ed Dudley	73	75	148
Dick Linares	72	76	148
Frank Nunnilly	77	75	152
Lewis Scott	74	78	152
George Peters	78	74	152
Corley Freeman	76	76	152
Willard Hutchison	74	78	152
Ernest Halsted	78	74	152
Chick Fraser	76	76	152
Ernest Martin	73	79	152
Vic Owen	74	79	153
Tod Barnet	80	73	153
Buddy Thompson	83	70	153
J. Peralli	78	75	153
Dave Martin	78	75	153
Charley Chung	79	74	153
Cy Johnson	75	78	153
Larry Gleason	73	81	154
Tom Novak	78	76	154
Harold Thompson	79	75	154
Paul E. Jones	78	77	155
George Hotchkin	73	82	155
Jim Costello	75	80	155
A. W. Forbes	78	78	156
H. R. Hughes	80	76	156
J. V. Weakley	78	78	156
Jack Cornwell	77	79	156
Larry Kelly	76	80	156
J. L. Pagels	79	78	157
Dan Sangster	79	78	157
J. F. Gore	80	78	158
E. G. Hartley	78	80	158
Al Cameron	76	82	158
Cliff Castle	79	79	158
Aaron Yess	78	82	158
Jimmy Dunsea	74	84	158
Frank Kellen	83	76	159
Wilbur Penfield	78	81	159
Norman Carrigan	76	84	160
Lou Berrien	79	81	160
Jay Nunally	82	79	161
Wilbur Fishel	81	80	161
D. F. Bundy	84	77	161
Paul Lawlis	79	82	161
George P. Shaw	85	76	161
W. F. Lampton	78	84	162
H. W. Kirby	81	81	162
Nick Schaefer	83	79	162
A. H. Haney	76	87	163
W. H. Fuller	85	78	163
Sid Baxter	78	85	163

PAIRINGS

8:20—Jim Costello and Al Cameron.
8:25—Wilbur Penfield and Frank Kelton.
8:30—Jack Cornwell and A. H. Haney.
8:35—Sid Baxter and Winslow Fuller.
8:40—Jimmy Dunsea and G. C. G. Hartley.
8:45—Chet Baer and J. Frank Gore.
8:50—Nick Schaefer and Larry Gleason.
8:55—W. F. Lampton and George Peters.
9:00—Starter's time.
9:05—Tom Stevens and Chick Fraser.
9:10—Jay Nunally and Lou Berrien.
9:15—Vic Owen and George H. Holstein, Jr.
9:20—Willie Low and Art Haas.
9:25—Frank Nunnilly and H. W. Kirby.
9:30—Starter's time.
9:35—Willie Hunter and Harry Borde.
9:40—Buddy Thompson and Lewis Scott.
9:45—Perry Ferguson and Harry Pressler.
9:50—Ed Dudley and George Martin.
9:55—Harold Thompson and Willard Hutchison.
10:00—Starter's time.
10:05—Harry Cooper and Charley Guest.
10:10—George Shaw and Ernest Martin.
10:15—Vic D'Alberto and George Von Elm.
10:20—Ernest Halsted and Russ Sangster.
10:25—B. F. Bundy and Corley Freeman.
10:30—Starter's time.
10:35—Jack Tarrant and Fay Coleman.
10:40—Dave Martin and Charley Chung.
10:45—Paul Lawlis and Larry Kelly.
10:50—Paul Jones and Aaron Yess.
10:55—Cliff Castle and Cy Johnson.
11:00—Wilbur Fishel and E. G. Barbus.
11:05—Joe Perelli and J. L. Pagels.
11:10—J. V. Weakley and Ted Barnet.
11:15—Tom Novak and Norman Carrigan.
11:20—Dick Linares and H. R. Hughes.

LEADERS IN FINAL DRIVE FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

(1.) George Von Elm, former national amateur champ, defending his Southern California open championship, will h ave to pick up four strokes on Vic D'Alberto, the flying pacemaker, during the final thirty-six-hole title drive at Brentwood today. (2.) Charles Guest; (3.) Harry Cooper; (4.) Fay Coleman; (5.) Jack Tarrant; (6.) Wee Willie Hunter, are all bunched and will cut loose with a withering attack in the championship tussle today.

MRS. HORN WINS TITLE

Maureen Orcutt Bows to Mashie-Niblick Artist in National Women's Tournament

GARDEN CITY (N. Y.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City today pulled a deadly accurate mashie niblick from her bag to win the national women's golf championship defeating Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., five up, and four to play over the final stretch of thirty-six holes.

Miss Orcutt was much the longer from the tee and had a very slight edge in the putting, but Mrs. Burns was able to place her approaches much closer to the cup. The Missourian also had a less intimate acquaintance with traps, although the winner and the loser managed to inspect many of the sand-infested hazards during the day. Several times they showed superlative sportsmanship by going into the same trap. They started the day off and the same one on the first of the thirty-two holes played.

MIRIAM BURNS HORN

The amateur required six hours and fifteen minutes to play the eighteen holes of the morning, using up three hours and a quarter and the fourteen in the afternoon taking three hours flat. The players were taking their time and an enthusiastic gallery of close to 2000 also slowed the performance.

Mrs. Horn, the new champion, took full advantage of her first real chance to win the title. She had never before progressed to the finals, although she won the western women's championship in 1923 and was runner up the next year. Miss Orcutt, too, was a national finalist for the first time, but holds the metropolitan women's championship for the second time.

The western player was out in front at the third, but Miss Orcutt got the hold back on the fourth and became one up by winning the fifth. The match was squared at the eighth and when Mrs. Horn won the ninth she made the first turn one up. Thereafter she was never down. She picked up another on the second nine to make the situation two in her favor at luncheon. She gained another hole between the nineteenth and twenty-seventh and took the two last holes played with snappy pars when Miss Orcutt found herself in trouble at both.

The play was not sensational except at rare intervals. Mrs. Horn sent many booming brassie shots roaring through the fairways and lacked in length of drive. Ed never had the figure for long driving—even if he maintained that he was "a heavy man, not a fat man."

Ed was one of the first half-dozen men who got together in the long ago and personally made their own nine-hole golf course at Santa Monica. The mighty growth of the game in the ideal climate of California is in no small part due to his enthusiasm. And long before press-agents were known, Ed began his unofficial press-agenting for the game here. When the haughty country club nabobs of the early days treated newspaper reporters with chilly indifference (yes, really, and even active antagonism at one time,) it was Ed who would take compassion on the wretched scribe, teach him the ropes, explain the finer points of the game and give him leads for good stories.

Of course Ed's passion for golf was not wholly disinterested. The Tufts-Lyons store benefited. But this only made his dominance the more remarkable, and the personal and affectionate respect for him very real.

And now that he is dead, thousands of us are discovering that we loved dear old Ed. He's meant a lot to Los Angeles and has bullied most of our distinguished citizens on the golf course to their advantage.

TOOK TO SHOOTING

Otto Newlin of Georgetown, Ill., who won the Grand American Handicap event in the 1927 national trapshoot tournament at Vandalia, O., is a former Indianapolis baseball pitcher. He took up shooting when his arm suddenly went bad.

TOUGH ON TWINS

Joe and Johnny Rice, twins, were both knocked out by their opponents recently in a boxing program staged by the National Guard in New York City.

PRINCESS JULIANE'S PLAY WILL BE ACTED

THE HAGUE, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Princess Juliane, who is studying law and literature at Layden University, has written a play, "Blue Beard," after the famous original. The play will be produced in October at Layden by students of the Dramatic Club, with Juliane acting as Sister Anne.

WOMEN'S CHAMP COLLECTS TITLES

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City, the new woman's national golf champion, has been winning golf championships since 1920, when she was 16 years of age.

Since then Mrs. Horn has been Kansas City women's city champion six times, Missouri State champion twice, western title-holder once and is the present women's trans-Mississippi champion. In 1920 she won the city championship.

FORMER GOLF SCRIBE LAUDS MASTERFUL PERSONALITY OF SPORT'S DEPARTED LEADER

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It is a rare Southern Californian golfer that has not cussed, and been cussed by, Ed Tufts, who has reigned

ED B TUFTS

dominant tyrant of golf in these climes for over twenty - five years.

But the moment the news spread of Ed's illness, every man among them registered anxiety and tender sympathy. It was quite staggering to think of a sick Ed Tufts. Why, it has hardly been possible to hold a successful tournament during two generations without the presence and authority of Ed. Only last week we were looking at his weighty, dominant figure in the news reels, giving the big championship match between Von Elm and Moe his blessing at Del Monte.

Ed has meant more to California golf as an individual than our starriest of champions. He has always been the supreme authority on the creed, bylaws and ethics of St. Andrews, as well as the undisputed arbiter of handicaps. It didn't matter how a fellow said his game was, or how much handicap he thought he ought to have, Ed knew and Ed made the decision.

Making decisions was Ed's prime long suit. When everyone else would be arguing and bickering, Ed would come along and make a swift, compelling decision. That's when most of the mutual cussing took place—but Ed's decision went. And that is why tournaments were a flop without him. But his decisive cussfulness has always been tempered with a keen and naughty sense of humor, served out to haughty scratch nabobs and the "above ten" handicap men alike. Bucking Ed's decisions usually brought down an avalanche of caustic satire on the courageous victim's head. Two rising generations of golfers have held Ed in mighty awe. Numerous aspirants have risen up to oust Ed Tufts from his golf dominion, but they always crept more or less silently away in the end, and lived to vote for him themselves as president of the State Association the next year.

Golf has been Ed's life. He played one of those steady reliable games himself, and made up with deadly putting what he

CLOSE BEVERLY LINKS TOMORROW

The North and South courses of the Los Angeles Country Club will be closed to all play tomorrow. Funeral services in honor of Uncle Ed Tufts, departed golf leader, will be held from the club home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

FARRELL HANGING UP GREAT MARK IN MAJOR GOLF EVENTS

THE AVERAGES

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played.	Total Strokes.	Low Score.	Average Per Round.
R. Jones, Atlanta	16	1164	66	72 3-4
J. Sweetser, New York	19	739	68	72 9-10
J. Farrell, New York	79	5105	68	72 13-14
M. Smith, New York	29	1888	69	73 9-23
R. Cruickshank, New York	71	5239	67	73 56-71
L. Diegel, New York	48	3510	68	73 13-17
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	28	2068	69	73 17-19
W. Burke, Greenwich, Ct.	37	2737	64	73 36-37
W. Hagen, Pasadena	36	2612	67	74
H. Hampton, Memphis	24	1779	69	74 1-3
J. Turnesa, New York	74	5488	67	74 6-37
T. Armour, Washington	79	5793	68	74 7-39
H. Cooper, Los Angeles	34	2527	69	74 11-34
W. Macfarlane, New York	27	2007	69	74 1-3
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	60	4461	69	74 21-60
H. Low, Chicago	24	1780	70	74 7-17
Al Espinosa, Chicago	48	3571	67	74 19-48
G. Sarazen, New York	69	5078	68	74 9-23
W. Mehlhorn, unattached	80	5910	65	74 20-80
Abe Mehlhorn, Chicago	28	2080	68	74 17-28
W. Klein, New York	43	3210	68	74 29-43
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	41	3042	70	74 29-41
G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	8	598	71	74 3-4
J. Hutchison, Chicago	36	2691	67	74 7-9
G. Veitch, Washington	11	822	67	74 8-11
F. Quimet, Boston	6	449	73	74 3-6
G. Hoffey, Hollywood	27	2764	70	74 20-27
A. Arms, Chicago	27	2021	68	75 1-9
H. Martin, Los Angeles	23	1727	70	75 12-23
M. Brady, New York	57	4310	69	75 25-57
L. Nabholtz, Pittsburgh	84	6094	69	75 25-27
C. Guest, Los Angeles	36	2673	70	75 29-36
O. Walker, Oklahoma City	39	2791	69	76 1-25
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	29	2129	69	76 1-25
G. Kerrigan, Los Angeles	11	839	72	76 8-11
G. Nichols, New York	13	991	71	76 12-13
T. Barnes, New York	24	1826	71	76 1-2
W. Gunn, Atlanta	16	1224	73	76 1-2
B. McDonald, Chicago	25	1918	72	76 19-25
W. Reid, Detroit	26	2305	72	76 5-6
W. McLeod, Washington	14	1070	71	77 1-14

(Note: Score made in tournament play, qualifying rounds or cup matches.)

RECENT TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Canadian Open—Tommy Armour, 288.
British Open—Bobby Jones, 285.
Eastern Open—Johnny Farrell, 287.
National Open—Tommy Armour, 301. (Play-off, Armour, 76; Cooper, 79.)
Shawnee Open—Johnny Farrell, 279.
Metropolitan Open—Johnny Farrell, 296.
Miami Beach Open—Gene Sarazen, 277.
Monterey Peninsula Open—Harry Cooper, 293.
Sacramento Open—Joe Turnesa, 287.
Santa Clara Valley Open—Bill Mehlhorn, 287. (54 holes.)
Miami Open—Gene Sarazen, 289
Western Open—Walter Hagen, 291.
Chicago Open—Johnny Farrell, 288.

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Improvements Planned for Country Club

Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of improvements are now being made at the California Country Club and most of this money is being spent in fixing up the ladies' section of the clubhouse and making the structure a first class club building.

TOM STEVENS

The ladies will have new locker rooms and showers. The size of the space to be devoted to this section is 40x85, according to President John Reid.

The showers and tubs will be all in colored tile and marble, fancy and effeminate.

The lockers will be the latest thing in that line. In fact, they will be the same kind that Brentwood has put in. The locker room will double the present accommodations. A greater interest in golf by the women members is also responsible for the change.

There will be two lounge rooms.

The club kitchen is to be fixed up and doubled in size to properly care for the many hundred members who are making it a habit of eating at the club on all occasions.

Edward R. Hurst, past president of the club and chairman of the house committee, is head of the committee making the changes.

PARADISE CLUB IS PROVING POPULAR

Trout streams all over Southern California are being whipped to the limit these days and anglers report fair results in most of the famous creeks, rivers and washes. Local men are finding the Paradise Trout Club on Big Rock Creek ideal. Maurice De Monde, president of the Breakfast Club, motored from the club to Paradise, caught the limit of trout and returned in time to make a speech at a dinner that evening, having accomplished the feat between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TAYLOR MAY SHOW IN CULVER CITY

Either Bud Taylor against a suitable opponent, or Willie Davies and Freddie Imperial will head the Culver City stadium card Thursday night, according to an announcement by Jimmy Murray, matchmaker, last night.

In the semi-wind-up he has Bill Kasabubian meeting "Bubber" Johnson, a fight that should be a wow, while Oscar Baker, sensational young Venice heavy, is to tangle with Albert Duisden in the special. Earl Caustian and Victor Partley, a couple of young heavyweights, are booked for the second preliminary and Lew Sauber and Neil Bruze open the show.

Hollywood A.C. Plans Amateur Boxing Affair

Amateur knuckle dusters of the Hollywood Athletic Club will see fist real action of the season, October 5, when a "boxing smoker" is held in the club gymnasium, according to Commissioner Tom Gallery, who yesterday announced plans for the show.

Headlining the program of eight boxing bouts, several wrestling matches and some vaudeville will be two fast bouts featuring Bob Howard's coast champion, Manual Trevino, 112-pounder, and Tom Elliott, heavyweight.

Howard hasn't arranged his card yet and hasn't decided on an opponent for either man but he may shoot Elliott in against Roger Kerns, 220-pounder who gave Tom such a tough fight last spring, and may use Trevino against Dominic Distarce.

It is likely that one of Hollywood's three Coast wrestling champions will be used in the mat attractions. Harold Pitcher, flyweight; Everett Stowell, lightweight, and Harold Dillon, welterweight, are all available.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR THREE LOCAL COURSES; NEW PRO TO AFFILIATE WITH CHEVY CH

Forty-five holes of golf will be completed at Sunset Fields by early summer, according to an announcement

made by James Dougherty, president of the Sunset Golf Corporation last week.

The first eighteen holes of the Sunset Fields daily fee system of golf courses was completed two weeks ago and it met with a reception which makes the completion of the other twenty-seven holes imperative. The course has been tremendously popular. More than 500 rounds of golf have been registered each Sunday and holiday that it has been open for play.

When the present plan is completed, which should be by the early part of the summer, Sunset Fields will have two standard length eighteen-hole courses and one standard-length nine-hole course starting and finishing at the clubhouse. In addition to these three courses there will be a mashie pitch short course for those who do not care to go a full round.

OPEN NEW COUESE NEXT NOVEMBER

The Beverly Hills golf course, being built by Fairways, Inc., for Eric Pedley, Carleton Burke and those interested with them in the promotion of this public course on Santa Monica Boulevard will be opened for play in November, according to Pedley.

The Beverly Hills clubhouse, a rambling, colonial farmhouse type of structure, will be completed within a few weeks. Two hundred steel lockers are being placed in the clubhouse and reservations are now being taken for the lockers.

Max Behr designed and built the course and it follows his ideas in golf course architecture quite faithfully. The trapping has every appearance of having been made by nature and the contours of the greens fit into the landscape picture admirably.

JOHNSTON TAKES CHEVY CHASE JOB

Charles Johnston, former Cleveland (O.) golf champion and Club professional, will be in charge of the Chevy Chase Country Club, which was announced by Pedley, president.

Johnston comes to the Chevy Chase course with an enviable record. He has completed many golf courses in the various cities in which he has lived and he was the winner of the Omaha Open in 1925.

Johnston is known for the fact that if he moves to a new city he takes up golf and becomes a member of the local golf club. Many business men in the coming year at Hollywood, these will fill in on the Johnston at the first tee at the same time Bert Pierce is teeing up a schedule of tournaments for the year. Johnston will also be in charge.

...bens Tomorro...

...the flying pace-...ville Hunter, are

...ements ...ed for ...try Club

...sand dollars worth ...are now being made

...d tube will be all ...and marble, fancy

...ll be the latest thing ...fact, they will be ...their Brentwood has ...her room will double ...commodations. A ...golf by the women ...responsible for the

...two lounge rooms. ...en is to be fixed up ...ene to properly care ...ndred members who ...habit of eating at ...occasions.

...rt, past president of ...irman of the house ...d of the committee ...nge.

...CLUB IS ...ING POPULAR

...all over Southern ...eing whipped to the ...e and anglers report ...most of the famous ...d washes. Local men

Paradise Trout Club ...reek ideal. Maurice ...ident of the Break-...ed from the club to ...the limit of trout ...n time to make a ...er that evening, hav-...d the feat between ...a.m. and 8 p.m.

...AY SHOW ... CULVER CITY

...aylor against a suit-...r Willie Davies and ...will head the Cul-...um card Thursday ...r to an announce-...Murray, matchmaker.

...wind-up he has Bill ...ing "Bubber" John-...t should be a wow, ...er, sensational young ...to tangle with Al-...the special. Earl ...ctor Parley, a couple ...weights, are booked ...preliminary and Lew ...fruze open the show.

...S PLANNED FOR ...OURSES; NEW PRO ...E WITH CHEVY CHA...

...andard length eight-...and one standard-...course starting and ...clubhouse. In ad-...three courses there ...e pitch short course ...do not care to go a

...RSE ...ER

...ills golf course, be-...rways, Inc., for Erie ...Burke and those in-...them in the promo-...ntic course on Santa ...rd will be opened for ...er, according to Ped-...

...Hills clubhouse, a ...al farmhouse type of ...e completed within a ...hundred steel lock-...ed in the clubhouse ...are now being taken

...igned and built the ...ollows his ideas in ...itecture quite faith-...ting has every ap-...pearance of having been ...nature and the contouring ...greens fits into the background ...ture admirably.

JOHNSTON TAKES CHEVY CHASE JOB

Charles Johnston, formerly ...Cleveland (O.) and Omaha ...Club professional, will be in ...charge of the Chevy Chase Country ...the Chevy Chase Country Club ...was announced by Bert S. ...president.

Johnston comes to Chevy ...with an enviable record. He ...complete support and ...the various clubs and ...and he would have stayed ...and he will definitely were it ...Omaha indefinitely were it ...the fact that ill health ...he move to Southern California.

Many tournaments are planned ...the coming year at Chevy Chase, ...these will all be headed by ...ton at the first two. At the ...time Bert Farrar is going ...ing up a schedule of the ...list of tournaments for the ...at Chevy Chase Country Club.

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673; By the City Directory—(1927)—1,252,449

THE CITY

...ES SEARCH ... MISS MACK

...e Held for Finding ...ing Actress

...Believed to be in ...de Red Lands

...Figures Traced for ...e to Mystery

...et of airplanes from va-...nt points for the bad ...ade last night, new hopes ...the finding of Miss Mar-...ion actress, and Frank ...ner air-mail pilot, who ...disappeared in a Ryan ...which left Glover Field, ...last Wednesday for Chi-...

...ed, reported to be the ...ht of the mono-...of Hollywood, which ...journey to Chicago to ...of good cheer to ...at Selfridge Field in ...t attempt to re-...boasting crown ...flight, left the ...shortly before noon

...STARTED ...to fly at a low al-...its probable route of ...Hollywood and to search ...mountains for the ...Their plane is ...a sustained flight and ...party carries sufficient ...to last them several days. ...to comb the desert area ...before giving up their ...returning to their port of ...

...Clarence Lieuts. S. A. ...play—but entrants may ...short wait by phoning for ...tions tomorrow. As usual, ...California National ...prepared to join the ...pitality will be extended to ...testants and the Palos Verdes ...national promises to be one ...most enjoyable of the season.

WALKER C... MATCHES ... TO CHICA...

British-American T... Leaves Atlantic C... First Time

H. H. Ramsay, Secretary ...United States Golf Asso...nounces that the executive ...tee, ...that the ...Cup ...will be ...1928, ...the Chicago ...Club at ...ton, ...course ...conditions ...The ...received ...for from ...O'Link ...of ...Park, ...Interna...matches ...finally ...

...to the Chicago Golf Club, ...one of the charter members ...United States Golf Association.

This is the first time the Walker Cup matches will be played away from the Atlantic ...and the golfers of the Metropolitan district are keenly interested in the event.

HUSKY FRESHMEN

West Virginia University's freshmen football squad, ...190 pounds, is the largest ...of the United States this ...More than 5000 high-school ...will also be in action.

WAR HERO TO BRING DEFENSE MESSAGE

Maj.-Gen. C. P. Summerall

Maj.-Gen. Charles Pelot Summerall, World War hero and one of the distinguished military leaders in American history, now chief of staff of the United States Army, will be the guest of Los Angeles and Southern California on Monday evening, October 10.

The Los Angeles chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, and the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, "Los Angeles's Own" regiment, together with all patriotic and civic organizations of Los Angeles will be hosts of the evening in one of the most unusual and larg...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

...SUS FIGURES CHANGED

...d Survey Shows Size of Average Family Larger Than Government Reported

...ing of the last United States census report that Los Angeles ...number of persons per family of any city in the country ...of more than 100,000 apparently has either been nullified ...have changed markedly, according to a survey made in ...of the Boy Scouts of the city and the families of other boy ...building agencies.

...census figures indi-...average number of ...family in Los Angeles ...six-tenths. In the ...Scouts of Los Angeles. Living with the mother only are 15.1 per cent, while 3.6 per cent live with the father only. The rest live with mother and a stepfather (1.4 per cent,) father and stepmother (0.9 per cent,) foster mother (0.1 per cent,) relatives (2.7 per cent,) or with others not members of the family (0.3 per cent.)

OTHER FIGURES GIVEN

Among the Scouts 28.5 per cent have neither brother nor sister, but 39.6 per cent have either one brother or one sister. Some further estimate of the size of th sfamily is derived from the fact that 19.3 per cent have either two sisters or brothers, 12 per cent have three brothers and sisters, 5.4 per cent have four, 2.2 per cent have five, and 2 per cent have six or more brothers and sisters.

Something of the average of wealth in this cross section of the city is found in the fact that 65.7 per cent of the Scout families have an annual income between $1000 and $2500; while 30.3 per cent have an income of between $2500 and $5000, only 0.8 per cent of the families have more than $5000 a year and 3.2 per cent have under $1000 a year.

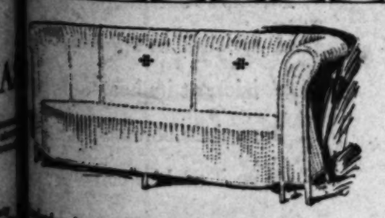
The average age of the Boy Scouts of the city is 13.8 years. Many other figures show the cost of making a boy a Scout and technical facts of interest to executives of the organization.

SURVEY IS MADE

...of the Boy Scouts was ...Hollywood, Uni-...Heights, South, ...Northwest, ...and Highland Park ...own section of San ...portion of figures of ...survey have been ...Community Chest, ...the administrative ...Scout organization ...have prepared similar ...

...startling revelations ...family life in ...separation of father ...how it is found that ...have 35 per cent ...that the youth does ...both father and ...figures are even more ...of the other wel-...

...with both father and ...the per cent of the Boy



...ds of people look upon these Shops with ...equaled manufacturing facilities, as supreme ...ngineering, and we believe an inspection of these ...will prove convincing to many others not as ...familiar with this famous furniture. REED-...RT is no higher priced than ordinary reed or ...

THE REED-CRAFT CO.
2718 West Seventh Street

COUNCIL HEAD IN AIRPORT REVIEW

Bonelli Sets Forth Views at Sacramento Session

Points to Various Phases of Modern Question

Matter of Municipal Need Discussed at Length

The need for municipal airports for American cities is set forth in a comprehensive statement prepared by William C. Bonelli, president of the Los Angeles City Council, which he laid before the League of California Municipalities at its meeting last week at Sacramento. As the City Council is preparing to take action within the next ten days on he selection of a site for a municipal airport for this city, President Bonelli's discussion of the importance of airports is of special interest to the people of Los Angeles at this time. He cites the dividend to be paid October 1 by the local Western Air Express, which operates from Vail Field, Los Angeles, as showing that commercial aviation is on a sound, profitable business foundation here, "being the first time in the history of aviation that such a return has been made," President Bonelli said. In view of the expenditure to be made soon for establishing a Los Angeles municipal airport, the subject is of interest to all citizens, and The Times therefore publishes herewith the salient parts of the statement:

The statement accredited to Will Rogers that we are the only nation in the world that uses our air for speaking purposes only has been belied in recent months by the accomplishments of Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and others, whose flights have demonstrated the practicability of flying. It is significant that within two weeks after this paper is read an air transport company engaged solely in commercial operation of airplanes and dependent upon earned revenues for its entire income will pay to its stockholders a return upon their investment, for it has been announced that on October 1, the Western Air Express, Inc., will distribute a 2 per cent dividend from its surplus, this being the first time in the history of aviation that such a return has been made.

This may be taken as an indication of the economic and commercial practicability of airline transportation and it must be taken as an indication that the era of air transportation slowly and surely is beginning in the United States. Additional credit should be given to developments in the United States in view of the fact that whatever was accomplished has been without the aid of governmental subsidies such as have been granted air commerce of Europe and South America.

Aviation with us has become something more than mere barnstorming for it is attaining the dignity of a business by the entrance of some of our foremost capitalists into this field and by the attention being bestowed upon it by philanthropists and patriots. The following statistics on air service operation for the calendar year ending December 31, 1926, submitted by the Department of Commerce of the United States are of interest:

Number of operators engaged in service aviation, 585.

Passengers carried for hire, 676,567.

Airplane hours flown, 294,313.

Paid freight, pounds carried, 418,-966.

Planes in civil aviation service, 1342.

Licensed pilots, 2000.

Airplane miles flown, based on eighty miles per hour, 18,746,840.

The additional statistics furnished by the Postoffice Department inform us that on the mail contract routes approximately 1,783,000 pounds of express have been distributed and 5782 passengers carried over regular routes.

There are in the United States, counting all landing fields, some 4000 landing places, the main classifications of which are as follows:

Commercial fields, 207.

Municipal fields, 409.

Governmental fields, 209.

Intermediate fields, 409.

The remainder are listed as emergency fields where landing is supposedly possible but not always to be recommended.

California has fifteen Federal, forty-five municipal, thirty commercial and 163 intermediate fields, making a total of 251. While California now is second in the Union in the number of airports and intermediate fields, many cities in this State are contemplating additional expenditures for the construction of municipal airports.

BUILDING OF A CITY

Due to the fact that the cost of local government throughout our country has been increasing yearly, some words of caution have been uttered against municipalization of airport facilities.

It has been said that the degree of civilization of a people is directly reflected by the progress of its cities and as has been the case with the cities of history from Memphis and Thebes; Ninevah and Babylon; Tyre and Sidon; Carthage, the Holy City, Athens and Rome, so it is true of our modern city. That of the factors contributing to the progress of a city trade and commerce are recognized as among the foremost, and that our modern city, with the same concern for these factors is obligated to encourage the arts and agencies of present-day transportation seems to be beyond reasonable doubt. Landing fields being as essential for the successful operation of aircraft as our harbors for steamships and depots for railways, it behooves the modern city to supply such facility. Authorities such as Herbert Hoover

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CHAMPIONS CARRY NO BANDS

Modest Title-holders Slip Into City

Santiago Stipanicic and Artur Mund

USUALLY world champion athletes are heralded with at least figurative brass bands, but two modest title-holders slipped into Los Angeles so quietly yesterday that they almost escaped observation.

The retiring celebrities are Artur Mund of Germany, diving champion of all Europe, and Santiago Stiparfield, swimming champion of Argentina. They arrived on the liner Calawall and seemed surprised that in a great country like the United States anyone should be interested in their achievements.

The men are completing extensive tours of a large part of the world, giving swimming exhibitions and competing in aquatic meets with swimmers and divers of other nations. They met in Hawaii at the recent national championships held in the new War Memorial Natatorium at Waikiki, and are now returning to their respective native lands by way of the United States. They expect to appear in several exhibitions here. Both men have amateur standing.

H. SCHRAFFENBERGER LAID TO LAST REST

Henry Schraffenberger, who for fifteen years had been connected with the Hellman Bank organization as an assistant cashier, was laid at rest Friday in Inglewood Cemetery. Funeral services, in charge of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, were conducted at Breese Brothers' funeral parlors. Mr. Schraffenberger was 63 years of age, and came to California in 1910. He was born in Cincinnati. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Jack Hopkins and three brothers, two in Ohio and one in Seattle.

STUDENT HONOR ANGELENO

According to announcements from the University of California, Donald H. Kohn of Los Angeles has been appointed a member of the reception committee at California. Kohn is a sophomore at Berkeley and is registered in the college of letters and science. During the college semester he is living at 1306 Bonita street, Berkeley. The reception committee is organized to aid the rally committee in receiving and entertaining visiting teams.

LINDBERGH LIGHT FUND REQUESTED

About $3000 Needed for Aviation Beacon on Top of New City Hall

An urgent appeal for contributions to the fund being raised to defray the cost of the Lindbergh light which is to have a permanent place at the top of the new City Hall tower as an aviation beacon, was issued by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, where it was stated that the sum so far raised is still considerably short of the amount needed to pay for the giant light.

With the initial contribution of $100 having been made by Cecil B. De Mille, motion-picture producer and pioneer of commercial aviation on the Pacific Coast, less than 100 other contributions have been received to date and the fund still is below $1000. The powerful aviation beacon which will be visible to airplanes for a distance of nearly 100 miles will cost approximately $3000 to complete by reason of costly reflectors and other modern electrical devices used in its construction.

The suggestion for the Lindbergh light was the original idea of George Watson, a Times photographer, who placed it in the hands of the committee arranging for the reception. The light itself will be similar to those now used in lighting the national airways and will revolve slowly throwing a powerful beam at a sharp angle upward, the light itself being placed at the top of a steel tower erected at the peak of the City Hall structure.

OFFICE TO BE ENLARGED

Construction of a Class A steel-frame addition to the OXford telephone central office serving the residents of Beverly Hills, has been started by the Southern California Telephone Company. The specifications call for a three-story and basement addition to the rear of the present building and a one-story addition to the present building. The building expenditure involves a total of $105,620.

FORD PLANT PATH CLEARED

Technical Barriers Removed from Harbor Project and Work Will Go on at Once

Technical barriers against the construction of a forty-acre assembly plant by the Ford Motor Company at Los Angeles Harbor, were swept away yesterday when no opposition developed before the United States Engineer there against the construction of a huge wharf and dolphins along Cerritos Channel in the harbor.

As a result a War Department permit for the desired construction will be issued immediately. The wharf will be along the channel side of the assembly plant and is designed for use of ocean-going ships in the Ford service.

The Ford company has filed application in Los Angeles for a building permit for the construction of the main buildings of the plant at the harbor site. A similar application will be filed tomorrow at Long Beach, officials stated.

Preliminary construction work at the plant site has been completed, the land on which the plant is to be built has been filled in and the Union Pacific has laid its tracks to the plant location. The harbor has been prepared for deep-sea boats, the channel having been dredged to a depth of sixty feet with a twenty-four-foot level at low tide.

Realty Board to Celebrate

A rally and jollification, celebrating the ownership of its new home, is to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board Friday night at 6:30 in the Elite, 633 South Flower street.

Dinner, music and a peppy program are scheduled for the affair which is being arranged by President Harry H. Culver.

NIGHT COURSES OFFERED

Among the new courses being offered at Santous Evening High School are architectural drawing, flower-making, shorthand, French, typing, home nursing, first aid, millinery, personal hygiene and general high-school subjects. Instruction is free.

INSURANCE HELD VITAL TO NATION

President of Old Company Gives Amazing Data

United States and Canada Lead in Life Policies

Protection Steadies Business, Visitor Maintains

The insurance policy, once looked upon as something that an agent wanted very much to sell, has become today one of the most vital factors in maintaining economic and business stability in the country, according to Fred A. Howland of Montpelier, Vt., president of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont at present a visitor in the city.

Life insurance, Mr. Howland said, has seen a really remarkable development in the last few years. Economically, it has been the most amazing product of the present generation.

VALUE RECOGNIZED

"Both the United States and Canada," continued Mr. Howland, who is at the Biltmore, "have come to recognize the value of life insurance not only as a protection, but as a stabilising influence on the life and business of the two nations. It has now become a very part of the social structure and has served to link up the social fabric as no other agency has been able to do. It is due in a great part to insurance that the country is relatively free of the destructive spirit which has shown itself in parts of Europe."

Two-thirds of all the life insurance for the world is centered in the United States and Canada, he said. The total of such insurance for the world now runs to the staggering amount of $100,000,000,000. In the two years which will end in December, 1927, he added, the United States and Canada are due to declare more new life-insurance business than is in effect in all the rest of the world combined.

HELP TO PROPERTY

"Chiefly," Mr. Howland said, "this is due to the agency system in selling insurance and to the prosperity of the nation as a whole, a prosperity to which insurance has contributed a major share. The action of the government in insuring its soldiers in the World War also served to bring home to the public in general the real value of such protection. Since then, insurance records have fallen every year, but the point of saturation is so far distant that little thought is given it.

Mr. Howland heads one of the oldest life-insurance companies in the business. It was established by Dr. Julius W. Dewey, father of Admiral Dewey, in 1848. Two years thereafter it paid its first death claim—paid it to a Californian. By a strange coincidence, eight of the first eleven claims paid by the company were collected by Californians.

HOOVER FAVORED

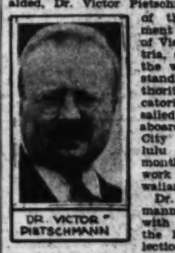
Mr. Howland, briefly discussing politics back east, said the decision of President Coolidge to withdraw was a cause of extreme regret. There is a feeling in some quarters, however, he said, that President Coolidge will find himself obliged to run. But if he is not a candidate, he said, considerable eastern sentiment can be depended upon to swing to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is very highly regarded in the East.

This is Mr. Howland's first visit to California. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. The development of the Pacific Coast, he said, is actually amazing. Mr. Howland and his family will remain here for about a week, after which they will start for home.

NEW FISH QUEST OF SCIENTIST

Dr. Pietschmann of Vienna Passes Through City on Way to Honolulu

Slipping quietly into Los Angeles and departing almost equally unheralded, Dr. Victor Pietschmann, chief of the Department of Fishes of Vienna, Austria, and one of the world's outstanding authorities on piscatorial science, sailed yesterday aboard the liner City of Honolulu for nine months' research work in the Hawaiian Islands.



DR. VICTOR PIETSCHMANN

Dr. Pietschmann is credited with possessing the largest collection of fish specimens in the world, having over 800,000 individual specimens.

Working at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu under a fellowship of Yale University, Dr. Pietschmann believes he may succeed in discovering new breeds of fish.

Dr. Pietschmann is author of a proposal now before the League of Nations for a replenishment of the ocean with fish. He asserts that it soon will be as necessary to restock the ocean as it now is to replenish the supply of trout in mountain streams.

VISITOR SEES SWING TO HOOVER IN EAST

Fred A. Howland

Chest Chiefs Confident of Goal of Honor

Officials of the Los Angeles Community Chest are now hopeful of attaining a substantial "honor" goal at the fourth annual appeal which starts October 31, it was announced yesterday by William Lacy, Chest president.

With pledges ma... by each of the Chest's fifty directors and by motion-picture executives from every city studio that they will increase substantially their contributions of previous years, has come also, Lacy said, evidence of growing interest by the people at large in the welfare work of the Chest's 180 agencies.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS COOPER must have very little else to think of—handing down long solemn opinions as to whether girls must wear stockings or go to school in their bare shins.

SHOES OFF, TOO

He and all the other excited pedagogues can calm their souls with this reflection: That the ultimate has been reached in the line of bareness.

The flappers could take off their shoes as well as their stockings—in which case the excessive modernity would have progressed to the point where we would be back to the old district school days—when most of the children went barefooted and barelegged.

But anybody who has given any time and attention to the contours of the female foot will rest in peace and quietude. Nothing so ugly could be otherwise than highly moral.

MYSTERY OF MYSTERIES

A profound psychologist has issued a warning to flappers that they will lose their charm for the opposite sex if they continue to go around barelegged. She says the "mystery" is gone. The only real mystery is where the lady can still find any mysteries. Stockings or bare shins. The hosiery factories agree with her at any rate. These

Month End Specials

1000 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES

$5.85 and $7.85

VALUES TO $12.50

Wonderful selection of new fall styles in practically all desirable shades and materials are offered among our first Month-End Specials.

MEN'S SHOES $5.85
Over 1200 Pairs

BOYS' SHOES $3.85
Over 200 Pairs

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

VAN DEGRIFT'S
732 So. Hill St.

Store at 3rd and Broadway Discontinued

LABOR FEDERATION TO MEET HERE OCTOBER 3

Six Hundred Delegates Expected at National Gathering of Unions in Los Angeles

The vanguard of the American Federation of Labor delegates who will conduct the organization's forty-seventh annual convention in Los Angeles will begin arriving this week. Central Labor Council officials predict that 1500 persons will be attracted to the city by the event. The convention will open October 3 and will last two weeks. Visitors will include persons from many parts of North America and from Europe.

Aside from business usually conducted at a convention of the kind, the coming event has a particular interest throughout the world. In that Los Angeles is noted as a city where the American plan, or open-shop, principle of industrial relations exists as opposed to the union, or closed shop, principle which is the basic doctrine of the A. F. of L. and unionists hope to "sell" unionism to the city by putting their best foot forward while here, and by later strategies they will be able to make because of the contact.

WILLIAM GREEN

EXPECT 600 DELEGATES

The convention personnel itself will consist of whatever number of delegates come from the various organizations entitled to representation. At the Detroit convention last year 616 delegates constituted the convention, acting for themselves and for whomever were absent from the 1360 units entitled to representation. It is believed by local officers that there will be about the same number of delegates here as went to Detroit.

JOHN P. DALTON

The Metal Trades Council, Building Trades Council and Label Trades group, which consists principally of clothing makers, will begin their meetings next Wednesday. Two will be conducted in the Alexandria, which is headquarters for the convention proper. The Label people will meet in Labor Temple. The convention sessions will be held in the Cinderella Roof dance hall.

J.W. BUZZELL

Twenty - seven committees of local unionists have been at work for a considerable time under the general direction of Collins Hardin, preparing for the convention. Anne Peterson is head of the committee having to do particularly with entertainment of women in the party.

GREEN TO BRING STAFF

Preliminary arrangements call for welcoming addresses by Gov. Young, Mayor Cryer, President McGarry of the Chamber of Commerce, President Dalton of the California State Federation of Labor; President Hoch of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council; secretary Russell of the local council and Mons. Cawley of the Catholic clergy. Rev. E. P. Ryland, Protestant minister, will deliver the invocation.

COLLINS HARDIN

National President William Green of the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the federation will bring a considerable number of his staff here for the convocation. Fraternal delegates are expected from Mexico, Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and elsewhere.

The annual convention ball will take place in El Patio Ballroom, October 10.

ANNE PETERSON

MEMBERSHIP DECLINES

The American Federation of Labor is an association of labor unions in all parts of the country. Its membership is the aggregate membership of all these unions.

Since 1920, when the high peak of all time in union membership was reached at 4,078,740, every annual convention of the federation has reported a decline in membership. In 1921 the figure was 3,906,528, in 1922, 3,195,635, in 1923, 2,926,468, in 1924, 2,900,000, in 1925, 2,878,297, and in 1926, 2,813,910.

This loss in membership is even more serious than the figures indicate, since during the period there has been a steady gain in employment and in 1926 more persons were gainfully employed than in any previous year of American history, so that the loss was not only absolute but relative.

The chief losses between 1925 and 1926 came in the unions of boilermakers, railway carmen, cigarmakers, Federal employees, stationary firemen, fur workers, iron, steel and tin workers, lathe workers, maintenance of way employees, journeyman tailors and railway telegraphers. Many of these were old unions in long-organized trades, especially the cigarmakers, from which Samuel Gompers graduated to years of headship of the Federation, and in which an increase should have been expected if there was any truth in the theory on which unions are supposed to be based, that they benefit the workers who join them.

Various attempts were made at the 1926 convention to explain the loss which had taken place in spite of a vigorous effort to increase the membership. The Federation, between 1923 and 1926, employed sixteen organizers at high salaries, and each constituent organization had its own staff or organizers in addition.

The unsatisfactory condition of the membership was reflected in finances, the year's report showing an excess of expenditures over receipts, and the convention increased the monthly per capita tax 10 cents and voted to require $1 instead of 75 cents as the Federation's share of initiation fees. There was a balance of only $19,000 in the Federation's general fund, a small amount for an organization spending more than $500,000 a year.

UNIONS FEWER

Not only did the number of members decrease, but the number of unions also. City central bodies dropped off to the number of seventeen, there was a decrease of 1844 in the number of local unions, and seventeen local department councils dropped by the wayside between 1925 and 1926.

Despite the declaration of the executive council that the "open shop or American plan has spent it force"—a declaration obviously not supported by the figures—the convention voted a special assessment to destroy all "company unions" and employ representation plans, and adopted resolutions deploring the granting of company stock to employees and encouragement to employees to purchase stock in the employing company. The inference that these things were responsible for the lost ground of the Federation unions was not expressed on the floor.

Much of the last convention's time was taken up with discussion of inter-union disputes, brought to a head when President Lewis of the mine workers brought out that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had spent $5,000,000 to open up four non-union mines in West Virginia and was running them on an open shop basis.

After the 1923 convention at Portland, Or., the Federation sought to raise a fund of $500,000 to unionize Los Angeles, and during the year following twenty-six international organizers came to the city. When their efforts met with failure, the Federation started a campaign of slander against the city and disseminated generally the misinformation that Los Angeles was on the downgrade, that bread lines and soup kitchens were about to be established, and that penniless workers were leaving the city in droves and begging by the wayside as they went. The campaign was discovered in time and traced to its source, with the result that the attackers ceased as suddenly as they had begun.

PUNCHING CLOCK HELD CRIME

Clerk Accused of Checking in on Job and Sneaking Away Again Each Day Seized When He Tries to Collect Pay for Absence

Something entirely new in the way of thefts, according to police, was disclosed yesterday when Anthony Jelinek, 29 years of age, of 645 South Bixel street, was taken into custody by Detective Lieutenant White.

Jelinek obtained a job at an Army and Navy goods store on Main street near Fifth and reported regularly every morning, punching the time clock, and then walking right out again, police said. He continued that procedure for a week, never late, always carefully recording his entrance and making a surreptitious exit immediately. Yesterday he collected his pay check, in spite of not having earned it, and was attempting to cash it when arrested, police report. He was booked at the City Jail on suspicion of petty theft.

PLANES SEARCH FOR MISS MACK

(Continued from First Page)

in the search. He further stated that he is expecting a favorable report of further air reinforcements from the naval air station, with which he had been in contact during the day.

Following the broadcast by KHJ, The Times radio station, of a request that anyone noting stray pigeons communicate with The Times immediately, there have been several reports of birds attaching themselves to strange roosts.

C. M. Thomas reported an exhausted carrier pigeon at Michigan and St. Louis streets Friday evening but a careful search of the vicinity failed to reveal the bird.

Miss R. Conte, 1636½ Maple avenue, captured a carrier near her home yesterday afternoon but upon examination it proved not to be one of the four carried aboard the Spirit of Hollywood which were to have been released by Miss Mack en route to Chicago.

The fact that the pigeons have not returned to their own roosts is accounted for by bird fanciers through the possibility that the plane may have been forced to land in a desert area in the vicinity of Los Vegas, Nev., and that the terrific heat of the desert at this season may have had a bad effect on the carrier birds.

In this event, it is explained, they would seek the nearest habitation where they could obtain water and probably would consider such point the conclusion of their journey.

Mr. Lewyn, who has gone without sleep almost entirely since the disappearance of his actress wife, was reported near a collapse yesterday afternoon but reports of the landing of at least two strange pigeons acted as a tonic and he immediately started out to make a personal investigation, in the hope that he would find some message that would lead to the whereabouts of the missing monoplane.

In learning that the pigeons reported are not the ones for which he is looking he returned to his home in an exhausted condition.

Notwithstanding the fact that a plane similar to the Spirit of Hollywood was reported as having passed over Las Vegas last Wednesday, pilots familiar with the route are expressing the opinion that this particular plane never reached the Nevada desert town but was forced down in the desert west of that point. It is in this general vicinity that the first search will be made by the rescue planes, unless the reported pigeons should prove messengers from the stranded party.

Woman Wins In Fight for Death

Death, sought by Miss Anna Godfrey Wednesday night when she turned on an unlighted gas jet in the bathroom of the home of G. R. Pugate, 1229 Sinaloa street, Pasadena, claimed her at the General Hospital last night.

In a note left by Miss Godfrey for Pugate, for whom she kept house, she said she feared she was faced with a nervous breakdown and dreaded going to a sanatorium. She was 50 years of age. According to the note, she had but one relative, a cousin, Albert Godfrey, who lives at 3592 Bedford Road, Detroit.

Dancer Injured as Cars Crash

The career of Dorothy Evans, 28 years of age, professional dancer, is threatened as the result of a traffic accident last night when the automobile driven by her husband collided with a truck owned by G. Forer & Company at the corner of Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets.

Mrs. Evans was taken to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Lopizich discovered she sustained contusions of the legs and hips and that her right eye also is injured. The Evans reside at 432 South Avenue 21.

RAILROAD WORKERS HAVE ISLAND OUTING

Four hundred and fifty members of the Union Pacific System Clerical Employees' Association are having their annual two-day outing at Catalina. They arrived at Avalon on the Catalina yesterday noon in charge of N. E. Davis, general chairman of the association. Last evening a ball was held at the pavilion following an excursion to view the flying fish of Avalon Bay. Three glass-bottom power boats were chartered for the excursion over the submarine gardens. Headquarters is at Island Villa

NEW FAST TRAIN RUNS DUE TODAY

Espee Short Schedule to Northwest Cuts Six Hours Off Running Time

"New train schedules between Los Angeles and the Pacific Northwest, cutting travel time several hours between this city and Seattle, will be put into effect today by the Southern Pacific," says a company announcement.

"Under the new schedules a cut of six hours is made in the time from Seattle to Los Angeles and of four hours from Los Angeles to Seattle.

"Beginning tomorrow, the West Coast will leave Los Angeles at 6:05 p.m., arrive in Portland at 8:35 a.m. the second morning and at Seattle at 3:25 p.m., instead of 7:15 p.m. as at present.

"The southbound schedule provides for connection of the fast Cascade Limited train from Seattle and Portland with the Padre at Oakland Pier, so that passengers may leave Seattle at 4:30 p.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 9:45 a.m. the second morning, a schedule of forty-one hours and fifteen minutes from Seattle to Los Angeles. The old schedule required forty-seven hours and thirty minutes for the southbound trip."

Ninety-First's Buddies Meet In Annual Reunion

Boys of the Ninety-first Division, cited in the battle of the Argonne by Gen. Pershing for great heroism, had their annual reunion yesterday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, and lived over again the exciting days of the World War. Everything was there but the trenches and the casualties, and the celebrants could be heard for blocks when several hundred of them joined their voices in war-time songs.

Leona Nichols and Carlotta Kverno, clad in colorful attire to represent French barmaids, added a touch of realism as they served synthetic drinks over a bar and indulged in repartee with the Yanks, now in civilian garb.

The original mess sergeant of the outfit, Louis Ruff, again was on the job, as were also the kitchen police who served under his regime in France. Harry Porter and Clarence Zuelke, also remembered for their culinary skill "over there," again catered to the hunger of their buddies.

Early in the afternoon more than 300 had registered and before the festivities were ended, more than three times that number had arrived. They came from as far away as Alaska, since the Ninety-first was comprised of men from all along the Pacific Coast. They went into action in the Argonne on September 26, 1918.

The menu included combination salad, beef stew or "alum," boiled spuds, carrots, onions, stewed prunes, beans and apple pie. A vaudeville show concluded the annual frolic. A motion-picture program was given by courtesy of Louis B. Mayer.

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF COMING

(Continued from First Page)

est military dinner meetings ever held in Southern California.

Special arrangements have been completed by the reserve officers and Col. Harcourt Hervey, commanding officer of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, who served under Maj. Summerall in the Fifth Army Corps during the World War, for a spectacular evening at the National Guard Armory, Exposition Park.

Every regular, retired, reserve and National Guard officer, veterans of the World War, Philippine insurrection, Boxer uprising and Spanish-American War is invited by the Los Angeles chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, to attend the function. Gen. Summerall will bring an important message on national defense to Southern California.

Gen. Summerall won distinguished honors in France as commander of the famous First Division and later the Fifth Army Corps. He commanded the first American troops to hold a sector, the First Artillery Brigade, First Division, north of Toul in December of 1917. He led the doughboys in the capture of Cantigny, in the first American offensive, May, 1918.

The famous First Division was under his command in the terrific fighting at Soissons, at St. Mihiel and the first phase of the Meuse-Argonne. Then he assumed command of the Fifth Army Corps, which occupied the center of the American line. This corps was distinguished for its rapid and overwhelming advance in the assaults that occurred from October, 1918, up to the time of the armistice.

Reservations for the dinner should be made at the office of the Reserve Officers' Association, with Col. J. A. Jeancon, Room 532, Chamber of Commerce Building, prior to October 3. The dinner will be $1.50 per plate.

MAYOR-RECALL SUITS FILED

Workers Charge Woman Leader of Movement to Oust Cryer Has Failed to Pay Wages

Civil action to collect $519 for asserted back wages of four employees of the City Administration Recall Committee, circulating the petition to oust Mayor Cryer, was filed yesterday in the Municipal Court by Attorney Iri Brett against Estelle C. Holman, a leader in the movement.

The plaintiffs in the action Hugh Robinson, former business manager of the committee; D. G. Donohue, chairman of the financial committee, and Anna M. Clark and A. O. Kepler, solicitors, assert they have waited several weeks for payment of back wages, but that Mrs. Holman failed to meet their demand.

It was disclosed by filing of the complaint that initial steps to oust the present administration were taken secretly early in July and those who performed the duties, were discharged shortly after the movement was launched.

Headquarters of the recall campaign committee is located at 331 South Hill street, according to the instrument.

NEW PLANE HERE FROM NEW YORK

Theodore T. Hull Pilots Craft Across Country With Wife as Passenger

Theodore T. Hull, president of the American Aircraft Corporation and vice-president and counsel of the Pan-American Bank of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Hull, arrived home yesterday afternoon from New York in a six-passenger cabin Fairchild monoplane, which he piloted across the continent.

Leaving Roosevelt Field on the 15th inst., the giant monoplane was brought to a landing at Buffalo, Chicago, Wichita, El Paso and Tucson before reaching the American Aircraft Airport, 4001 Mesa Drive.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hull were profuse in their praise of the plane and its comforts. "It is difficult to believe that such a high degree of cruising comfort has been accomplished," commented Mr. Hull, who is an amateur pilot of a number of years' experience. Throughout the entire trip, encountering various climatic conditions, we were at all times as comfortable as we would have been traveling in a limousine."

The plane will be used by the American Aircraft Corporation for passenger and freight transportation between Los Angeles and other important points.

Mr. Hull, who is a member of the transportation committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was met at the airport by fellow-members of that organization, business associates and a number of persons particularly interested in aviation.

COUNCIL HEAD IN AIRPORT REVIEW

(Continued from First Page)

have stated that the provision of airports must be the responsibility of local governments.

An airport may be defined as any locality either of water or of land, which is adapted for landing and taking off aircraft and which provides facilities for shelter, supplies and repairs of aircraft; or a place used regularly for receiving or distributing of passengers or cargo by air. Its requirements are of a dual nature.

Certain inherent characteristics desirable in a landing field limit the placing of the airport site in its planning. Stated differently, all of the areas of a city cannot be considered when planning the landing field. In order to be available for use for all types of aircraft, army, air mail, commercial and reserve, municipal and emergency, such matters as these must be observed.

The meteorological factors in a city may limit possible sites for one should avoid a region of low fogs, downward air currents, gusty winds, floods in time of heavy rains, excessive factory smoke or other conditions which impair visibility or endanger aircraft. Since the required length of the taking-off and landing area increases with an increase in altitude the elevation of a city above sea level is an important factor in determining the size of an airport.

Having determined all the available sites embodying the prerequisites as to inherent characteristics, the next question is the choosing of that one which most perfectly fits into the general city plan. Speed and time saving the main assets of air transportation, it is fundamental that the proximity of the field to the point of final distribution of its cargo should be such as to conserve most thoroughly its greatest asset. The greater the proximity the more valuable the field. In general, it should be not over thirty minutes by ordinary truck from the postoffice, or the destination of its average cargo. In order to serve a city most adequately, freight and passengers must have quick and easy access to it. It is essential, therefore, that it be located on or near a main-paved highway, and even better, that it be located reasonably near the intersection of paved highways extending in four general directions, so that automobiles, busses and free wheel traffic may have ready connections. For the same reason it also is desirable for the airport to be so located as to have ready access to railroad facility and rapid transit systems.

OTHER ELEMENTS

The hope of accepting the most desirable site so far outlined may be precluded because of its cost or cost of financing the project. Few cities have available funds for the outright purchase and donations of desirable sites are not to be expected, so when choosing among several desirable locations the question of how it will be financed may dictate its choice. If the most desirable site can be financed only by a bond issue involving delay and hazard of an election, while a less desirable site can be more easily financed, this factor may determine the choice. Similarly, if condemnation proceedings are necessary in order to acquire the most desired site, it may not be advisable to break the delay of constitutional red tape in order to make such acquisition.

Since the obligation of the city planner not only is to procure to his citizens these physical improvements that will facilitate distribution and promote comfortable living in every reasonable way, and the most economical way, but is also to further the aesthetic character of the community, it is his obligation to consider any peculiar possibilities in the laying out of his airport.

Having created the airport addition to the city plan the next step is to frame a suitable ordinance to be placed on the statute books for the protection of lives and property of the citizens from hazards presented by low or careless flying; provide for proper inspection of machines and for licensing competent pilots; and serve to encourage commercial aviation by placing around it safe and sane restrictions, and at the same time affording the community as a whole a reasonable preservation of their vested rights.

Just as every city has its own personality with its individual problems of health, sanitation, water supply, traffic, etc., ad infinitum, so should it anticipate individual problems in dealing with its question of airports and air traffic.

LOCAL PUPILS RANK HIGH IN ART EXHIBIT

Out of the ten designs by Los Angeles artists at the traveling exhibition of the House Beautiful Magazine now on display at Barker Brothers, eight are from students of the Chouinard School of Art. Exceptionally beautiful are said to be the designs by Elizabeth Baskerville, Emelie D. Cutler and Helen Cooke—all Chouinard students at the present time. The designs by these three students are declared to be remarkably well-drawn, original in conception, cleanly executed and the color blending extremely attractive.

FLEET RETURNS AFTER 'BATTLE'

Dreadnaught Division Ends Successful Practice

Aircraft Attack Fails But Destroyers Score

Shifting of High Officers Now Under Way

The battle fleet's first tactical exercises under the direction of Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, new commander-in-chief, were successfully executed with the return of the fleet at noon yesterday after two days of battle tactics off the coast. All three phases of the tactical problem were completed without a single casualty, despite the active participation of more than fifty surface ships and eight aircraft.

Friday the aircraft squadrons under Rear-Admiral Joseph M. Reeves launched two attacks against the battleship divisions, both of which were repulsed by the fleet antiaircraft batteries. On Friday night, however, the twenty-six destroyers, led by Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, succeeded in slipping by the fleet screen and launched a successful torpedo attack against the dreadnaught squadron under Rear-Admiral John V. Chase. Seven S-type submarines, commanded by Rear-Admiral Ridley McLean, were employed as the battleship screen in the night problem, executed with all lights extinguished.

All units of the fleet participated in the exercises with the exception of the U.S.S. New Mexico, which remained in port because of damage to two of her propellers during her recent annual full-power trials.

Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt, new commander of the battleship divisions, reported aboard the U.S.S. West Virginia, his flagship, yesterday afternoon, coming from duty as president of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. Admiral Pratt will hoist his flag aboard the West Virginia tomorrow morning.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, retiring commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, is due here from New York on the morning of the 27th inst., aboard the U.S.S. Texas, new flagship of the fleet. Admiral Hughes will be relieved as chief of the Navy at sea by Rear-Admiral Henry A. Wiley at this base on November 8.

Etcher Mending from Operation

Wilson Stisby, American etcher, who was operated on for appendicitis yesterday morning at the Santa Fe Hospital, was reported after the operation to be in very good condition. No complications were encountered and a rapid recovery is expected. Dr. Wayland A. Morrison performed the operation.

Stisby, whose etchings are known both in the United States and in Europe, has made his home at 218 North Grand avenue since 1924, when he returned from abroad. He owns the Chelsea Studios, and is interested in Barbizon, an art colony in the San Diego Mountains.

LAST RITES FOR WRITER TOMORROW

Miss Agnes Pallen Dies After Short Illness of Nervous Breakdown

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. from the Glendale mortuary parlors for Miss Agnes Pallen, prominent in Los Angeles literary circles, who died Friday at the Lutheran Hospital as a result of a nervous breakdown.

Miss Pallen had been ill but a short time. She leaves no relatives in this country.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, thirty-three years ago, Miss Pallen received her first education there and later in New York when she came to this country as a child with relatives. A few years ago she came to Los Angeles and immediately launched forth on a literary career. She was a prominent member of the Writers' Club here.

Burial will be at Forest Lawn, according to announcement by friends.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

whims of fashion occasionally become very costly to the trade.

THE WRONG PEW

It would be easy to think of a smart crack about the withdrawal of McAdoo's hat from the ring; but, really, it is tragedy.

McAdoo is a man of high ability, and he should have been a Republican. In which case it is very likely that he would have been President.

A DISEASE

The Republican party conducts affairs; the Democrats merely pull off grand fights. Being a Democrat is for those who like jags, but can't stand the taste of liquor.

A LARMING!

Germany bore up under the suffering of losing a great war. She had lost many wars before.

But now her soul really shakes with alarm. The impulse of German maidens to become slab-sided, like our own flappers, has driven them to forsake wurst and beer.

ITCHING FOR WAR

Significant item of news. In the richest agricultural districts of Russia the fields are being lastly farmed—in many cases with wooden plows—and the freight cars stand in ruin on the railroad tracks—their wood having been hacked away for firewood. But the navy is spic and span and ready for action.

EXHIBIT EVENT TO BE REVIEWED

Thursday Evening Program Repetition

Dr. Lovell Scheduled for Health Talks

Southwest Building Scene of Demonstrations

The recent "open-house" [illegible] in the Manufacturers' [illegible] Southern California, [illegible]ing, 120 South Broadway, [illegible] be such a success that the [illegible]chants and manufacturers [illegible] quested the management to [illegible] the program next Thursday [illegible] and have asked that the [illegible] made a weekly or bi-monthly [illegible] tion.

Dr. Philip Lovell will [illegible] first of a series of Thursday [illegible] talks at 3 p.m. Tomorrow [illegible] lecture will be given in the [illegible] open court of this [illegible]sition of industrial progress [illegible] free to the public. Visitors [illegible] urged to come early, look [illegible] not entered into an [illegible] providing for the payment [illegible] coupons.

A much perturbed investor [illegible] of the bank, having paid [illegible] that comes to every [illegible] securities who fails to invest [illegible] the was the owner of [illegible] turned to be a $1000 8 per [illegible] mortgage gold bond, part [illegible] issue of the Standard Oil [illegible] Mines on its property in [illegible] county. The bond looked [illegible] all nicely engraved and [illegible] legal language pro[illegible] to pay the principal at mat[illegible] the interest each quarter.

[illegible] is an old maxim in b[illegible] made which teaches that [illegible] in the bottom of the box[illegible] always as good as those on [illegible] emptor"—let the buyer [illegible] Just as applicable in fin[illegible] commerce any day.

CASE REPORTED

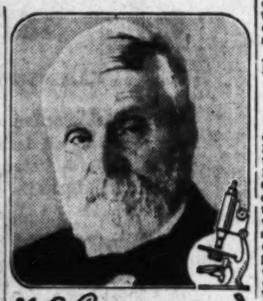
A trust officer began to t[illegible] he had a kick coming [illegible] a few more people came in[illegible] same mission and went a[illegible] fully satisfied that they sh[illegible] looked into the bond a [illegible] thoroughly before buying. [illegible] that the bank was per[illegible] case in some way. So the b[illegible] asked the State Corporation [illegible]. Through his inquiry [illegible] bond fraud was uncov[illegible] William T. Maxey, the bu[illegible] of Spanish treasure fame, [illegible] Alf Redmond, C. P. Degner, [illegible] reported original of the [illegible] linked with another "100 [illegible] scheme.

Corporation Departm[illegible] on investigation that sh[illegible] had not been issued [illegible] sale of bonds by the Stand[illegible] Silver Mines, or authority [illegible] to make possible the p[illegible] service the new operating [illegible] October 8, next, the date [illegible] cutover. During the [illegible] months the new company [illegible] has been completed and [illegible] equipment has been in [illegible] stallation. The project, [illegible] building, equipment and [illegible] rearrangements and [illegible] cost more than $[illegible]

NEW PHONE PLANT PR[illegible]

Work on the equipment [illegible] new Culver City telephone [illegible] office building will be [illegible] to make possible the [illegible] service the new operating [illegible] October 8, next, the date [illegible] cutover. During the [illegible] months the new company [illegible] has been completed and [illegible] equipment has been in [illegible] stallation. The project, [illegible] building, equipment and [illegible] rearrangements and [illegible] cost more than $[illegible]

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 93

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875,) he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.—[Advertisement.

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...TES ...RITER ...RROW

...Pallen Dies ... Illness of ...down

...ill be conduct... a.m. from the ...parlors for Miss ...ent in Los An... who died Fri... Hospital as a ...breakdown. ...n ill but a short ...no relatives in

Poland, thirty... Pallen received ...there and later ...she came to this ...with relatives. A ...ame to Los An... launched forth ...r. She was a ... of the Writers' ...Forest Lawn, ar... ...ment by friends.

...NCER

...First Page)

...occasionally be... ...to the trade.

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...WAR ...m of news. In ...itural districts of ...are being lastly ...cases with wooden ...freight cars stand ...railroad tracks— ...ing been backed ...d. But the navy ...n and ready for

EXHIBIT EVENT TO BE REVIVED

Thursday Evening Set for Program Repetition

Dr. Lovell Scheduled for Health Talks

Southwest Building Scene of Demonstrations

The recent "open-house" day in the Manufacturers' Exhibit of Southern California, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, proved to be such a success that the merchants and manufacturers have requested the management to repeat the program next Thursday evening and have asked that the event be made a weekly or bimonthly affair.

Dr. Philip Lovell will deliver the first of a series of Times' health talks at 2 p.m., Thursday. The lecture will be given in the space open court of this permanent exposition of industrial progress, and is free to the public. Visitors are urged to come early, look over the various displays and compete for food demonstrations.

Dieperink Langerels will lecture at 4 o'clock, Thursday in the building trades section on interior decoration. This is the first of a series of interesting and instructive practical talks by this widely known authority from Holland.

Food demonstrations will be given in the open court and in the model section during the entire afternoon and evening and special demonstrations of a buffet nature will be given between 5 and 7 p.m.

Between the musical and entertainment features from 7 to 9 there will be a large number of prizes given away to visitors at the exhibit. These include a Duplex stove which is to be awarded to some visitor of The Times, and classes, one stove to be given away each month in this exposition.

The Ward floor furnace now on display in the exhibit, to be given away on Thursday evening, is one of other gifts will be on display Thursday and awarded to visitors in the evening.

Thursday, October 13, is the occasion for the large dinner and dance to be held in the open court of the Apartment-house and Hotel Association, with music furnished by Alf Redmond and his band. This is the regular demonstration given in an attractive manner by the food manufacturers and distributors of Southern California. The occasion is restricted to the session by previous registration.

NEW PHONE PLANT PROGRESS

Work on the equipment in the new Culver City telephone central office building will be completed in time to make possible the putting into service the new operating equipment by October 6, next, the date of the first cutover. During the last few months the new commercial equipment has been completed and the switchboard equipment has been in process of installation. The project, including building, equipment and outside rearrangements and extensions, will cost more than $475,000.

NOT

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...outhern California
...D SINCE 1890

...PES OF MINE SWINDLE CLIP WORTHLESS COUPONS

...nd Disclosed as 'Investors' Ask Bank to Pay Interest on Neatly Engraved 'Bonds'

BY EARLE E. CROWE
Financial Editor of "The Times"

(...e third of a series of articles by Mr. Crowe on stock swindles. The fourth will appear next Sunday.)

Recently a woman walked up to the paying teller's ...w in a downtown bank and presented a coupon issued ...e Standard Quick Silver Mines to cash. The teller ...d at it, saw that the coupon evidently was payable at ...k according to the engraved statement, and sent her ...e trust department, not having any instructions to cash ...s issued by this company.

...e trust department the ...upon was routed around ...name to an officer, who ...discovered that someone had ...ising liberties. He informed ...er of the coupon that the ...partment had contracted to ...secretary for a trust deed on ...property of this company, ...had entered into an indenture ...ring for the payment of ...coupons.

...perturbed investor walked ...the bank, having paid the ...but comes to every buyer ...who fails to investigate ...he was the owner of what ...ed to be a $1000 8 per cent ...ortgage gold bond, part of a ...ue of the Standard Quick ...Mines on its property in So... ...ty. The bond looked the ...dainty engraved and carrying ...usual legal language promising ...pay the principal at maturity ...interest each quarter.

...s an old maxim in barter ...which teaches that the ...n the bottom of the box are ...as good as those on top. ...buyer"—let the buyer be... ...as applicable in finance ...as any day.

CASE REPORTED

...ust officer began to think ...had a kick coming also ...more people came in on ...mission and went away ...attended that they should ...into the bond a little ...roughly before buying. Or ...that the bank was perhaps ...in some way. So the bank... ...the State Corporation De... Through his inquiry the ...of fraud was uncovered, ...T. Maxey, the bunko ...Spanish treasure fame, and ...C. F. Degner, owner of ...alleged original of the chart, ...filed with another "100 per ...bonds.

...Corporation Department ...an investigation that showed ...had not been issued for ...of bonds by the Standard ...Silver Mines, or authority given ...either Maxey or Degner per... ...to sell securities. The depart... ...investigators still are looking ...Maxey and Degner, and rather ...awaiting the time when the ...coupons fall due some ...toward the end of the year. It ...said in the course of the in... ...that the investors who ...coupons for payment ...end of time, which leaves ...chance that dozens of other ...in the bonds will not come ...next later.

...an electrician who had in... ...a brokerage house the val... ...Quick Silver bonds, ...Corporation Department and the ...end of the police department ...bonds on one of the bonds ...gained the information that ...Maxey and Degner with ...them. A little more work ...a copy of a prospectus that ...may have been mistaken for ...advertisement. ...author of this little booklet is ...believe that Mr. Degner, fig...uratively, can turn handsprings better than anybody else, ride a bareback horse, outperform the magician, and push the strong man over with his little finger. What he actually does state is that he is the only man who can coax mercury or quicksilver out of ore by a mechanical process. He performs this wizardry with his own invention, Degner's Mineral Volatilizer.

INFORMATION LACKING

In language worthy of C. C. Julian Degner's prospectus describes his mine, formerly the Rattlesnake quicksilver mines in Sonoma county, as having "many millions of dollars' worth of ore blocked out and in sight." The mine, he adds, "was lying dormant for the want of process to handle same successfully, for the express purpose to build a commercial plant on said property which will be open for the inspection of scientists of the world to convince them that a new and useful process has been brought on."

The prospectus is singularly bare of information relative to the purposes for which the proceeds of the bond issue will be used, or of estimated earnings in actual figures, or of other pertinent information the bond buyer usually demands. But Degner is well described. It appears that he has invented, according to the illustrations of the articles, a rotary locking collar button, 'ladies' hose supporters, carburetor, percolator, spark plug, curling iron, radiator, and various other useful contributions to the uplift and progress of mankind.

As sort of a final clincher to convince the bond buyer, the prospectus contains a disconnected reference to Villa's treasure expedition, apparently promoted by Degner. A list is given of leading Los Angeles citizens, even some prominent American and Mexican political figures, who are listed as "courtesy associates."

Appended to the list of names is a note relating that Mr. Degner was "instrumental in having legislation passed in Mexico City classifying the late Pancho Villa stolen loot under the Mexican Buried Treasure Act, and was given the only written documentary consent signed by the Governor of the State of Chihuahua to peacefully remove said buried loot consisting of approximately $65,000,000 in gold and silver bullion and twenty-five pounds of loose diamonds ranging from 1-4 karat to 30 karats in sizes, and the location of same Mr. Degner has charts in his possession."

CLEW DISCOVERED

What all of this has to do with selling bonds is a trifle hard to explain. But the Corporation Department investigators, nevertheless, obtained information from a hair specialist to show that Degner had sold some of the bonds to him on a note, and that Degner, accompanied by Maxey, had been introduced in the hair specialist's presence to a man who was employed as a salesman. Maxey was known to have given one of the bonds to his landlady in lieu to cash for a board bill.

After the investigators caught up with the transaction with the hair specialist, who agreed to sign a complaint, Degner appeared and returned the bonds in exchange for the notes. Nothing has been heard of either him or Maxey since, but the Corporation Department, the police department, the bank and brokers are hearing too frequently from the bonds.

Victim of Bond Fraud Left Holding Empty Bag

Investigates Too Late

"She was the owner of what purported to be a $1000 8 per cent first mortgage gold bond, part of a $50,000 issue of the Standard Quick Silver Mines on its property in Sonoma county."

One of the Villa Treasure Expedition Certificates

MANY TAKE UNIVERSITY'S SPECIALTIES

Fifteen Hundred Students Enrolled for Extension Courses in Three Days

More than 1550 students registered in classes the first three days of last week at the extension division, University of California, it is announced by Howard S. Noble, associate director.

Mr. Noble calls attention to the following courses, which will receive students the coming week: Geology, history of California, social and political history of Europe, salesmanship, lettering, income tax, pottery and foreign trade.

The colorful and romantic history of California from its discovery and early explorations to its later developments are included in the course conducted by Lucy M. Gaines, instructor in history at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The geology class will be instructed by Dr. William J. Miller, professor of geology at the University of California at Los Angeles. The extension division course is similar to that given on the campus.

Of interest to men and women who write publicity for clubs and business organizations is the course in news and publicity writing, which convenes Wednesday night.

Traffic Status of Ex-Mayors Up to Rogers

Will Rogers, humorist and former Mayor of Beverly Hills, has been asked to answer this question, should ex-mayors be exempt from arrest for violation of the traffic regulations?" before the members of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen at their convention here October 18 to 21, next, according to the announcement yesterday of Ivan Kelso, general counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California and chairman of the convention speakers' committee.

Gov. Young also has been invited to address the traffic officers, Mr. Kelso stated, and other speakers tentatively scheduled include Superior Judge Fricke, Sheriff Traeger, President Bonelli of the City Council, State Senator Breed of Piedmont and Chiefs of Police Davis of Los Angeles and Kelley of Pasadena.

Six hundred traffic officers, their wives and friends are expected to attend the convention, it was stated by Police Lieutenant J. A. McNabb, chairman of the convention arrangements committee, at a meeting of the committee Friday noon at the Alexandria Hotel. Plans for the entertainment of the convention visitors were discussed at the meeting.

Business sessions of the convention will be held the mornings of October 18, 19 and 20 at the Alexandria and on the afternoons of October 18 and 19. On Friday, October 20, the traffic officers will visit Catalina Island.

Dancers to be Party Feature

To assist in raising funds for the Girls' Tuberculosis Preventorium to be erected in the Arroyo Seco in Altadena the Daughters of American Pioneers will give an entertainment at the home of Mrs. John C. Guerrant, 2451 Santa Rosa avenue, Altadena, Saturday afternoon, October 8, next.

Norma Gould dancers who appeared recently in the Hollywood Bowl will give twelve numbers. Special musical numbers will be played by the Adolf Tandler Trio.

Miss Gould will appear personally in the "Waltz of the Flowers," one of the outstanding numbers given at the Philharmonic Auditorium last June and at the Bowl in August.

A total of $8000 has already been raised for the preventorium and the officers of the Daughters of American Pioneers hope materially to increase this sum with their garden party.

Girl Victim of Jewel Robbery

Jewelry with an estimated value of $15,000 was taken by two bandits who held up Miss Marian Kelly in her apartment at 1330 West Eleventh street at 6 p.m. yesterday. Miss Kelly was alone in the apartment when she heard a knock at the door. Opening it, she faced two young men in black silk masks, who thrust German Luger pistols into her face, tied and gagged her, she declared. Breaking open a trunk they obtained a diamond bar pin valued at $4000, a wrist watch valued at $2800 and three huge diamond solitaire rings.

Freeing herself from her bonds at about 6 p.m., Miss Kelly notified the police. Detective Lieutenants Costello and Adams were assigned to the case.

CRIMINOLOGISTS TO MEET

The first meeting of the year of the Southern California Academy of Criminology will be conducted Tuesday evening, October 4, at the University of California at Los Angeles, 855 North Vermont avenue. The meeting will start with a dinner which will be served at 6:30 o'clock. K. J. Scudder, superintendent of the Whittier State School, will speak on "The Delinquent Child and Institutional Adjustment."

WATCH THIEF ESCAPES

Dodging through throngs of pedestrians and causing considerable excitement in the downtown section, a young man succeeded in eluding pursuit with three gold watches which he is said have grabbed from D. Bobier, clerk in the jewelry shop of Hart's, Inc., at 224 West Fifth street shortly after noon yesterday. Bobier pursued him to Fifth and Broadway crying loudly for help, but the thief managed to escape in the heavy traffic.

HOOSIERS' DANCE TUESDAY

The Indiana State Society will hold its first monthly entertainment and dance of the season, Tuesday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street, to which the new president, Julius Kuechler, invites all Hoosiers. Clarence D. Lawler, host, has arranged a program by the Wallis Dramatic School.

Hawaii Plans Chamber Fete

Entertainment for members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Hawaiian Islands, sailing October 22, will start immediately upon the arrival of the party at Honolulu, a communication from W. C. McGonagle, president of the Honolulu chamber, stated.

The ship is expected to dock in the islands at 8 a.m. and at noon the party will be guests at a luncheon on the roof of the Alexander Young Hotel. Immediately following, Gov. Farrington will hold a reception at the National Palace, after which the visitors will be taken for a drive through the residential district of Honolulu.

Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, will be in personal charge of the excursion, which will be made aboard the City of Honolulu. The party will leave here October 22, returning November 12.

NEW PLAY FACILITIES ACQUIRED

Appropriations Made for Equipping Five Centers by Recreation Department

Appropriations for the equipment of five new municipal playgrounds, three of which sites have just been acquired, will give Los Angeles a total of thirty-three recreation centers within the next few months.

The playground commission yesterday made provision for the equipment of grounds known as Hostetter, Wall street, Banning Park in Wilmington, and Vineyard, all new centers, and for improvements at Barnsdall Park playground, a recent gift to the city, with further development of Griffith municipal playground and pool. State-street playground, part of the area of which is under condemnation proceedings, will be subject to later consideration.

At Hostetter playground there will be co-operation between the playground department and the public schools. In Banning Park four acres have been set aside for the playground department. The Wall-street site will be improved with a field house, fences, courts and play apparatus. Griffith playground will have picnic grounds and apparatus for a neighborhood recreation center.

Total expenditures at these centers will be $50,000.

Emergency Call Methods Given

Los Angeles' new telephone directory issued recently lists more than 400,000 names. More than 450,000 copies were printed, 20,000 more than the issue of last spring.

On the tan cover of the new book are instructions as to calling in an emergency. One may dial or call the Police Deparament, MEtropolitan 6100; Fire Department, FItzroy 3131; Receiving Hospital, WEstmore 0233, or dial or call the operator and say, "I want a policeman,' "I want to report a fire" or "I want an ambulance."

SPECIAL TELEPHONES AVAILABLE FOR DEAF

The Southern California Company announces that special telephones may be installed in the homes of deaf persons which will assist them in understanding an ordinary telephone conversation. This new service was developed by the Bell Telephone laboratories.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS LISTED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for pharmacologist, minor laboratory apprentice, veriﬁer, opener and packer. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Room 618 Federal Building.

A LAUGH IS WORTH $1

You provide the laugh and The Times will pay you the $1. Twelve of these $1 prizes are awarded every week for the best jokes sent in by readers and suitable for The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film, shown in leading theaters. Send in some of your best jokes not to exceed thirty words each. Address "Cheerful Chaff Editor," care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Record Party to Tour World

One of the largest parties of around-the-world tourists from this city will leave February 7 under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, and will cover 25,000 miles by rail, steamer and automobile.

They will sail from Los Angeles on the S.S. President Polk to Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine and the Holy Land. On arrival at Naple they will proceed by rail and automobile through Europe returning to Los Angeles August 1.

Included in the party are: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Orcutt, Mrs. Mary Brightman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sternberger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prior, Mrs. A. Sadlem, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ober, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber, Miss H. Shorbin Mrs. T. R McMichel, Dr. J. R. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hatch, Mrs. C. H. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Kasparr, Mrs. Cora Damer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swange, Mrs. A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. G. Shorbin, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner, Mrs. James Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rhode, Mrs. H. C. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowenthal, Mrs. L. S. Duncan, Mr. John A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hathaway.

Goebel May Fly to El Paso Today

Provided weather reports from Arizona and Texas are favorable, Art Goebel, winner of the Dole flight to Honolulu, will take off from Clover Field today on a nonstop flight to El Paso, Tex. Scheduled to arrive there at 3 p.m., the flyer plans to remain overnight and then continue to Amarillo, stopping for lunch and hopping off for Bartlesville, Okla., immediately after the meal.

This is the longest flight Goebel has attempted since returning from Hawaii, and he is making it in order to attend an oil producers' convention in Bartlesville, where he will be the guest of Frank Phillips, one of his backers in the Dole flight. After the conclave, the aviator will fly to Wichita, Kan., where his prize-winning airplane, Woolaroc, was built, thence to his home town, Hocky Ford-Colo., and return to Los Angeles.

Funeral Will be Monday for Pioneer Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. J. S. Kline, California pioneer, will be conducted Monday afternoon from Bresee Brothers' Mortuary. Mrs. Kline died Friday morning at her home in Hermosa Beach, where she had been ill for two months. She lived for twenty-seven years at the old Kline homestead, 218 South Gates street, in East Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kline, the mother of nine children, greatly aided the career of her husband, Rev. J. S. Kline. Mr. Kline has been active in the Methodist church of California since 1880, when the Klines came to this State from Kansas. He preached at the Asbury Methodist Church in Los Angeles. He is living in retirement at Hermosa Beach. They had been married sixty-seven years.

Mrs. Kline is survived by her husband, six children: Adjt. J. J. Kline of Chicago; Mrs. Lois F. Russell of Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Paul A. Tarpey of Oakland; Charles D. and E. Kline of Hermosa Beach, and W. S. Kline of Los Angeles, and four grandchildren: Mrs. J. R. Stevens Mrs. Walter Morse, L. K. Russell and Frances Kline.

Birdseye View Wins Divorce

Mrs. Elsie V. Birdseye was not a woman to hire detectives when she became suspicious of her husband's conduct, she testified at the hearing before Judge Schauer of her suit for a divorce from Francis W. Birdseye. She just called up her father and went out to do her own detecting, she said.

"We went to a certain apartment, and stood outside the door," she related. "I could hear kissing going on inside. We finally obtained entrance, and there was Mr. Birdseye all ready for a night's rest, as far as we could tell by his attire. The bathroom door slammed, and we began pounding on it.

"Frank, I'll come out if you'll pass me in some clothes," a woman's voice said.

Eventually, Mrs. Birdseye said, the bathroom door opened, and out came Nora Longmoor, named in her complaint as co-respondent.

The decree was granted.

COURSE OFFERED IN THEATER PRODUCTION

Manual Arts Evening High School announces that enrollment is open for a new course, the theater workshop, embodying production technique. It will include a study of stage and cinema directing, scenery, costumes, accessories and make-up. Enrollment is also for a chorus in radio voice training.

BUS SCHEDULE CUT

Seven minutes each way have been taken off the running time of the Beverly Boulevard bus line operating between Pacific Palisades and Pershing Square, according to announcement from the offices of the Pacific Palisades Association.

700 Freight Cars for Vista's 1927 Crop

Vista is only in its second year! In 1925 only 20 cars were required to transport the products of this great agricultural district. Then came the water—a fully developed irrigation system—and in 1926 one hundred and thirty cars were required.

Now, with approximately THREE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED acres under development, it is estimated that seven hundred cars will be necessary to handle the fall and winter, 1927-28, Vista products!

Unsurpassed Growing Climate
Conducive to Health and Wealth!

Vista's average summer temperature is 70 degrees; winter, 55 degrees. This ideal growing climate (healthful, too) combined with good soil and an abundant water supply account for Vista's unprecedented growth. Another factor in the rapid development of the district is the relatively LOW PRICE OF LAND. This proved, frost-protected empire is eminently adapted to the growing of oranges, lemons, avocados, berries, bulbs, and profitable off-season vegetables!

Another point in Vista's favor, and important to prospective purchasers, is the type of people who have come to Vista to make their permanent homes and to make money. We believe there is not a finer community of aggressive, ambitious folks anywhere . . . people with high ideals and civic consciousness . . . a high type citizenry.

NOW is the most opportune time to buy, before the original subdivision prices are influenced by the present rapid rate of development. Detailed information without obligation. Clip and mail the coupon, telephone, or Call at the office.

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Bullocks·Basement·Store

$15

300 Women's Suede Fabric Coats, $15.00

A specially purchased aggregation to make of this last Monday of September a day of impressive buying opportunity in Bullock's Basement Store. The tide of Fashion has swung to plain suede fabrics. Here is an interpretation of the Mode at the very low price of $15.00.

Young women should be particularly enthusiastic over these smart new styles. Plain Suede Fabric of the firm velours type. Fur collars on all coats. Some with shawl collars. Many with fur cuffs as well.

Cluster tucking, paneled tucking, wrappy types. A wide range of the new tans, wood tones, new medium browns, also grey, grackle and sailor blue. No black. Sizes 13 to 18 and 38 to 42. A splendid value opportunity at $15.00 each. Monday.

—Bullock's, Basement Store

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RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

THE LOUD SPEAKER

Secrets are most delighted in by those who do not intend to keep them.

CARELESS READERS

Fame is full of disappointments. There still are quite a lot of people who call him Lindbergher.

BRAKE OR BROKE?

Even when a man goes out walking these days he is likely to be wondering whether his brakes will work.

BROKEN CHINA

If the new China Cabinet can keep things from going to smash it will be a highly important piece of furniture.

YELLOW NOISES

There are shades and colors to the sense of hearing. When timid ones yell "oh!" that is the color of the sound.

THOSE HURT MOST

Even the rare man who truthfully can assert that whisky never hurt him usually can't say the same thing about his family.

KNOWS BETTER

No man can pose as a strong, resolute character to his wife, when she can easily remember at least fifty occasions on which he has sworn off smoking "for life."

HIS ONLY CHANCE

While in Los Angeles Lindbergh should have studied the art of make-up, for if he doesn't learn how to disguise himself heaven knows when he will ever get a moment's rest.

NEEDS BOTH

A suburban father says that headline, "Your Baby and Mine," always fills him with wistfulness, reminding him that one who owns a baby nowadays really ought to own a mine.

THEY HAVE 'EM

Some folks wonder, especially after reading their books, why so many Russian novelists have many readers in this country. Well, you know what a passion American readers have for big names.

THE LION OF IT

The massive lion who was being transported east by airplane doubtless grunted: "Here's another of those darned movies" when the plane collided with an Arizona mountain and spilled him out upon the rocks.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Possibly the passenger who can cling gracefully to his strap as the street car swings around a curve is taking a little pride in the ability of his ancestors to grip their tails and hold fast to the limb of a tree when the winds were high in the jungle.

THE WORLD MARKET

More than 700,000 American motor cars are being exported to other lands this year. It will be a long time before the saturation point for the world will be reached. By the time the Papuans get their whizzers the brunettes of Madagascar will need a second helping.

BEAUTY TEST

Our idea of a beauty contest which would really mean something would be for each contestant to drive a flivver out a State highway, draw off on the roadside where the speeding was good, and see how many men were chivalrous enough to stop and change a tire for her.

THRIFT THAT PAYS

It isn't the saving so much as the psychological effect on the family. When the installment man is waiting for the envelope and all the money goes for expenses, no one in the family feels the itch of thrift. They all reach for the dough. But if there is something ahead it is easier to add unto it.

NO SAFETY ZONE

Take the country over there is some kind of a traffic accident every thirty seconds. Somebody gets hurt—or maybe sent to the hospital or morgue. There is no getting away from it and all the safety suggestions are as naught. We are growing worse instead of better and it is merely a question of whose turn is it next?

REDS IN RUSSIA

Workers in a government mine near Moscow declared a strike recently because of the working conditions. Did the soviet leaders give opportunity for parley or arbitration? They did not. They ordered the militia to fire into the crowd and fifteen were killed and twenty-two wounded. No czar was ever as careless of life and liberty as are the soviet bosses.

LOOSE TALK

Still smarting under his defeat at the hands of the Pennsylvania voters, Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of that State, is now attacking Secretary Mellon and declaring that the only reason the prohibition law is not being enforced is because Secretary Mellon has blocked that enforcement. He gives no facts and figures to support his declarations, probably because the facts and figures are all against him.

Since the prohibition amendment became the law of the land in 1920, all these figures show, there has been a steady, consistent decline in drinking. It was not expected by anybody of good sense that the nation would immediately become bone-dry all over. It was expected that there would be bootlegging. It was expected that corruption and rotten politics here and there would nullify the best efforts at enforcement. It was even expected that it would take a full generation to bring the nation to a really dry basis. But the results have not justified the gloomiest of the predictions, and present prospects are, at the end of nearly seven years, that less than another seven will find the law generally accepted everywhere.

Pinchot is wrong on two counts: prohibition is being enforced and Secretary Mellon is not trying to block it. It should be remembered in this connection that the Secretary of the Treasury has other duties, and that he has during his term of office succeeded in one of the most gigantic tasks ever set for a human being, that of bringing order out of the chaos into which the Wilson administration plunged the nation's finances. Colossal sums were wasted during the war, it is admitted by everyone, far exceeding the normal wastes of war itself—and war is very wasteful. It was the incoming Secretary's duty to guide the Treasury back to a sound basis, and how well he did that duty is known to everyone. In view of this record, he could be excused readily for minor faults; but there is no evidence of any faults at all.

Pinchot offers no evidence; he merely indulges in generalities and vagueness. It is loose talk, precisely similar to much other loose talk that Pinchot has uttered during the course of his career, and it amounts on analysis to exactly nothing.

LASTING MEMORIALS

Authors of the first rank appear to have the best chance for survival in human memory, to be recalled, at least by name, some considerable period after death. Artists, particularly great sculptors, great warriors, great scientists and great statesmen have their niches in the hall of fame with the founders of great religions. But great men of business, for the most part, have had to content themselves with an ephemeral glory, as transitory, almost, as human life itself. Few, indeed, have found the secret of being long remembered.

But an appeal for endowment funds of various natures made by Stanford University points to one conspicuous exception and to a way to emulate it. Leland Stanford, pioneer of modern California, Governor who kept the State in line with the Union during the trying days of the Civil War, builder of the Central Pacific, Senator, seems to have found it, though he will be recalled but dimly for any of these accomplishments. He will live as the founder of a great educational institution; and his associates in his other most conspicuous achievement, railroad building, are almost forgotten already.

These men were Mark Hopkins, Collis P. Huntington and Charles Crocker, all men of great wealth and ability and a greater or less degree of public spirit. Here and there in some California city will be found a street named for one of them, but of the three only Collis P. Huntington seems to have much chance for a long survival, and he vicariously. Future generations are most likely to recall him in connection with his nephew, Henry E. Huntington, who also founded and endowed a great educational institution.

It is not given to every man of ability to write, or paint, or carve or fight his way to lasting fame. These varieties of renown are obtained in part by chance; but Cornell and Johns Hopkins and Stanford were the result of deliberate choice and intention, which are open to any man of great wealth.

Southern California has several fine universities now, but it has not been shown that any place can have too many. None has been named for a benefactor or founder. There is room for a dozen or a score; and if they are well planned and sufficiently endowed, they will be as lasting memorials as the mind of man can well devise.

The Stanford appeal gives a list of endowments needed by that university from $25,000 up, any one of which will keep the donor's name green for a long time. Parks and playgrounds also are fitting memorials of lasting value, and so are hospitals, or buildings, wings and beds for hospitals. All these classes of public benefactions offer opportunities to men of means to live longer than most.

WRECKERS

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has gone down under the ocean at Gloucester Harbor, Mass., and fails to find the "Wreck of the Hesperus." As a result Longfellow is being held on suspicion.

"Mary's Lamb" was recently slaughtered and turned into mutton. Somebody has insisted that it did not go to school one day—it went to the abattoir. The Board of Education has no record of the incident.

Washington did not cut down the cherry tree! He must have used his imagination instead of his hatchet. Where is the hatchet? And is there any defunct cherry tree stump sticking up as a monument to his childish folly on the old home place? The forestry department has no attestation of such a deed in its voluminous archives.

What if some one should arise and declare that there are no "Scarlet Letters" in the alphabet! How could Nathaniel Hawthorne clear himself? Would it not be the part of wisdom for the Bureau of Standards to take the matter up at once and search the alphabet for these unseemly possibilities? Should our little children be taught corrupt letters?

We have imported Kipling's verse, "If I were drowned in the deepest sea, I know whose love would come down to me. Mother o' mine!" Here is another case for the Geodetics to survey. Also an anatomist should examine a heart and see whether there is any such thing as love. Or have we been fooled by the systole and diastole movements? Poetry should synchronize with facts.

The government is to be congratulated upon having a department that can check up on our poets. They have been entirely too free and abandoned in their flights of fancy. For the government to take a hand in straightening out our myths and running the lines in our English is comforting. Let the writers conform to standards and statistics or lay off. We want no more poetry that has not been run through the alembic or mangle or something or other.

Which, of Course, Settles Everything

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BETTER ARMED

With the approach of winter Los Angeles faces its annual invasion of criminal bands from the East, but is better prepared, in some respects, than ever before. The partial revision of the criminal laws accomplished through the work of the Tuller commission has put real weapons in the hands of the authorities with which to repel the invasion. The police appear to be alert and ready to do their best to protect the city from the marauders. Special heavily armed squads with fast automobiles have been stationed at strategic points about the city, and their appearance at the scene of a crime within a minute or so after the report is received is promised by the heads of the department.

Some bail-bond abuses undoubtedly have been done away with also, as a result of the grand jury investigation which still is under way, and it has been rendered more difficult for criminals once caught to gain freedom again before trial. The bail situation is far from cleared up yet, but professional bondsmen are on their good behavior for the time being. Instances of bail forfeitures that do not forfeit, and failure of bonding companies to use their best efforts to produce the men they are responsible for, will be less numerous, at least for a few months.

What remains is to use the new laws with rigor, and this is the work of the prosecuting officers, the courts and the juries. A criminal now in Folsom boasted in a recent magazine article that by the judicious use of about $20,000—which, of course, he had gained by crime—he was able to get a long series of charges dismissed in Los Angeles county and might have gone scot free but for his arrest in Oakland on an old bank robbery charge. His unsupported word is obviously not sufficient ground for condemning any public official here. But if any instance has occurred, the public is in no frame of mine to permit a recurrence.

There must be no mawkishness about applying the penalties the Legislature has provided for serious offenses. If the new laws are to be of any value they must be used to the limit, and punishment must be swift and sure. New York led the way, not only in enacting a more workable criminal code, but also by enforcing it, and is reaping the reward of a notable decrease in violent crime. California has followed part of the example, and the time for the Golden State to step up abreast of the Empire State is right now. Let us fill our prisons, and if necessary build new ones and fill them, to serve notice that California is not a safe and pleasant spot for criminals to work in during the winter, and that past laxity is past.

THE YOUNG STARS

Those who shudder for the future of baseball are saying that the golf links claim the attention of nearly half a million young Americans who are finding profit and exercise as caddies. It is claimed that these lads form the group from which the young ball players of the future would normally be recruited. The boys who used to play ball so eagerly on the corner lots are now following their seniors over the links for a dollar a head. The colleges have to provide many of the new faces on the diamond and they are not to be relied upon for material. This is another manner in which golf may affect the national sport.

A KICK COMING

Looks as if the next war would be fought on the gridiron and that America would be in the thick of it.

RIBALD SPORT HECKLERS

Haled into court upon complaint of Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, a Philadelphia baseball fan of the unsportsmanlike sort was made wiser and safer by a judge who held him in $500 bond to keep the peace. The manager of the Athletics charged that this 26-year-old fan had made a practice of heckling the players and the umpires in such a ribald manner as to unfit them for their part in the business of baseball, America's premier sport.

The bridling of one misguided fan with a $500 curb will not suffice to restrain his like unless the ruling of the judge is considered, as it should be, a proper rebuke not alone to the individual in question but to all poor sports who see fit to mar baseball with exhibitions of billingsgate. The average American spectator is a good sportsman. He applauds skill on either side, hopes his team will win, and supports it to the extent of his lungs. He does not heckle nor harass the players, the officials or the spectators.

It would be an excellent thing if the judgment of the Philadelphia court be brought to the attention of game followers in general. The smart-Aleck nuisance has existed for years through the tolerance of players, managers, and good-natured followers of the sports, but there is no good reason why the ribald fan should not be squelched. It would aid sports in many ways and make them pleasanter for all, especially the players.

GOOSEFLESH

Dr. Stewart Patton, Princeton psychiatrist and neuro-biologist, writes in the Yale Review that plague, pestilence and war are less effectual means of destruction than madness. In other words they scare us to death.

Somebody is always covering us with gooseflesh. If it is not the end of the world, it is the overthrow of modern civilization. Either the sunspots will make the nations nervous and susceptible to war or some comet is about to sideswipe us with its tail.

The coal men set the world shivering because the beds of fuel are about worked out, or the oil men predict famine in a decade or so because the last drop shows signs of oozing from the ground.

France is in a constant state of dread over Germany and Russia is cowering behind its snowdrifts over England. All the world is having paralysis over the Bolshevistic bear that walks like a man.

The Nordics watch the rising tide of color wistfully and the colored races are eternally looking over their left shoulders at the Anglo-Saxons. The Hindu is suspicious of the Britoa and the Yellow Peril is making the white man pale with terror.

Disease keeps us on the jump and helps us to say our prayers night and morning. Householders behold the ant taking in more territory and the farmer is quaking lest the cornborer and boll weevil be about to subdue all the kingdoms of the earth.

The Malthusians bob up once a year and discuss in subdued tones the possibilities of men crowding each other off this terrestrial sphere. Many prefer war and pestilence to over population.

Death hangs like the sword of Damocles over every man. Others commit suicide to escape the horrible threats of pain, poverty, or disgrace. Everybody is trying to throttle some thing or person in a frantic attempt to stem the imaginary tide swirling down the chutes.

Some folks are jumpy lest the Bible be about to be torn to pieces and others agonize lest the church be headed for the rocks. Viewing with alarm is the only picture many see straight ahead. The world is in a bad, sad, way, and if we did not have a constant coat of gooseflesh, life would lose its thrill.

IN DAYS OF OLD

Now they are trying to prove that the Babylonians used steam heat in their temples more than 3600 years ago. Anyhow, they didn't have a telephone booth in the lobby of the temple, nor did they have to reserve parking space for the Fords.

PEN POINTS

You have about ninety days left in which to do your Christmas shopping.

The law of the survival of the fittest is one of the best laws that has failed to work.

Two New York boys who stole a steam roller had an exaggerated idea of rolling their own.

Now that the evenings are growing cooler a few daring women are putting on more clothes.

There is a complaint that "bandit queen" is a misnomer, but just take a hungry queen to dinner!

Dumb or not dumb, how are you going to convince a man that a dish of ice cream has any calories at all?

They say Berlin has a 2-cent cigar and the same kind is made here for a mark, but he must be an easy one.

Judging from the way some of the latest best-sellers read, the authors must have written them just to fit the illustrations.

The unhappy Cleveland mother isn't the first who thought later that she must have been handed some other woman's baby.

And if the rag-picker got a year's discard from milady's wardrobe, he would have nothing more than a bundle of empty rouge sticks.

The new smaller dollar bill is due to appear in circulation in February, but the old model will continue to find favor for a long time after that.

Boy friend says he saw a girl walking on the street and thought her silk stockings were bagging at the knees, but come to find out she didn't have any on.

New York woman was married last week for the seventh time and that just shows that the day of the triangle is over. They are going round in circles now.

Old grouch said when he came back from his vacation trip that instead of giving any tips at his hotel they gave him some on where to go next summer.

If, as reported, the what-not is returning to popularity as a piece of parlor furniture, what use will it be without a family album and a bundle of picture postcards?

About 2,117,205 words were wired from the President's summer vacation points and of this number more than two dozen or so were spoken by the Chief himself.

A native of Magnamo, Italy, fell dead after drinking sixty glasses of water on a bet. At that it probably wasn't the quantity of it but the strangeness that killed him.

Modern travel is certainly wonderful! Algernon is back from his trip to Ventura and his baggage is covered with tags for Milan, Venice, Rome, London, Paris and Berlin.

It's almost suicidal to make such a remark, but it would be interesting if some botanist should cross the Irish setter and the pointer and get a poinsettia with a stronger bark.

Latest thing in excuses is to tell friend wife you stopped in at the Breakfast Club on your way home from seeing a sick friend after your flat tire was fixed following your escape from the traffic jam.

OBSERVATIONS ON EUROPE

BY THOMAS F. FORD

The traveler in Italy today, remembering the [illegible] reported in that unhappy country after the close of the [illegible] at first glance inclined to the view that Mussolini has [illegible] well as in the fancy of his followers, the savior of his [illegible]

The conditions that existed at [illegible] that time were bad. The attempt on the part of the weak Italian government then in power to inaugurate a program of reconstruction at home had failed. There was a shortage of so many articles essential to the life of the people that heavy imports of these goods had to be made and as there was no corresponding volume of exports with which to pay for these imports the balance went against Italy. The government found it impossible to balance the budget, with the result that the lira fell to a very low value. This meant low purchasing power, low wages and bad living conditions.

In a wild attempt to remedy this, labor, which was apparently poorly led, engaged in strikes, thus further adding to the general confusion and further increasing the cost of living. Then came the wildest folly of all, an attempt on the part of some of the more radical workers to take over industry somewhat along the lines of the soviets of Russia. This was the critical period. The lira continued to fall, the stoppage of production further increased the balance of trade against the country and this, with other contributing causes, brought on a financial crisis.

It was here that Mussolini stepped in, made himself a dictator, declared the labor strikes were of Bolshevist origin, abolished all labor unions and forbade strikes. He immediately got the men back into the factories, started production, so regulated wages as to keep costs down and, by making the Italian market a good one in which to buy, stimulated exports sufficiently to enable Italy to pay, at least in part, for the essential raw materials and food stuffs which she had to import.

Now most people who are interested in the Italian situation are anxious to find out just what Mussolini has done. He did save the nation from complete collapse at a time when chaos and revolution seemed inevitable. But he has accomplished more than that. Under his iron rule Italy has been made into a corporative state. This was done by forming Fascist syndicates and forcing workmen and farmers into them. The labor unions were abolished. Employers were enthusiastic over this. They had seen Bolshevist influence in the unions and they felt that in putting them down they were saving Italy. But other observers say that the labor organization had stood against Bolshevism. Employers saw a new era of industrial prosperity, with labor forced to work and forbidden to band together for what it claimed as its rights.

It happens that the Italian followers of Sorel, once the extreme Socialists of Italy, saw in the new movement an opportunity to put their views on syndicalism into effect. So they rallied around Mussolini. "It was," says an observer writing in the London Times, "substantially a question of abolishing the free syndicates—the free trade unions of workmen and peasants as well as the free organization of masters—and of putting in its place the compulsory syndicate considered as an institution of public law and as an organ of the state. In the old liberal and democratic conception, the state must only keep order, prevent abuses, insure justice, provide for the defense of the country and confine its action in the economic field to laws protecting both labor and capital and in aiding social progress. But the syndicalists have proclaimed the failure of such a conception. For them the state must intervene in the economic field, not only to bring about a fair systematization of interest between masters and men and to prevent strikes and lockouts, but chiefly in order to regulate and control production itself, by imposing upon masters and men all sorts of obligations and limitations. The corporate state amalgamates companies, fixes prices, wages, and hours of labor, determines the number of men that ought to be employed by this or that master, and, if necessary, takes upon itself the direct management of the factories (Article IX of the Labor Charter). Both economically and politically the state is everything; it absorbs everything; it does everything. It works through the syndicates formed, organized and disciplined by itself."

What, in fact, has Mussolini done, what is he doing? He is a Socialist and has put the Fascist conception of the state into actual practice in Italy. The Italian worker is not a citizen with rights guaranteed and protected by the state, but a producer directed and kept at work by the state. And the employer is in the same boat. He is not a capitalist in control of his own plant, which he is operating with the idea of building up a competence for himself and his family, but a producer of riches for the state. He is not the master of his capital. The state says how his capital shall be employed, dictates the rate of wages he must pay, limits the profits he may take and generally regulates matters so that the owners are no longer the masters of their property, but the puppets of the state, subject to its every whim and theory. This condition is not merely academic. If at any time the Fascist government loses confidence in him, either as a producer or a loyal follower of Mussolini, his property may be confiscated and his life forfeited.

Italy as a nation has many acute problems. The most acute is an excess of population which must find an outlet either in colonies or in other countries willing to permit large numbers of Italians to enter, while still remaining Italian subjects (there is no such thing as Italian citizens under Mussolini's rule.) Mussolini openly declares this need. Patriotism among the Fascists is so high that it amounts to fanaticism, so they are ready to follow their leader into war, when he gives the word.

As for the rank and file of the Italian people, it is difficult to

RVATIONS ON EUROPE

BY THOMAS F. FORD

Italy today, remembering the near-chaos ... happy country after the close of the World War ... ned to the view that Mussolini has been ... y of his followers, the savior of his country. ... that existed at ... dge. Spies are everywhere, ... speech has been throttled and ... press has been suppressed. ... fore, there is no expression of ... wishes of the people. It is ... able that they are not in a ... mood. But their government ... glory and aggrandizement ... the path of war. Another point ... that Mussolini, like all dictators ... history, is prepared at any time ... may be threatened with overthrow ... to provoke a foreign war, in ... hope of saving his government ... diverting the wrath of his people ... to the foreign enemy.

It is such facts as these ... make Italy's neighbors have ... dreams. Any country that ... good to him may suddenly find ... heel upon its neck, for, in the ... run, dictators all run true to ... and extend their aggression ... yond their own borders. It is ... voutly to be hoped that Mussolini ... may prove the shining exception, ... but there is no guarantee of ...

There is no gainsaying the ... that Italy as at present constituted ... is an orderly country. The ... that strikes one most forcibly ... that Italian trains, which in ... old days were notorious for ... irregularity, are now run with ... dot. It remains, however, ... what of a question whether the ... people of Italy as a whole have ... paid too high a price for the ... order that now prevails and for ... efficient transportation system ... has been developed. The ... at least, unless he is too intent ... sightseeing to notice what goes ... about him, finds that Italian ... ficiency is something of a myth. ... The Fascisti run the trains, ... are all over the place. One ... eternally under the evil eye ... espionage. If, inadvertently, ... places a foot on the cushion ... the railway compartment in which ... he is riding, he is peremptorily ... dered to desist, is threatened with ... a fine. All the guards on the ... are Fascists. At every station ... Caribineers are in evidence, ... hunt in pairs and they make ... clear that any overt act will ... promptly dealt with. Secret ... ice men haunt the trains, ... traveler whose passport ... the least strange to the ... who happens to examine it ... jected to a rigid quizzing ... cret service operative who ... ly boards the train at the ... tion after the guard or ... or inspector has had his ... aroused. Little attention is ... Americans, although one is ... to feel the contempt with which ... is held by the Fascisti. ... Fascist is strenuous in his ... age of the traveler, he is ... different to the comfort of ... songers. You must hunt out ... own seat, hold it against all ... ers or go without. At the ... of the year when tourist ... heavy, this is inconvenient ... the Fascist cares not ... found in Germany, Austria, ... and England, that the ... careful to see that all ... had seats. If the class for ... their tickets called were full, ... were assigned in the next ... higher. But in Italy, if few ... take a first-class compartment ... reason of the second-class ... full, a demand for the ... fare is promptly made.

The Italian people, that is ... merchants and other folk ... meets in the course of his ... are inclined to be friendly ... helpful. They will not ... politics, however, as the whole ... tion is so thoroughly honeycombed ... with Fascist spies, that ... dares utter a word of criticism.

RIPPLING RHYTHM
by Walt Mason

ATMOSPHERE

To Jimpson's well-known ... nut store it is a pleasure to ... no salesmen there are looking ... no kinds of sackcloth ... wear. They slide around on ... ant feet, they must enjoy the ... they do; they seem to find ... quite a treat to wait on me, to ... on you. I do not feel a ... when I go there, on trade ... were I the long lost Charlie ... no warmer welcome would ... All this, methinks, is largely due ... Jimpson's character beaing; ... has a word of praise or two ... clerk who's doing fine. "I ... observed," he says to one, ... you are striving to excel; ... your present lick, my son, and ... are sure to ring the bell." ... Jimpson comes down to his ... at nine o'clock, or maybe ... looks the scene of action ... with cheery greetings to his ... There is no frown upon his ... such as some merchants ... wear, nor does he through ... building chase locating things ... which to swear. Some stores ... always full of gloom, they have ... atmosphere of care; it's much ... shopping in a tomb to blow ... hard-earned kopecks there. ... clerks in husky whispers ... when they explain the ... price, and silently around ... sneak, as though a corpse were ... the ice. The boss is cold and ... ways shows a bleak and disagreeing ... face; there is a hint of ... and floes and polar bears about ... place. So people go to Jimpson's ... store where harmless mirth ... prevails, where to.l is not a ... bore, and blithe politeness ... fails.

[Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams]

MONEY IS MONEY

The heads of a film-producing ... cern were holding a conference ... subject of developing new ... was under consideration. One ... gested marketing a certain ... Australia.

"What's the use of sending a ... ture to Australia?" objected ... "There's nothing but kangaroos ... there."

The first one refused to ... his proposal. "What do we care ... that?" he asked. "Their money is ... good as anyone else's."—[Life (Australia.)

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO DAY RECORDS GAIN IN BROADCAST FACILITIES

National Event Calls Attention to Effective Co-ordination of Affiliated Enterprises

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

[From National Radio Address before Long Beach Advertising Club, September 21, and Broadcast over KFON.]

If it does nothing else National Radio Day calls attention to the fact that radio and broadcast have co-ordinated facilities. There is a decided and refreshing stabilization of the manufacturing industry; the broadcast studios are co-ordinating their talent; the radio commission is functioning and there is a general standardization of radio activities. The advent of another country-wide radio chain means competition for the audience of the air with resulting programs in the way of novel presentations and contrasts of themes.

Broadcast advertising in itself is not ... Coupled with its natural ... ally, the newspaper, and ... additional benefit of out-... and direct advertising ... opportunities never be-... in the world of commerce ... advertising via radio ... will not be so much ... of direct advertising. We ... very much longer that, ... number was the 'Sextet ...' now if you have bunn-... sum-and-such a cure-... number will be, and so ...

PROGRAM CONTINUITIES

... will have more of pro-... which will merge ... of the sponsoring firm ... losing any of the good-... of the broadcast. ... Edna Ferber's ... Book," has provided one ... novel radio offerings of ... radio trips through de-... by means of contin-... ulty plans have proven more acceptable than the stereotyped form of radio shopping news and other plans will come to the front before long.

Television principles for radio will never enter into the commercial field of advertising for we will never see the day when billboards will enter the home.

Broadcast stations all over the country can be maintained on an expense of less than 1 per cent of the total newspaper advertising appropriation.

NEWSPAPERS NEEDED

The sooner radio stations realize that their logical ally is the newspaper the sooner will the liaison between these two agencies be completed.

Paid advertising for station features, column space for unusual broadcast events, and rotogravure for spectacular broadcast publicity is but a step forward in the progress of radio showmanship.

Broadcast for the dissemination of advertising and publicity is helpless alone. The ear will never displace the eye. Radio needs newspaper tie-ups to increase the range of station audiences. It finds the press of the day, through paid advertising, the finest of media in acquainting the radio public with new features and programs.

JUVENILE TROUBADOURS RENDER SNAPPY TUNES

On the KHJ program last night at The Times roof studio the Juvenile Troubadours of Pasadena played some snappy tunes. This group originally made its radio appearance as the John Marshall Junior High School Ukulele Club and later as the Jefferson Playground Orchestra of Pasadena.

The present personnel, composed of junior high school students 12 and 13 years of age, included the leader, Fred W. Walker, and Betty Foster, Marjorie Secrist, Jane Lebberman, Dorothea Hawk, Violet Cavel and Isis Renner, all playing the ukulele, Robert Stoner, the bass viol, Melvin Higbee, the banjo, Christine Curry, Frederick Fritz and Clifford Longanecker, the Hawaiian guitars, Donald Swihart, mandolin and Edna C. Noble, Jean Foster and the leader's wife, Mrs. Fred W. Walker, the Spanish guitars.

Others on the evening entertainment groups included Charles Jahn, saxophone soloist with new tunes; Charles Osbourne, tenor, in a new radio repertoire; Uncle John Josh, who is Fred L. Mitchell in monologues, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sears.

The children's hour, in honor of "granpop's" second radio anniversary, included Eugenia Abriel, with a poem and song; Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug;" Arthur Stevens, Clark Paschal, saxophone player; Dolly Wright and David Durand, "Little Boy Blue of Radioland."

NEW RADIO SPORT

A British radio club, the Golders Green and Hendon Radio Society, recently conducted a very successful hide-and-seek competition for its members. The club's short-wave transmitter was operated on 150 meters in a concealed location; and ten parties of members, each in a motor car with a loop receiver, a map and compass, started from as many points a few miles apart and endeavored to find the transmitter. Only one was successful; though a second came very close.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Dr. Mayer Winkler, rabbi of Congregation Sinai.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Baseball from Wrigley Field, Oscar Reichow announcing.

7 to 8 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. Ralph Power announcing: World-wide news; A. W. Simpkins, clarinet soloist; Frank Pursell, baritone, accompanied by John Painter; Times Aloha String Quartet and Frederick MacMurray, viola.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KELW	Burbank	228.9
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFON	Long Beach	241.8
KFQZ	Hollywood	232.4
KFRC	San Francisco	454.3
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	275.1
KFVD	Venice	508.2
KFWB	Hollywood	361.2
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	236.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	299.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	263
KGER	Long Beach	215.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	223.7
KMTR	Hollywood	526
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KNRC	Santa Monica	374.8
KPLA	Los Angeles	252
KPO	San Francisco	422.3
KPPC	Pasadena	228.9
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KTAB	Oakland	280.2
KTBI	Los Angeles	283.3
KYA	San Francisco	309.1

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

8 to 10 a.m.

KFON—Organ at 9:30. KFWM—Music at 9:30. KGER—Bible Class at 9:30. KPO—Services at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC—Chimes at 10:30. KFWM—Services. KNX—Church services. KFSG—Church services at 10:30. KGER—Bible Class at 10:45. KTBI—Services. KYA—Hitch Class. KFON—Organ recital. KNRC—Services at 10:45. KFI—Services. KPO—Services to 10:30.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KNX—Church services. KYAB—Church services. KYA—Services. KGEF—Sermon. KMIC—Services. KGER—Services. KTBI—Services. KFSG—Services. KFWB—Services. KFWM—Services. KFI—Services. KFOX—Services. KNRC—Services to 11:45. KFPC—Sermon. KFWO—Services. KFSD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KYA—To 12:30. KFON—Music. KFSG—Services. KTBI—To 12:30. KMIC—To 12:15. KGER—To 12:15. KFSG—To 12:30. KGEF—To 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFON—Music. KFWM—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KFSG—Services at 2:30. KPO—Ball game at 2:30. KNRC—Band at 2:30. KNX—Park program. KFWO—Services. KFON—Band. KFSD—Services. KPO—Ball game to 4:30. KFRC—Services to 4:30. KTBI—Services.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KFSG—Services. KFON—Band. KFSD—Services. KPO—Ball game. KNRC—Band. KTBI—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KPO—Ball game to 4:30. KNX—Program. KFON—Music. KFRC—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KFON—Concert orchestra. KFWO—Studio hour. KPO—Chamber music. KMTR—Music at 5:30. KFRC—Recital. KFI—Vesper. KNX—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon at 6:15. KFVD—Orchestra. KFWI—Orchestra. KNX—Services. KTBI—Vespers. KFON—Concert orchestra. KPO—Orchestra. KFRC—Program. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30. KNX—Services at 6:30. KFSG—Program at 6:30. KFWO—Music. KFI—Music. KMTR—Talks; music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30. KNRC—Organ recital. KGEF—Services. KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFSG—Program. KMTR—Orchestra. KFON—Dance orchestra. KYAB—Services at 7:55. KPLA—Studio program. KPO—Concert orchestra. KGO—Concert orchestra. KFWO—Organ and services. KTBI—Services. KFVD—Orchestra. KFI—Organ. KFRC—Concert orchestra. KGER—Services at 7:30. KFWI—Services. KFPC—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KGEF—Services. KFWI—Services. KNX—Organ. KFSG—Services. KYA—Sermon. KFVD—Orchestra. KMTR—Concert hour. KPGE—Studio concert. KPLA—Frolic. KPPC—Services. KFON—Services. KFWM—Services. KPO—Music. KGO—Music. KFRC—Orchestra. KGER—Services. KMIC—Services. KFWI—Services. KYAB—Church services. KTBI—Services. KFI—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KFWB—Studio program. KFSG—Services. KMTR—Concert hour. KFVD—Orchestra. KGEF—Music. KPLA—Frolic. KFON—Services. KPO—Concert orchestra. KGER—Music. KGO—Chain program. KFRC—Dance orchestra. KFI—Chain program. KPLA—Frolic. KTBI—Services to 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Variety KFSG—Musical program. KGEF—Services. KFON—Frolic. KFI—Dance orchestra. KFRC—Orchestra to 10:30. KGER—Request hour. KFWI—Program. KFVD—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra. KFON—Frolic. KGER—Studio hour.

'Phone Numbers for Broadcast Studios Locally

Station	Location	Number	
KELW	Burbank	Burbank	1192
KFI	Los Angeles	Day WE.	0331
KFI	Los Angeles	Night WE.	0337
KFON	Long Beach	L. B.	61460
KFQZ	Hollywood	WEstmore	3001
KFSG	Los Angeles	FItzroy	5121
KFVD	Venice	Venice	65050
KFWB	Los Angeles	GLadstone	9461
KFWO	Catalina Isl.	Avalon	71
KGEF	Los Angeles	WEstmore	9834
KGER	Long Beach	L. B.	63275
KGFJ	Los Angeles	WEstmore	7593
KHJ	Los Angeles	MEtro.	0700
KMIC	Inglewood	Inglewood	80
KMIC	Inglewood	THornwall	1121
KMTR	Hollywood	HOllywood	3036
KNRC	Santa Monica	S. M.	63101
KNX	Los Angeles	HEmpstead	4101
KPLA	Los Angeles	TRinity	3202
KPSN	Pasadena	Wakefield	3111
KTBI	Los Angeles	MEtropo.	6701

AERIALS AS PROTECTORS

During a recent thunderstorm in Middlesbrough, Eng., four houses were struck by lightning and badly damaged. When the matter was reported to the Middlesborough housing committee it was stated that the houses were situated in an area thick with wireless aerials and were about the only four not equipped.

SPANISH STATIONS COMBINE

In place of the former independent programs, since July 17, Spain's six leading stations, Madrid, Seville, Salamanca, Bilbao, San Sebastian and Barcelona, now are giving a single one, by the aid of land lines which link them all in a national network.

Music from Radio and Records by Electricity

For the First Time at a Price within the Reach of Every Home

"LISTEN-IN" to the voices of the air sent forth by your favorite stations. Or, turn a switch and hear your favorite records, *reproduced by electricity*. Both come to you with amazing realism—made possible only by a new scientific achievement.

The marvelous Loftin-White circuit, an exclusive Arbor-phone feature is conceded the finest in radio. It brings realistic reception from ALL stations, and it is highly selective on both short and long wave lengths. Light socket operation. ONE dial control.

The built-in Arbor-phone power speaker reproduces both radio and records over the entire musical scale—from lowest to highest tones with perfect clarity. All needle noise of records is filtered out.

Hear the Marvelous Arbor-phone tomorrow at one of the dealers listed below. Or, he will gladly bring one to your home, without the slightest obligation. 7 models, priced $72.50 to $665.

Arbor-phone 252
6 tubes. Marvelous Loftin-White circuit. Single dial. Illuminated and calibrated in wave lengths. Achromatic speaker faithfully reproduces all tones of the musical scale. Unusually attractive design and the cabinet work is the finest.

ARBOR—PHONE

Selective on all Wave Lengths

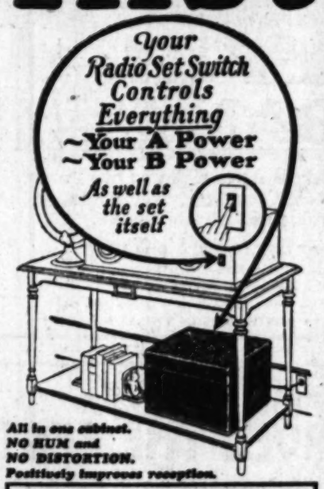
Hear the ARBOR-PHONE *today at one of these Dealers*

A. J. TOBEY CO., 1145 WALL ST.

ARBOR-PHONE Distributors for So. Cal. Tel. WE. 4038

Tivoli Radio Shop, 4204 S. Central
Trail & Pratt, 2000 S. Vermont Ave.
C. S. Young, 3713 E. First St.
BALDWIN PARK: Zeg Service Station, 238 W. El Monte
BELLFLOWER: Sanitrog Battery Service, Florida and Mayne Sts.
COMPTON: Hayward Electric Co., 131 E. Main St.
CULVER CITY: H. E. Blust, 6808 Putnam Ave.
DOWNEY: Darnell Electric Shop, 119 N. Crawford
GLENDORA: F. A. Seimers, 200 N. Mission St.
HUNTINGTON BEACH: Fowler Music Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK: P. A. Dougherty, 150 S. Pacific Ave.
LONG BEACH: Radio Supply Service, 200 E. 4th St.
MAYWOOD: Fred's Radio Shop
MONROVIA: A. A. Ross
NORTH HOLLYWOOD: North Hollywood Radio Ser.
PASADENA: Thomas A. Dommerville, 41 N. Broadway
W. A. Yeisley, 1447 N. Lake
POMONA: Schwartz & Heimerl, 238 W. 2nd St.
REDLANDS: Dale E. Bilger
REDONDO BEACH: A. H. Costley, 209 S. Pacific
RESEDA: Ed Prior
SANTA PAULA: L. L. Lloyds, 120 N. 10th St.
SAUGUS: H. G. Cutrell
VAN NUYS: Vanderlip's Electric Store, 6267 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE: Young Music Co., 66 Windward Ave.

Installation on ANY radio set FREE!



All in one cabinet. NO HUM and NO DISTORTION. Positively improves reception.

The Marvelous New 1928 Model PHILCO Radio AB Socket Power

Built for all Radio Power Tubes—and will deliver 180 volts at 60 Milli-amperes!

Runs Any Radio from Your Electric Current!

Yes, any Philco Dealer in your community will connect the wonderful new 1928 Model Philco AB Socket Power to *any* radio set—*whether it is an old set or a new set*—at absolutely not one penny of extra cost to you. Installation is FREE. And then you can run your set—*any kind of battery set*—from your electric light socket.

Does Away with All Battery Bothers! No more batteries to replace! No more recharging to do! No fuss or bother! Improved reception! Perfect "A" and "B" power! Super-power for all power tubes! 180 volts at 60 milli-amperes!

It makes no difference whether you now have a dry-cell or a storage-battery operated radio set, or what kind of battery set you may buy, the Philco AB Socket Power will run it from your electric lighting current smoothly and perfectly. Here is your chance to do away with the ordinary "A" storage-battery and all dry-cell "A" and "B" batteries. Your radio switch controls everything—your "A" and "B" power as well as the radio itself.

Trade in your old "A" storage battery! you won't need it when you get your Philco. Any of the authorized Philco dealers below will make you a liberal allowance for your old "A" storage battery—no matter how old or worn out it may be.

Easy Payment Terms! Yes, you can buy the new 1928 Model Philco AB Socket Power on Easy Payment Terms from any one of the authorized Philco dealers below. You merely make a small payment down and the balance a little each month.

EASY AS TURNING ON. your electric light: you merely snap ON your radio switch when you want to listen in. Snap it OFF, and your radio is silent. No fuss or bother. Perfect radio reception.

An Ironclad Guarantee by the Factory goes with every Philco AB Socket Power and they are built to conform with the Underwriters' Laboratories Safety Specifications.

Console-Cabinet Models are built to fit *inside* the cabinets of practically all well-known radio sets, including:

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NORTHEAST

Allen-Perzel Elec. Co., 1225 N. Vine St. Atwater Radio Co., 2230 Glendale Blvd. Bimini Elec. & Radio, 109 S. Vermont. California Elec. Co., 1015 Sunset Blvd. Carmel Radio Shop, 6162 Santa Monica Blvd. Dependable Elec. Ser., 2813 W. 10th St. Duran Elec. Co., 6630 Santa Monica Blvd. El Carmelo Auto Elec. Co., 6111 Hollywood Blvd. Franklin Elec. Shop, 6116 Santa Monica Blvd. Harding F. Gaddis, Inc., 150 N. Larchmont Blvd. J. W. Greenberg, 7216 S. Vermont Ave. G. R. Hamer, 4319 Melrose. Heath Elec. Co., 1052 N. Western. Hollywood Radio Co., 709 N. Western Ave. Kelly Music Co., 122 S. Vermont. Kemper-Saunders, 5501½ S. Western Ave. La Brea Elec. Co., 5222 Wilshire Blvd. Larkin Radio, 4295 Beverly Blvd. J. H. Lege, 906 S. Western Ave. Lindsay's Melrose Radio Shop, 4436 Melrose. McCaulley & Johnson, 5401 Hollywood Blvd. F. J. McDuffough, 3208 Glendale Blvd. Melrose Radio Shop, 5663 Melrose Ave. Merrit's Radio Ser., 3019 Sunset Blvd. Mohawk Battery & Radio Co., 2115 Sunset Blvd. Olympic Battery Ser., 3400 Glendale Blvd. Pan Americas Union Trading Co., 1012 W. 6th. Paramount Radio & Elec. Co., 5515 Santa Monica Blvd. Platt Music Co., 2300 Brooklyn Ave. Radio Technical Co., 2617 Beverly Blvd. Sunset Elec. Co., 2787 Santa Monica Blvd. Sunset Elec. Co., 1306 Sunset Blvd. The Shoppe of Flanders, 1152 N. Vine St. Square Deal Battery Shop, 622 Eastlake Ave. Thale Radio Shoppe, 103 S. Ave. 57. Thomas Radio Co., 5610 W. 6th St. Vermont Music Co., 826 S. Vermont. Western Auto Supply Co., 2426 Brooklyn Ave. Western Auto Supply Co., 2031 Pasadena Blvd. Western Auto Supply Co., 2205 North Broadway.

NORTHWEST

Brown's Radio Shop, 2616½ N. Broadway. F. & H. Radio Shop, 2011 York Blvd. Fish Elec. Co., 4673 Huntington Dr. Five Point Light & Victors Shop, 3014 Pasadena Ave. Frank Graves Beach & Door, 3812 Pasadena Ave. W. L. Henry, 2801 N. Broadway. Holland Elec. Shop, 3432 Pasadena Ave. Chas. A. Holland Elec. Co., 2421 N. Broadway. McNeill's Music Shop, 5711 Pasadena Ave. Morton & Morton, 2211 N. Broadway. Platt Music Co., 231 S. Western. Radio & Supplies, 3713 E. First St. Western Auto Supply Co., 2057 Beverly Blvd. Western Auto Supply Co., 7825 Santa Monica Blvd. Western Auto Supply Co., 2201 Sunset Blvd. Western Auto Supply Co., 282 S. Western Ave. Phonograph Repair, 3808 E. First St. C. S. Young, 3713 E. First St.

SOUTHWEST

American Elec. Co., 2428 S. Vermont. Anderson Radio Co., 3114½ S. Vermont. Dean K. Barris, 3109 S. Vermont Ave. Better Serv. Elec. Co., 1042 S. Western Ave. Bob Brown Radio, 4353 S. Figueroa St. C. & S. Elec. Radio Co., 1520 W. Santa Barbara. Chapman House Sales Co., 4379 S. Figueroa St. Child's Laboratory, 2310 S. Union Ave. Clyde's Super Rfr. Ser., 4324 W. Pico Blvd. Cluff Battery Service, 2292 S. Vermont. Collings Hdwe. Co., 2423 S. Vermont. Collinson Elec. Co., 3129 S. Western Ave. Crandall & Son, 308 W. 62nd St. Crosby Elec. Co., 3310 W. 8th St. Davis Radio Co., 2617 S. Main St. DeMong Bros. Radio Co., 6120 S. Broadway. Grand Ave. Radio Co., 2205 S. Grand Ave. Harmon Radio Store, 4360 S. Vermont. J. R. Hawkins, 1471 S. Normandie. C. W. Hinks Co., 3067 S. Broadway. Hines Radio Shop, 7322 S. Broadway. Harmon Radio Store, 4360 S. Vermont. Holloway Hardware Co., 1611 W. Manchester. Los Angeles Music Co., 4410 S. Broadway. Manhart Radio Service, 6219 S. Hoover St. J. C. McClelland, 4402 W. Washington Blvd. McWhorter's Radio, 3625 S. Vermont Ave. Mesa Radio Sales & Serv., 2345 W. Pico. Monarch Radio Co., 2139 W. Washington St. Myers & Blanchard, 5032 W. Adams. National Automotive & Elec. School, 409 W. Santa Barbara. National Hardware Co., 2114 W. Pico Blvd. Platt Music Co., 231 S. Western. J. N. Pitts Radio Co., 4617 S. Western Ave. Platt Music Co., 4557 S. Vermont Ave. W. R. Potter, 1817 W. 54th St. Radio Constr. & Sup. Ser., 574 S. Vermont Radio Elec. Ser., 782 S. Vermont. Radio Super Ser. Co., 2544 Venice Blvd. C. L. Roberts, 6825 S. Figueroa. Rogan Elec. Co., 1262 S. Norton. Schrader Bros. Radio, 2260 W. Washington. Sloper's Pharmacy, 2100 W. Jefferson. So. Calif. Music Co., 2133 W. Pico. Thrall A. Pratt, 3000 S. Vermont. Valensis Radio & Elec. Co., 3026 W. 11th St. Vermont Music Co., 826 S. Vermont. H. H. Walker, 1322 Venice Blvd. Waverly Auto Elec., 805 W. Manchester Ave. West Coast Radio Co., 2407 W. Slauson. Western Auto Supply Co., 963 W. Manchester. Western Auto Supply Co., 4350 S. Sidney. Western Auto Supply Co., 2939 W. Pico. Western Auto Supply Co., 3548 S. Vermont Ave. Western Auto Supply Co., 246 W. Slauson Ave. Western Auto Supply Co., 3301 W. Washington. M. W. Young, 515-16-18 W. Santa Barbara Zenith Elec. Co., 3052 S. Broadway.

SOUTHEAST

Bill's Radio Shop, 4402 Amiss
Geo. Bowers, 1135 E. Florence.
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Central Elec. Co., 3002 Central Ave.
Dupree Music Co., 4633 Whittier Blvd.
Hill Elec. Co., 2703 S. San Pedro St.
Henderson's Radio Store, 3858 Whittier.
Johnson's Auto Sup. Co., 780 Atlantic Blvd.
Lee's Radio & Art Co., 4340 Whittier Blvd.
Manchester Radio & Elec. Shop, 1922 E. Manchester.
Nilsson & Nelson, 4320 Avalon Blvd.
Ray Lyon Radio Shop, 1611 E. Florence Ave.
Radio Elec. Shop, 4757 Whittier Blvd.
Radio Hdwe. Co., 3971 Central Ave.
A. Snyder Co., 1446 E. 99th St.
Tivoli Radio Shop, 4204 S. Central Ave.
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Hollywood Music Co., 6819 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Phonograph Shop, 6652 Hollywood Blvd.
Marsh Music Co., 5522 Santa Monica
Normandie Radio Shop, 5080 Hollywood Blvd.
Otto K. Olsen Illum. Co., 6348 Hollywood Blvd.
Pratt Music Co., 6814 Hollywood Blvd.
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West Hollywood Radio, 7412 Sunset Blvd.
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RED-HAIRED GIRL HELD AS BANDIT

Suspect Said to Resemble Leader of Gangs Hunted for Numerous Robberies

Suspected as being the "red-haired woman" who has been directing robberies of various persons throughout the city during the past fortnight, Miss Patricia Sullivan, 28 years of age, living in an apartment at Tenth street and Western avenue, was taken into custody by Officers Garner and Reid of the Wilshire division in front of the apartment-house at that address yesterday.

Miss Sullivan has red hair and in other ways resembles the girl thief detectives have been looking for, they report. She was booked at the County Jail on suspicion of robbery, and Detective Lieutenant Smith and Captain of Detectives Kallmeyer are arranging to have victims of robberies in which the auburn-haired woman has figured attempt to identify the prisoner.

With Miss Sullivan at the time she was apprehended was Alvarado Contreras, 27, who said he is a shoe salesman of 1132 West Thirty-first street. He was booked at the Wilshire division station on a charge of suspicion of robbery.

Mrs. K. A. Hamer Rites Tomorrow

Tentative funeral arrangements for Mrs. Kate A. Hamer, who died at her home, 1430 1-2 Micheltorena street, Friday night, following a long illness, set the services for tomorrow at the Le Roy Bagley parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard, with mass following at St. Catherine's Church and interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamer, who was 64 years of age, had been a resident of Los Angeles forty-two years, coming to this city from her birthplace, Olean, N. Y. She was a teacher of psychology and dramatics at the Secred Heart Convent up to four years ago, when ill health made it impossible for her to continue.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jake Schaefer, of San Francisco, three sisters: Mrs. S. P. Kellogg of Van Nuys; Mrs. A. C. Carr and Mrs. J. E. Norin of San Fernando, and a brother, E. A. Carr.

POLICE BELIEVE HER TO BE ROBBER QUEEN

Patricia Sullivan

SOROPTIMISTS TO GIVE STYLE SHOW

Members of the Soroptimist Club are arranging a style show, planning to show the latest fall fashions in street dresses, gowns and coats in the music room of the Biltmore at noon Tuesday. Mayme V. Matthay, president, will preside and Katherine Fredericks, Alberta Gude Lynch and Mme. Anna M. Bergeron will act as hostesses for the day.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. MARTIN TOMORROW

Cousin of President Tyler and Pioneer Resident of City to be Laid at Rest

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Martin, 79 years of age, who died Friday morning at her home, 1221 Sanborn avenue, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow from the Little Church of the Flowers. Mrs. Martin, a cousin of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, and of the first Governor of the State of Kentucky, was born in Louisville in 1848. Her father, Col. Tyler, was the largest landholder in Kentucky up to the time of the Civil War. Her marriage was a war romance, her husband, who died several years ago, being a colonel on the staff of Gen. Griffin, who had his headquarters at her father's home.

MRS. SARAH E. MARTIN

Mrs. Martin's grandfather was one of the earliest settlers of Kentucky, going over the mountains from Virginia with Daniel Boone when the latter made his second trip. Her grandmother was scalped by Indians shortly after reaching Kentucky but survived and reared a large family.

Mrs. Martin attended the D.A.R. national convention last year, she was one of the eighteen members who were grand-daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

Mrs. Martin came to Los Angeles about twenty-five years ago. She was the founder of the University Christian Church, of which she was a member at the time of her death. She leaves three sons, Capt. M. S. Martin of the United States Army Air Service, and H. T. and George A. Martin of this city.

JACOBSON MAY FACE SUBPOENA

Councilman Expected to be Called as Witness for Mrs. Grimes's Defense

Council Jacobson, whose trial on a morals charge ended in a hung jury, may be cast in the role of defense witness for Mrs. Callie Grimes, his co-defendant, whose trial is scheduled to begin on October 5.

Though attorneys for Mrs. Grimes were silent on the matter yesterday, it was learned they have decided to subpoena the city official as the chief witness for their client, at whose home Councilman Jacobson was arrested on August 5, last, with the result that charges were filed against both of them.

In the meantime, Councilman Jacobson and his attorneys engaged in another conference yesterday and expressed themselves as ready for the second trial, which has been set on the court calendar for October 25.

Mrs. Grimes, though still ill, is reported to have shown great improvement since her operation for tonsilitis and she will be ready for court when her case in called.

Mrs. Jacobson, the Councilman's wife, who was reported in a state of semi-collapse at her home, also was much improved yesterday and appeared to be not at all anxious as to the outcome of her husband's second trial.

Soda Crackers Bridge Ocean

If soda crackers formed a substantial sidewalk over the seas Roland Bishop could have walked from here to Honolulu on a roadway twelve feet wide, composed of the crackers he has sent to Honolulu during the last five years, instead of having to take passage on the liner City of Honolulu yesterday.

ROLAND BISHOP.

This amazing calculation, offered by J. C. Darby, sales and export manager of Bishop & Co., yesterday gave ship news reporters a graphic idea of the vast trade that is developing between this port and the Hawaiian Islands, to which Mr. Bishop and his wife are now en route for a pleasure trip and a survey of business conditions in mid-Pacific.

Continuing the cracker calculations, Mr. Darby estimated that the same quantity of crackers would form a seven-foot wide girdle around the world.

Motorist Near Death Following Highway Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—James Carr, 27 years of age, 661 Jefferson street, Culver City, is in a precarious condition at the Ramona Hospital here as the result of a collision with a hit-and-run driver on the National Old Trails Highway, this afternoon, John Barnes, 671 Riveria Place, Culver City, and Barney Lelond, who were riding with Carr, escaped with minor injuries.

The party was en route to Idaho on a hunting trip and while traveling through Cajon Pass the automobile, with Carr at the wheel, was side-swiped by another car traveling in the opposite direction. Carr and his companions were tossed over a thirty-foot embankment.

Carr is suffering from serious internal injuries and physicians at the Ramona Hospital state that they will operate on him tomorrow provided he lives through the night.

MAN INJURED IN FALL

William Boulton, 58 years of age, of 733 Lord street, is in a serious condition as the result of a fall from a box car at Eighth and Alameda streets last night. Boulton sustained a fractured skull and multiple abrasions of the face and arms. He was treated by Police Surgeon Lopi-pich of the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

REVERSAL SEEN IN KERRICK CASE

Cowboy Killing Now Up in Appellate Court

Attorney-General Does Not Ask Affirmation

Trial Errors Admitted by State in Brief

The conviction of five persons charged with manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Tom Kerrick, motion-picture cowboy, will be reversed by the Appellate Court, it was predicted at the local State offices yesterday, when it was learned that Asst. Atty.-Gen. Richards filed a brief declaring he does not ask that the judgment be affirmed.

Two fundamental errors prejudicial to the rights of the accused when they were on trial were given by Richards as the reason for his stand. According to his brief, one error consisted of instructions given to the jury by Judge Hardy, who linked such acts as unlawful assembly and disorder with the actual shooting of the actor. The other, the brief pointed out, was the theory of the prosecution that the defendants all were guilty if they were engaged in some unlawful act at the time of the shooting.

The brief holds that there was not a sufficient showing that the asserted unlawful acts engaged in by the defendants were closely enough connected with the killing to warrant the conviction.

Under the Criminal Code, if the conviction is reversed the case will be sent back to the Superior Court for retrial. If he then so desires, the District Attorney may move for a dismissal of the charges or prosecute the defendants again.

Sarah Kerrick, wife of the deceased; Joe Hunt, Henry Isabell, Iris Burns and Anita Davis are the convicted persons who may be affected by the Assistant Attorney-General's statement to the Appellate Court.

JULIAN CASE CHARGES TO BE DROPPED

Indictments of Four Men for Asserted Operations in Pools Will be Quashed

Indictments against at least four additional men charged with conspiracy to commit usury in connection with pool loans which precipitated the collapse of the Julian Petroleum Corporation will be dropped this week on motion of the District Attorney's office, according to information received from authoritative source yesterday afternoon following dismissal of complaints Friday against Louis B Mayer, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion-Picture Corporation; I. O. Levy, David Gordon and Robert E. Moody, who were accused of conspiracy or any criminal intent to commit usury after an investigation by Dist.-Atty. Keyes's office.

At least seven persons are now under investigation by District Attorney's detectives to determine intent in entering various pools formed prior to the collapse of the Julian company and documentary evidence already uncovered shows that at least four of these money lenders either did not participate in completion of the pools or returned the money received upon learning the true situation, it was learned through the District Attorney's office.

With prospects of further dismissal of usury complaints, it also was indicated that wherever money received from these pools has been returned to Receivers Joseph Scott and E. L. Carnahan, prosecution of the lenders is unlikely.

This move on the part of the District Attorney's office was motivated by an appeal from the receivers themselves who have declared that the return of usurious interest has aided them in keeping the Julian company functioning.

According to attaches of the District Attorney's office, Jacob Bernan, alias Jack Bennett, charged with being a material factor in the affairs of the company, will not face the county grand jury until after he is tried on the charge of participating in the overissue of stock. Bernan and eight others are to face Superior Court Judge Stephens October 26.

LAND SALES BAN PROVES MYSTERIOUS

Friedlander Nor Company Head Know Anything of Romola Project Order

Asserting the matter had not been brought to his personal attention but that he will take it up at once to determine the facts, State Corporation Commissioner Friedlander arrived in Los Angeles from San Francisco yesterday, but was unable to throw any light on an order issued from San Francisco Thursday night directing the Pacific Development Company, developers of Romola Acres, Riverside county, from making further sales without obtaining a permit from the Corporation Commissioner.

Romola Acres is a $10,000,000 fig and grape land development project. Sales have been going on for the past two years and investors number approximately 5000. Dispatches from San Francisco Thursday said Deputy Corporation Commissioner Ellis issued the order to the Romola organization after Atty.-Gen. Webb had ruled that the Romola sales contract comes under the Corporate Securities Act. Friedlander was in San Francisco at the time and it was assumed he was conversant with the situation until his denial yesterday.

In the meantime officials of the Romola organization declare that to the best of their knowledge they have complied with all the State laws and are at a loss to understand the San Francisco order of the Corporation Commission.

A COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK

Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S. J., president of Loyola College, will speak at the Pot and Kettle Club Tuesday noon at 1105 South Broadway. J. J. Cragg will be chairman of the day. The speaker will select his own subject for discussion.

WEEK-END RUSH FOR COAST LINE

Period One of Busiest for Los Angeles Company

Numerous Notables Among Arrivals and Departures

Port Establishes New Mark in Oil Movements

Los Angeles Steamship Company experienced one of its busiest weekends in history yesterday, when the Harvard put in from San Francisco just before the City of Honolulu got away for the Hawaiian Islands and the Calawali put in from the pineapple land. An hour later the Harvard was dispatched to San Diego.

The Harvard disembarked 400 from San Francisco, the Calawali 131 and the City of Honolulu carried out 104. Among them were musicians, a cinema star, scientists, a Japanese admiral and several Caucasian captains of industry.

Heading the inbound travelers on the Calawali were Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Isador Achron, his accompanist, touching American soil the first time since they left on an eight months' concert tour of the world which took them through Europe, Northern Africa, Asia, Australasia and Honolulu. They will continue to San Francisco and return here for concerts in a week.

Others on the Calawali included Mrs. Violet Kuroda Manley, wife of the sampan king of Honolulu, bound for Flint, Mich., to visit her husband's father, an automobile manufacturer, and Frederick W. Corkhill, and wife, who have been on vacation from the Pacific Coast Borax Company's plant at Death Valley of which he is manager. Another, Harold D. Summers, Hawaiian stringed-instrument musician, is bound for New York. John A. Zehntbauer has just established branches in Australia for the Jantzen Woolen Mills of Portland, of which he is president. Kenneth Harlan, cinema star, has been frolicking several weeks on Waikiki Beach, and insists there is to be reconciliation with his wife, Marie Prevost, also of the films.

Among the 164 outbound for Hawaii on the City of Honolulu were Admiral Kenwa Kanna, who will report on California's friendliness toward the Japanese on his return to Tokio, prior to running for Parliament. Also embarking was Dr. Victor Pietschman, curator of the Department of Fisheries for Australia, bound for the New Hebrides on a mission for Yale University, and a show party of thirty-two from Los Angeles.

OIL SHIPMENTS SET NEW RECORD

One hundred and fifty-six ships arrived at Los Angeles Harbor during the week just closed, within one of the port's record, according to the Los Angeles Steamship Company, which also reports all records for oil shipments out of the world's leading petroleum port were shattered by a large margin, the total for the week ending September 17 being 1,152,117 barrels. Of the 156 arrivals, cargo vessels numbered forty-two, cargo vessels forty-four, oil carriers forty-four, passenger vessels seventeen. By flags America led with 127, followed by Britain forty-two, Japanese five, Norwegian four, German two and Italian, Mexican, Swedish and Dutch one each.

Capt. James McDonald left the bridge of the Santa Luckenbach on arrival from the east coast yesterday, for the first time in the past three weeks hence when the vessel puts in southbound, after a long coast. The freighter was taken north last night by Capt. Owen Jones, pilot for the line. Capt. McDonald's family moved down from their Oakland home to pass a few days with him here, after which they will drive north.

Exception to a recent paragraph in this column referring to all tuna as "chicken of the sea" is taken by Frank Van Camp of the Van Camp Sea Food Company, who declares the albacore is a patented trademark. The trademark was registered in 1914 by the White Star Canning Company, and the Van Camp concern, being successor to that company, owns the trademark.

Los Angeles Steamship Company's experiment of reduced travel rates one way between Los Angeles and San Francisco as a means of stimulating winter sea travel, proved mildly successful, although satisfactory Friday and yesterday, according to R. J. Collier, general passenger agent.

The liner Yale arrived Friday with 400 passengers and the Harvard came in with as many yesterday morning from San Francisco, unparalleled figures for the winter season.

The initial success of the cut-rate offer, Collier says, is expected to assure a continuance of the practice each week-end throughout the winter season, although the experiment was intended originally to apply only this and next week-ends.

Dave Hosman, former city editor of the Star-Bulletin of Honolulu, arrived from the Islands on the liner Calawali yesterday to become assistant to S. F. Trood, advertising manager for the Los Angeles Steamship Company. Hosman has been years in the Hawaiian Islands and, Trood says, will be able to aid him materially in the extensive campaign for travel, which the company is undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport of 922 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, arrived from Europe on the Italian motor liner Feltre yesterday after seven continuous years of travel on a belated honeymoon, thirty days after they were wed in Indiana. They have lost track of mileage, but have been to most civilized spots on the globe, and have come across the continent with a portable radio in their auto seven years ago. Incidentally their first trip throughout Europe was completely smothered beneath travel and hotel stickers. Others disembarking were Misses Helen and Mabel Roberts, daughters of C. F. Roberts of the Citizens' National Company of Los Angeles. They have just completed eight months' travel by rail and motor throughout Europe. Also leaving the ship here were Mrs. Anna Billson, wife of a Los Angeles realty man, and her companion, Miss Alice Michaud, and Bernard Solares, salesmanager here for the Pacific Petroleum Company.

The American-Hawaiian intercoastal freighter Nevadan, formerly the Montpelier, of the United American Lines, came in under command of Capt. A. E. Hazelwood yesterday to load 2060 tons of Los Angeles products for the east coast. The season's second material's shipment of cotton will go out on the Nevadan, which also will carry canned fish and fruit, hides, celite and wool.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

	Berth No.
September 25—	
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.	153
Admiral Benson, Portland via S. F., 11 a.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	156
Cuzco, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	52
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	165
September 26—	
Humboldt, S. F., via Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.	99
Dorothy, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	169
Washington, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	90
Cadzanda, San Diego, 4 a.m.	159
Avalon, Avalon, 8 a.m.	165
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	165
September 27—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 6 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	165

VESSELS SAILING

September 25—	
Cuzco, Valparaiso and way ports, 5 p.m.	52
Emma Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 11 a.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	156
Avalon, Avalon, 2:45 p.m.	165
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165
September 26—	
Washington, Salina Cruz and way, 5 p.m.	90
Cadzanda, Portland via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	159
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 10 a.m.	154
Humboldt, S. Francisco-Santa Barbara, 5 p.m.	99
Avalon, Avalon, 9:45 p.m.	165
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., steamer	3:25 a.m.	San Diego	General	Benson	McCormick S.S. Co.
ELIZABETH, steamer	3:45 a.m.	San Diego	Lumber	Johnson	E. and E. T. Kruse
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	5:00 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
NECHES, United States naval tanker	5:10 a.m.	San Diego	Ballast	Bowers	United States Navy
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	6:00 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Lumber	Yiting	Blade Lumber Co.
CADARETTA, steamer	6:35 a.m.	Portland	Passengers	Rogness	Nelson S.S. Co.
ARCTIC, U.S.S.	7:05 a.m.	Seattle		Gaddis	United States Navy
AVALON, steamer	7:40 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Musselter	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CALAWALI, steamer	12:40 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Sawyer	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC, steamer	12:40 p.m.	New York	General	Stephan	Isthmian S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:35 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
TATSUNO MARU, steamer (Japanese)	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Saigo	Nippon Yusen Kaisha

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
ERVIKEN, steamer (Norwegian)	5:55 a.m.	Vancouver	General	Jentoft	Wallem & Co.
KEWANEE, tanker	6:15 a.m.	Avon	Ballast	Kelly	Associated Oil Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	8:15 a.m.	Richmond	Oil	Stenehem	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	8:15 a.m.	Everett	Oil	Ford	California Pet. Corp.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	8:67 a.m.	Oakland	Oil	Olsen	Rhoads Oil Co.
MONTEBELLO, tanker	9:10 a.m.	Avon	Oil	Flath	Union Oil Co.
FRANCES H. POWELL, tanker	9:20 a.m.	Philadelphia	Oil	Dahlenberg	Atlantic Refining Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., steamer	12:25 p.m.	Portland	General	Swenson	McCormick S.S. Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:40 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Reif	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:05 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	4:25 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Musselter	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
FELTRE, motorship (Italian)	11:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Riccardo	Navigazione Libera Triestina
NOME CITY, steamer	5:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Schlotter	Nelson S.S. Co.
TASHMOO, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Hansen	Nelson S.S. Co.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	General	McDonald	Luckenbach Line
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, steamer	9:50 p.m.	Boston	General	Fuiletl	Luckenbach Line
SEA SCOUT, tug	9:55 p.m.	San Francisco	Tow	Olsen	Red Stack Tug Co.
GRACE DOLLAR, steamer	6:35 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Dirdickson	Dollar Line
JADDEN, steamer	4:25 p.m.	Yokohama	General	Burkhard	Amer. Pioneer Line
LIONEL, motorship (Norwegian)	6:35 p.m.	Columbia River	General	Tofteland	Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.
NABERNA, steamer	5:15 p.m.	Portland	General	Miller	McCormick S.S. Co.
ORLEANS, steamer	9:00 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Jacobson	Quaker Line
NEVADAN, steamer	7:20 p.m.	Boston	General	Hansson	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
PACIFIC, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Everett	General	Mephan	Isthmian S.S. Line
VIRGINIAN, steamer	6:10 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Greene	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
CUYAMA, United States naval tanker	10:00 p.m.	Puget Sound	Oil	Reichaugh	United States Navy
FRANK G. DRUM, tanker	6:40 p.m.	Honolulu	Oil	Haskins	Associated Oil Co.
NECHES, United States naval tanker	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Oil	Post	United States Navy
ELIZABETH, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Crescent City	Ballast	R. and E.	E. and E. T. Kruse
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Hultin	Oliver J. Olson

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' address and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	154	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	153	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	156	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CUZCO, steamer	52	Outer Harbor	San Francisco	Passengers	E. R. Green & Co.
AVALON, steamer	165	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	165	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
NOTRE DAME DE PORVIRIR, steamer (Fr.)	230	Terminal Island	Bordeaux	Yitting	French Line
SUGILENCO, steamer	184	Wilmington	Newark	Rogness	Nelson S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FRAHY, motorship	194	Wilmington	Seattle	Gaddis	United States Navy
CLAUDRUS, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	Seattle	Mosseter	Wilmington Trans. Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	119	West Basin	Seattle	Bulan	Olympic S.S.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	pf	San Pedro	Richmond	Ballast	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
BROAD ARROW, tanker	239	Terminal Island	Seattle	Ballast	Standard Trans. Co.
WAHKEENA, steamer	155	East Basin	Bellingham	Lumber	McCormick S.S. Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	51	Outer Harbor	Coos Bay	Lumber	Coos Bay Lbr. Co.
SANTA INEZ, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	Guaymas	Ballast	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
C. D. JOHNSON III, steamer	58	Outer Harbor	San Diego	Lumber	Pacific Spruce Corp.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Ship—	Berth.	District.	For	Cargo.	Operator.
CUZCO, steamer	52	Outer Harbor	Valparaiso	Passengers	W. R. Grace & Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	156	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	165	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	165	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SHIMANEMARU, tanker (Norwegian)	167	Wilmington	Yokohama	Oil	Anglo Saxon Pet. Corp.
K. E. KINGSBURY, tanker	97	San Pedro	New York	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
CLAUDRUS, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	New York	General	Isthmian S.S. Lines
PACIFIC, steamer	119	West Basin	Seattle	Oil	Olympic S.S.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	pf	San Pedro	Richmond	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
TATSUNO MARU, steamer (Japanese)	230	Terminal Island	New York	General	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
SANTA INEZ, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	San Francisco	Ballast	Andrew F. Maheff

September 27—
Admiral Benson, Portland via S. F., 11 a.m. 154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 165

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, September 24

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer	165
Calawali, steamer	157
Cadaretta, steamer	36

CARGO VESSELS

Tatsuno Maru, steamer (Japanese)	230
Pawlet, steamer	153

OIL CARRIERS

Graslund, tanker (Norwegian)	167
K. E. Kingsbury, tanker	165
Rio Gulf, tanker	169
Tuboise, tanker (British)	241

LUMBER CARRIERS

H. W. Baxter, steamer	L.B.
Daisy Putnam, steamer	198

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 58 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 164.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not specified.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, SEPTEMBER, 1927

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
26	9:29 a.m.	5.3	9:37 p.m.	5.2
27	9:50 a.m.	5.4	10:10 p.m.	5.3
28	10:11 a.m.	5.4	10:43 p.m.	4.4
29	10:31 a.m.	5.5	11:21 p.m.	3.9
30	10:55 a.m.	5.5	...	...

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
26	3:32 a.m.	0.7	3:30 p.m.	1.9
27	4:04 a.m.	1.1	4:00 p.m.	2.3
28	4:52 a.m.	1.4	4:41 p.m.	2.5
29	4:19 a.m.	1.6	5:17 p.m.	1.9
30	6:33 a.m.	2.5	5:57 p.m.	1.3

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
26	5:44 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	6:18 a.m.	6:04 p.m.
27	5:44 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	7:13 a.m.	7:08 p.m.
28	5:45 a.m.	5:42 p.m.	8:07 a.m.	7:39 p.m.
29	5:46 a.m.	5:41 p.m.	9:01 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
30	5:46 a.m.	5:39 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	8:50 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Arrived: Kauto Nelson, 12:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Stanley Dollar, 1:30 a.m., Shanghai; Borgas, 2:30 a.m., Astoria; Julia Luckenbach, 2:35 a.m., Bellingham; Alaska Standard, 2:40 a.m., Point Wells; Chile, 2:50 a.m., Astoria; Westerner, 3:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Deroche, 3 a.m., Ventura; Bandon, 3:50 a.m., Bandon; Grays Mare, 4:30 a.m., Hilo; Admiral Fiske, 5:40 a.m., Astoria; Barcelona, 6:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Denbigh, 6:20 a.m., Portland; American, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Humboldt, 7:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Yosemite, 7:30 a.m., Los Angeles; West Cactus, 8 a.m., Eureka; West Cape, 9:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Saginaw, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Mukilteo, 9:50 a.m., Seattle; Yale, 10:35 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10:26 a.m., Los Angeles; South Coast, 10:25 a.m., Crescent City; Dorothy Wintermute, 12:30 p.m., Los Angeles; John C. Kirkpatrick, 1:35 p.m., sea; Bartelbe, 1:35 p.m., sea; Silverado, 2:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Nesaniecon, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Florence, 4 p.m., Rockport.

Sailed: Cuzco, 12:15 a.m., Arancoles; Pasadena, 1:30 p.m., Albion; Sea Lion, 1:45 p.m., Hoquiam; W. Atkinson, 1:45 p.m., Honolulu; J. A. Moffett, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Santiago, 3:45 p.m., Grays Harbor; Yale, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; President Van Buren, 4:30 p.m., world cruise; Daisy Matthews, 5 p.m., Coos Bay; Willabee, 5 p.m., Seattle; H. F. Alexander, 5 p.m., Seattle; Admiral Benson, 6 p.m., Los Angeles; Barbara C., 6 p.m., Seattle; Parthenia, 6 p.m., London; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 6 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—Arrived: Dodwanhold, 2 p.m.; Oakbank, 8 p.m.; Chetopa, 8 p.m.; Minnesotan, 10:20 a.m., San Francisco; Admiral Watson, 2:30 p.m., Southeastern Alaska; Sierra, 1:45 p.m.; Nome; British Monarch, 9:15 a.m., Portland; W. S. Rheem, a.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, midnight; Paul Luckenbach, 8 p.m., San Francisco; Cuzco, 4 p.m., Chile; Lurline, noon, Honolulu; Yukon, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24.—Arrived: Cuyama, oiler, Los Angeles, 4 a.m.; Nomo, Dame de Fourviere, French steamer, LeHavre, 7:30 a.m.; Prentiss, Elton

FINANCIAL

FINANCIERS OFF FOR CONVENTION

Local Investment Bankers on Way to Seattle

Opening Session of National Society Tomorrow

Angeleno for Next President on Election Slate

One of the largest and most representative delegations of Los Angeles investment bankers ever to attend an annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America left this city during the past week to be on hand at the opening session tomorrow of the sixteenth annual meeting of the association in Seattle. The convention will convene throughout the current week and will be followed by a post-convention cruise up the Canadian and Alaskan coast.

Heading the Los Angeles delegation are two national officers of the I.B.A., Robert H. Moulton of R. H. Moulton & Co., vice-president, and John Earle Jardine, president of William R. Staats Company, and a member of the board of governors, and Robert E. Hunter of Hunter, Dulin & Co., who has been nominated as a member of the board of governors for a term expiring in 1930.

ANGELENO NOMINATED

With the election of Mr. Hunter to the board of governors, considered only a formality, since it is the custom to accept the report of the nominating committee, Los Angeles will be represented by two members on the board during the coming year. Mr. Jardine's term expires next year.

Henry B. Hayes of Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., of New York, has been nominated for president of the I.B.A. to succeed Pliny Jewell of Coffin & Burr, Inc., of Boston. Mr. Hayes has been actively identified with the association's activities for several years, at present being a vice-president and a member of the association's business conduct committee.

In addition to Messrs. Moulton, Jardine and Hunter those attending the convention from Los Angeles include George Wallace, Security company; Guy Witter, Dean-Witter & Co.; B. B. Robinson, Banks, Huntley & Co.; R. J. Rorstewitz, Dillon, Read & Co.; E. C. Sterling, Stevens, Page & Sterling; Charles A. Sheedy, M. H. Lewis & Co.; William Dunn, Brashears & Co.; Francis S. Baer, First Securities Company; James Sheldon Riley, Drake, Riley & Thomas; John Burbaw, Citizens' National Company, and Dane Andrews, Jud House and Brandon Bruner, Blyth, Witter & Co.

BUSINESS SLATE

The convention will officially open on Tuesday with the addresses of welcome, immediately followed by the address of Pliny Jewell, president. A new constitution and by-laws, as recommended by the board of governors, will be submitted to the delegates for adoption. The new set-up was prepared by the constitution-and-by-laws committee, of

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6.)

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FINANCIAL INDEX

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Portland Bonds Out Tomorrow

An issue of $1,000,000 Portland, Or., 4 per cent bonds will be offered in this market tomorrow by a banking group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., the Continental and Commercial Company and A. G. Becker & Co. at 99 1-2 and interest to yield about 4.05 per cent. The bonds, which are issues for water works purposes, mature serially from 1938 to 1957, inclusive.

A. C. Allyn & Co. has purchased and will offer tomorrow an issue of $1,000,000 Foote Brothers' Gear and Machine Company 6 per cent ten-year gold debentures at 99 and accrued interest to yield more than 6.12 per cent. The company is acquiring and will operate the plant and business of A. Plamondon Manufacturing Company, Chicago. Foote Brothers' Gear and Machine Company is the largest manufacturer of a general line of cut gears and speed reducers in the country.

McQUIRK INSURED

Million-Dollar Policy Written on Life of Stanley Executive

John J. McQuirk, president of the Stanley Company of America and until recently president of First National Pictures, Inc., recently joined the ranks of heavily insured business executives when the Stanley company placed $1,000,000 insurance on his life. The amount was divided among several leading insurance companies, with all policies made payable to the Stanley organization.

The practice of insuring its executives has been followed by the Stanley Company for several years. The late Jules E. Mastbaum, former president of Stanley, was insured for $1,000,000, which was paid to the theater company following his death last year.

WALL STREET WOOS WEST

New York Market Bids for Pacific Coast Money and Securities; Publicity Given

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Wall street is looking to the West with more than casual interest. The speculative center of the nation has lately manifest a deep interest in affairs on the Pacific Coast, almost to the point where it might be said that Wall street is a very active suitor for the favors of the Coast. At least, this is a reasonable interpretation of all the nice things that have been said recently.

Eastern dispatches over the brokerage wires, and stories in New York newspapers, have generously told of the economic wealth on the Pacific Slope. Prominent stock market traders and investors have also been mentioned, and emphasis has been placed on the increasing interest of these individuals in New York Stock Exchange securities. The operations of a reputed "mystery group" in San Francisco have been cited as the propelling force behind several big board favorites.

STOCKS PUBLICIZED

Possibly to demonstrate the sincerity of these advances, the New York market seems to have gone to some trouble to publicize several Pacific Coast stocks listed on the Stock Exchange and the Curb. The merits of these securities have been widely broadcast, resulting in the entrance of substantial eastern buying into these stocks that were not very well known previously outside of the Coast markets.

While the active interest of the East in the speculative habits of the Pacific Coast and in the leading securities of this part of the country is probably a natural development of the existing era of speculation, there is one reason that accounts for the sudden flood of publicity coming this way. A large financial news bureau in Wall street has lately decided to expand to Los Angeles and San Francisco, and much of the publicity possibly is traceable to this source. It is beneficial publicity, and has resulted in profit to both sections of the country.

Perhaps another explanation of the warm recognition of Pacific Coast traders and securities is the need for new blood in the New York market. The favorites on the big board are likely near the peak of popularity, and a few new issues of merit, capable of building a large following, will help the professional speculators to unload tired stocks. The encouragement of more active participation of Coast money in the New York market, and the stimulation of interest in new stocks may conceivably supply the covering movement required in the distribution of large lines of stocks.

CATERPILLAR TOUTED

On the part of the Coast, the recognition of its securities in the New York end of the weight Coast money carries in the market is naturally gratifying. It is true that the traders out here are interested in a wider line of stocks than they were a few years ago, when the oils were the favorite medium of speculators in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They are actively interested in all groups, and are especially cordial supporters of Coast favorites like Edison, Pacific Gas, Bancitaly, California Packing and others.

Bancitaly and Edison have been the chief beneficiaries of the Wall-street interest in Pacific Coast securities, although Caterpillar is coming in for some attention. One New York newspaper carried the rumor the other day that Caterpillar was scheduled for Stock Exchange listing, and for a run-up in price.

Sales on Local Board in Week Set New Record

Sales on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the week just ended amounted to $8,868,851.83, a new high record for a single week in the history of the exchange and exceeding the previous record of $7,579,563.07, established in the preceding week, by $1,289,288.76, according to a statement issued late yesterday by Norman B. Courteney, secretary and manager.

For the three weeks ended yesterday, sales on the local exchange aggregated $18,833,103.79. This with sales in the first two business days of the current month brings the total value of transactions on the local board in the month to date to more than $20,000,000, and gives evidence that the monthly record of $26,000,000 established a year ago will be exceeded when sales in the coming week have been compiled.

During the past week, the highest single day's business in the history of the exchange was also a record, when on Thursday sales aggregated in excess of $2,000,000.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The cotton market held up better today than had been expected from Liverpool's failure to respond fully to the sharp rise here late yesterday. There was some scattered local liquidation and southern selling brought out by yesterday's advance, but it was absorbed sufficiently well to hold a reaction from it within 10 points of yesterday's final prices.

In this setback October sold at 20.29 cents; December, 20.65 cents; January, 20.69 cents; March 20.93 cents, and May 21 1-8 cents. It was replaced with a quick sharp rally of 30 points on the average, from those quotations due to some covering of shorts on a renewal of good trade buying. While all of this advance was not held at the close, the market showed a much better and more settled undertone throughout today's trading than the last several days.

The weather in the belt is continuing mostly favorable and thereby enabling the rapid picking and marketing of the crop, but this is the time of the year in the equinoctial period when sudden charges are to be looked for, bringing heavy rains and sharp drops in the temperatures.

In this connection there was another severe cold wave reported over the Canadian border today and it was much colder than recently in our Northwestern States, with some snowy conditions developing there. Weather sharps in the cotton trade are accordingly paying close attention now to the daily weather map and forecasts, new factors to influence the market.

This is because it is still largely a weather trading market, as an extended period of cold wet weather which would retard gathering the crop in good shape or prevent the proper development of the late crop, would have an important bearing in cutting down the final yield.

At Liverpool, where the markets closed long before our opening, spot cotton was up 13 points from yesterday's prices to 11.33d for middling with the day's sales but 3000 bales. Futures there advanced 17 to 20 points and closed with a net gain of 16 to 17 on the day against about 18 to 26 advance that should have been held to have met our closing prices of yesterday.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK

	High	Low	Close.
January	20.45	20.07	20.70@20.71
March	21.11	20.83	20.96@20.99
May	21.32	21.11	21.13
October	20.48	20.29	20.33 20.37
December	20.45	20.25	20.70@20.71

NEW ORLEANS

January	20.90	20.65	20.78@20.80
March	21.06	20.95	21.02
May	21.21	21.06	21.14
October	20.62	20.55	20.54@20.56
December	20.78	20.62	20.75@20.80

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; middling, 21.55.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
September	10.15@10.60	10.25@10.75
October	10.32	10.25@10.27
November	10.50@10.56	10.50@10.55
December	10.56	10.42@10.64
January	10.68	10.63
February	10.79@10.86	10.65@10.75
March	10.83	10.80@10.82
April	10.87@10.94	10.85
Spot	10.75	10.25@10.75

EASTERN MARTS TO OPEN LATER

Because of the close of daylight saving time in New York State Los Angeles members of the New York Stock Exchange will open their offices one hour later tomorrow. Trading will begin on the New York exchange at 10 o'clock and opening quotations will be posted in Los Angeles almost simultaneously at 7 o'clock, Pacific Coast standard time.

SALES OF STERLING ABOVE PAR

Reflects Flow of Capital to London Where Interest Rates Are Higher

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Sale of sterling cables above parity for the first time since 1914 was the most significant development in this week's financial markets. Although sterling sold at parity for a few days in the summer of 1926 it never had crossed that figure since hitting the downgrade from $7 maximum reached in the panic of the first month of the World War. In 1920 it was down as low as $3.80.

The rise in sterling reflects the huge flow of American capital to London, where higher interest rates are available, and the financing of Europe's purchases of grain and cotton in the New York market, instead of in London, as customary.

There is some difference of opinion among bankers as to whether a further rise to a point where gold would be shipped to London is likely, although it is widely believed that a redistribution of part of America's huge stock of surplus gold would have a favorable effect on the international financial situation.

The stock market was sluggish early in the week, due to the correction of a top-heavy speculative position, but it gathered strength as the week closed. Bond prices held firm, but there was a decided falling off in new offerings. Mexican bonds developed special strength on the announcement of the appointment of Dwight Morrow, banker, as American Ambassador to Mexico.

Second Banker Tour of Local Farm Area Set

Los Angeles county bankers on October 4 will hold their second educational field day tour, touching agricultural projects in various parts of the county pertaining to citrus, walnut, avocado culture, poultry projects and vegetable and truck gardening, according to an announcement made yesterday by the agricultural committee of the California Bankers' Association, sponsors of the field day.

The tour is designed to demonstrate more clearly the vital points on which a banker should be informed before loaning money for the furtherance of any of these projects, according to J. B. Chaffey of the California Bank, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the tour.

Starting from San Gabriel at 9 o'clock in the morning, the caravan of bankers will proceed by automobile to the McSweeney ranch at Rosemead, one of the largest potato projects in Southern California, and from there to the Pottenger Sanatorium Dairy where the Cowtesting Association will demonstrate. After a short session at La Verne Heights school where the work of boys and girls in sheep and agricultural club projects will be explained, the group will proceed to Pomona where luncheon will be served. During the afternoon, the Southern California egg-laying contest, an overhead irrigation orchard at San Dimas, the Azusa Foothill Citrus ranch, Hurst Brothers' walnut ranch and Elliott's avocado ranch near Whittier will be visited.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, Sept. 24. (By wireless)—Midday markets were slightly easier today owing to the rise in sterling and the weakening of Argentine exchange. More than £400,000 of cape gold will arrive here on Tuesday, which will be the first large amount available for several weeks.

In the coming week the money market will experience some unusually large cash displacements. On Saturday the government will repay the maturing short-term bonds amounting to about £60,000,000 against which new bonds for a similar amount will be paid for.

The fortnightly stock exchange settlement on Wednesday involves large payments, chiefly to holders of active speculative industrials like Celanese and other artificial silk shares.

The Economist survey of trade suggests a small steady improvement with no indications of real buoyancy compared with the same period in 1925. However, iron and steel production shipping freights and unemployment shows betterment.

Building Supply Earnings Shown

Eleven building equipment manufacturers report net earnings for the six months ended June 30, last, 3.25 per cent less than for the same period of last year, according to figures just compiled from published statements by Ernst & Ernst, accountants. Net profits of the companies in the first half of this year with the percentage decrease from the same period of 1926 follow:

	1927	Percentage decrease
American Seating Co.	$80,048	31.58
General Asphalt Co.	360,515	51.18
General Fireproofing Co.	565,170	1.93*
General Refractories Co.	976,212	34.04*
Harbison-Walker Refract. Co.	1,981,600	4.78*
International Cement Corp.	1,643,546	13.50*
North American Cement Corp.	242,311	34.84
Paraffine Companies, Inc.	1,671,540	2.38*
Standard Plate Glass Co.	242,942-D	255.71
U. S. Gypsum Co.	4,862,362	5.72
Walworth Co.	286,306	*
	$11,529,500	3.25

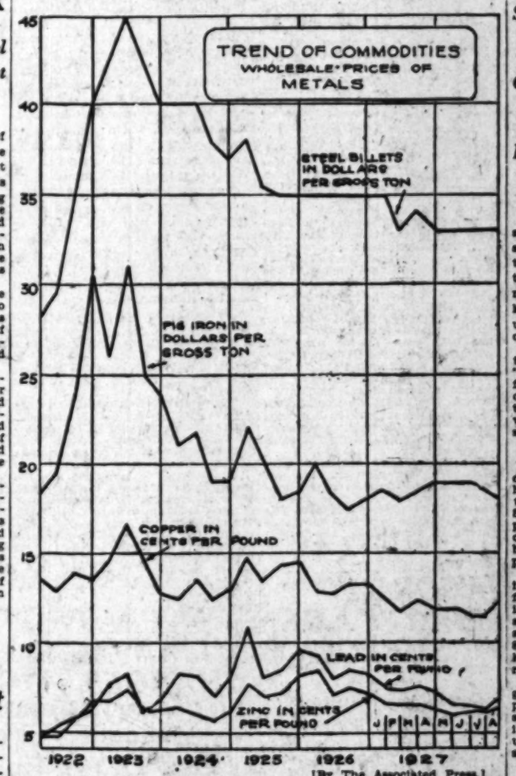
Note—Where the figures published are before certain charges, they have been so included.
*—Increase.
D—Deficit.

RUDE WILL ATTEND MORRIS BANK MEET

C. A. Rude, vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank, will attend the forthcoming gathering of the Robert Morris Associates at Wernersville, Pa., on October 3-5. He will visit Chicago, New York and Philadelphia on his way. Mr. Rude has been active in this association for some years and is a member of the bulletin committee. The Robert Morris Associates is a nation-wide organization of bank credit men with members in 140 cities throughout the United States.

DRIFT OF METAL PRICES DOWN

Wholesale Index Below 1926 Level



[By The Associated Press.]

Nonferrous Group Firmer

The wholesale prices of metal commodities such as steel billets, pig iron, copper, lead and zinc so far this year have maintained a level slightly below that of 1926. In recent months, however, there have been increases in the prices of lead, copper and zinc, but pig iron has declined and steel billets have remained unchanged. The chart shows the price of steel as holding steady for several months virtually at the level of early 1922. Pig iron is shown as down almost to the low of 1926, while copper, lead and zinc are tending to return to 1926 price levels after having approximated those of 1924.

THE INVESTOR

Germany's Ability to Meet Reparations Burden Seen in Industrial Recovery

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — Financial observers accustomed to looking far into the future are beginning already to calculate the effects on international money markets of the payments to be made by Germany to creditor nations under the Dawes plan in the first "standard year" beginning in September, 1928.

Because of the sharp jump in the amount of reparations called for by the scheme, doubt has been expressed in some quarters of Germany's ability to shoulder the burden. Among bankers, however, there appears to be less concern over Germany's ability to pay—for industrial recovery in the Reich has made great strides — than over possible money market disturbances resulting from the transfer of huge sums.

Germany paid in the year ended September 3, 1 500,000,000 marks and is to pay in the current twelve months, the fourth and last year of the transition period 1,750,000,000 marks. In the year beginning September 1, 1928, the payment jumps to 2,500,000,000 marks.

Payments already made under the Dawes plan, totaling 3,720,000,000 marks in the three years, have been met punctually without placing any great strain on industry. Unemployment has decreased steadily, production and profits have increased and financial conditions have steadily improved.

The largest contribution to be made in the 1928-29 reparations payment will come from the German budget, which will be called upon to increase it, payment from 500,000,000 to 1,250,000,000 marks. On the basis of Germany's fiscal years, however, the budget's burden will be somewhat reduced, for the increase will range only from 820,500,000 to 937,500,000. The strain on the financial structure of Germany, therefore, will be considerably less in the year of maximum payments than would appear from the statement of annuities.

Germany authorities appear to have no doubt of Germany's ability to make the necessary payments into the Reichsbank, but they see a difficulty in transferring these funds to creditor countries.

A decline in unemployment figures from 1 700,000 in June, 1926, to 541,000 in June this year has been accompanied by a rise in wages, made possible through increased business profits.

An indication of increased industrial activity is found in the figures on the volume of electric power used commercially. The index stood at 100.8 in January, 1925 (with 1913 as the basis of 100,) while in March this year it had advanced to 119.3.

Per capita consumption has increased on an average of about 10 per cent, according to consumers' associations. Profits naturally have increased, and, according to a survey of 5000 companies in twenty-four industries, dividends paid last year averaged 5.4 per cent.

Germany's unfavorable trade balance, due in a measure to increased imports of raw materials, may be corrected to a great extent by increased export trade, by larger expenditures by tourists than ever before, and by receipts of the merchant marine and railroads on through traffic.

UTILITY ISSUES LEAD ACTIVITY

Several at Record Levels on Good Earnings Reports

Operators for Advance in Pivotal Stocks

Rail and Oil Shares Also Exchanges Firm

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Strength and activity of the public utility shares, half a dozen of which attained record high prices, featured the resumption of the upward movement of prices in today's stock market, buying of these shares being stimulated by merger reports and by current earnings.

There was little in the day's news to influence the price movement. "Bear" traders who have been freely earlier in the week met considerable buying orders and their covering operations, as well as were again active in a number of specialties.

FAVORITES LEAD

Operators for the rise concerned themselves with such high-priced pivotal stocks as the General Motors issues, Steel, American Can and Du pont. The usual week-end profit came into the market during the day, but sales of this character were promptly and effectively absorbed.

Railroads were rather quiet, showing little disposition to profit by the gains from yesterday's final quotations, Erie and a few others adding a point or so. Rubber was again active, Kelly-Springfield 6 per cent preferred gaining 8 points, although there was some reduction of profit-taking.

Mail-order issues and oils were active. Montgomery Ward moving up 3 points and Sears Roebuck as much. Houston Oil displayed its characteristic sparkle, but other issues otherwise were quiet and inactive.

STERLING STRONG

Foreign exchanges, led by demand sterling rulling strong, and French francs closed above 3.92 cents. Other advances were scored by most European currencies, Germany touching a new year's high at 23.83 cents.

Aside from a slight break in wheat futures, there was little change in prices of the principal commodities.

The weekly bank statement showed excess reserves of clearing house members of $25,087,450, an increase of $68,350,000 over the previous week-end. The actual increase this way showed decreases in principal items except net deposits, vaults, which gained $6,000,000, reserves, its Federal Reserve member banks, which gained $7,000,000. Loans, discounts, investments, etc., declined $138,600,000, while own vaults $553,000, net demand deposits, $101,733,000, and net time deposits, $12,338,000.

RESERVES GAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Reserves of Clearinghouse banks did not change the week showing a gain of $7,000,000. This is because the figures are compared with the week before when an increase of $68,350,000 was shown.

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UTILITY ISSUES LEAD ACTIVITY

Several at Record Levels

Good Earnings Report

Operators for Advance

Pivotal Stocks

Rail and Oil Shares Quiet

Exchanges Firm

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Stock and activity of the public utility shares, half a dozen of which attained record high prices, featured the resumption of the upward movement of prices in today's stock market, buying of these shares was stimulated by merger reports and current earnings.

There was little in the day's news to influence the price movement. "Bear" traders who have sold freely earlier in the week found considerable buying power to meet their covering operations, and rails were again active in a number of specialties.

FAVORITES LEAD

Operators for the rise again concerned themselves with some of the high-priced pivotal stocks, notably the General Motors shares, U. S. Steel, American Smelting and Du Pont. The usual week-end recession came into the market during the but sales of this character were promptly and effectively absorbed.

Railroads were rather quiet, showing little disposition to get far away from yesterday's final figures. Delaware, Erie and a few others were a point or so. Rubber issues were again active, Kelly-Springfield 8 per cent preferred getting into high ground, although some reflected profit-taking.

Mail-order issues sold well, Montgomery Ward moving up more than points and Sears Roebuck showing as much. Houston Oil staged one of its characteristic spurts, but petroleum issues otherwise were not very active.

STERLING STEADY

Foreign exchanges, held firm. Demand sterling ruling around $4.86 and French francs slightly above 3.92 cents. Fractional variances were scored by most of the European currencies, German marks touching a new year's high of 23.82 cents.

Aside from a slight hardening in wheat futures, there was little change in prices of the principal commodities.

The weekly bank statement showed excess reserve of clearinghouse members of $25,067,450, an increase over the previous week of $46,830,090 over the corresponding week-end. The actual condition this way showed decreases in all principal items except cash in the vaults, which gained $2,058,000. Total reserve, in Federal Reserve bank and member banks, which rose $46,000,000. Loans, discounts, investments, etc., declined $109,455,000, while holdings own vaults $553,000, net demand deposits, $101,783,000, and time deposits, $12,555,000.

RESERVES GAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—The excess of Clearinghouse banks and trust companies over the week shows excess reserves of $25,067,450. This is an increase in excess of $46,830,090 compared with the week before when the deficit in reserve of $21,762,640 was reported.

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[illegible] $16

[illegible] 170.00

[illegible] 4.50

[illegible] $16

[illegible] 4.50

[illegible] 4.50

[illegible] 4.50

Wheat and Corn Futures Up on Week-end Mart

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—General buying of grains on unfavorable weather swept prices up sharply, with wheat at the top showing 2¼@2⅝c over the finish on Friday, and corn was up 3¾@3⅝c. The close on wheat was well toward the top, with net gains of 1⅞@2⅝c. September finished at 1.39⅝ and December 1.32⅝@1.32¾. Corn was 1⅝@2¼c higher, with September 97⅜ and December 99⅝@99⅞. Oats were ¼@¾c and rye 1@2¼c higher. Profit-taking was a factor in checking the bulge in all grains.

While all deliveries of wheat sold at a new low for the season early in the week, the close was about the top, with prices 3¾@4⅛c above the finish of the previous week. Corn gained 8⅞@9¾c, oats 1¾@1⅝c and rye 1⅝@1⅝c for the week.

Provisions were unsettled, with lard 5c lower to 12½c higher; ribs unchanged to 10c lower and bellies 15¾@20c lower.

Weather conditions have become the dominating influence in the world's wheat market, and while there was some selling here on reports of splendid rains in Argentina, which will be highly beneficial, it is estimated that around 8,000,000 of the 11,000,000 acres seeded in wheat in Australia needs rains badly, and the condition in that country continues to be reported as critical. With rain and snow in the Canadian Northwest and the forecast for colder with more rain and snow both sides of the international line, there was considerable change in sentiment among traders, both here and at Winnipeg, and at no time was there any material pressure on the market, although hedging sales from the Northwest were in evidence here early.

Fears that the cold wave in the Northwest would work down into the main corn belt and cut short the period of growth, led to general buying of corn and a sharply higher level of values, with many stop-loss orders uncovered on the way up, and sellers of offers were forced to protect themselves on the bulges. There was no material pressure on the market. Crop Observer George C. Bryson estimating that 95 per cent of the crop is safe from frost damage, and with favorable weather to the end of the month 25 per cent more would be safe. Country offerings were again small.

Oats were dominated by the action of corn and prices averaged higher. Threshing promises to be delayed in Canada and there is still some late grain to be cut. Country movement is light. Strength in wheat led to buying in rye and a higher level of values. Export demand at the seaboard continues to be reported as slow. Quality of the new German rye crop is reported as poor. The September delivery showed congestion and led the advance.

Buying of near-by deliveries of lard by packers, with offerings light, sent prices up 25c for the day, while January gained only 12½c and May 15c. The market is said to be well liquidated on the part of longs and in a condition to respond to new buying.

Short ribs, although neglected, closed 50c higher, and bellies were in active demand, with net gains of 15@20c, October leading.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.37⅞	1.39⅝	1.37⅜	1.39⅝
December	1.30¼	1.32⅝	1.30½	1.32⅝
March	1.29⅜	1.35⅛	1.29⅜	1.35⅛
Corn—				
September	.96⅝	.99⅝	.96⅝	.97⅝
December	.89	1.01⅝	.89	.99⅝
March	1.00⅛	1.02⅝	1.00⅛	1.02⅝
Oats—				
September	.46⅝	.47¾	.46¼	.46⅝
December	.42⅝	.43¼	.42⅛	.42⅝
March	.39⅛	.41¾	.39⅛	.39⅝
WINNIPEG WHEAT				
October	1.27	1.29⅝	1.27	1.29¼
December	1.32	1.34⅝	1.31⅝	1.33

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 4 red, 1.31; No. 1 hard winter, 1.32¾; No. 2 hard winter, 1.32⅝; No. 3 hard winter, 1.31; No. 1 northern spring, 1.33¼@1.33⅝.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 99¾; No. 3 mixed, 89@90; No. 2 yellow, 99¾@1.00¼; No. 4 yellow, 94¼@96; No. 2 white, 99¾@1.00; No. 4 white, 91@94; sample grade, 77@93½.

Oats: No. 1 white, 52; No. 2 white, 50¾@51; No. 3 white, 48@51; sample grade, 47¾@48¾.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 dark northern spring, o.t.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.47⅞; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.43⅝; No. 2 red winter, do., nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.49¼, in bond.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, o.t.f. track, New York, lake and rail, 1.14⅝; No. 2 yellow, do., 1.10½.

Oats: Spot, firm; No. 2 white, 60.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 6; barley, 42; corn, 10; oats, 2; rye, 1; flour, 2; bran, 2; chaffe, 3; cereal, 1; cottonseed, 2; cullon, 1; bean meal, 2; linseed, 1; total, 81. Rec. 14.

December barley, Los Angeles, 2.02½@2.10.

Local milling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

Wheat	2.25
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.15
Milo	1.65
Feed barley, sacked	1.60

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	19.00@20.00
No. 2 alfalfa	16.00@18.00
No. 1 oat hay	15.00@16.00
No. 1 barley	16.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs
California	2,254	420	573
Utah	200	13	130
Arizona	716	234	---
Wyoming	100	1	---
Montana	35	1	---
Nevada	150	---	---
Colorado	344	---	284
Idaho	90	---	1,043
Nebraska	---	---	744
Texas	---	---	213
Missouri	---	---	113
Total for week	4,119	1,295	2,562

CATTLE—Supplies during the previous week liberal, with a little better than half of the run coming from California. The majority of the balance came from Arizona, with offerings from the Intermountain States increasing in numbers, while several loads arrived from Nevada. A good assortment of the different grades and classes was included in the supply, with the stock and steers being about evenly divided as to numbers. Steers the fore part of the week sold on a strong to 25c higher basis; however, with liberal offerings toward the close, prices sagged about 25c, the interveaning grades suffering most in the decline, while good weighty steers were quotable around steady. The stock advanced 10@25c the fore part of the week, but were a little easier at the close. All offerings closed steady to 15c higher. Bulls were in comparatively light supply and closed firm.

A car of good 1142-pound Wyoming steers topped for the week at 10.25, while a small lot of weightier kinds sold for 10.50. The bulk of fairly well finished steers, mostly top medium and low good kinds, weighing under 1150 pounds, including Nevadas, Californias, Wyomings and Utahs cashed for 9.60@10.00. A load of 961-pound Imperial steers cashed for 9.35, while the general run of medium grade bullocks went over from 8.75@9.35, including a ten-car string of 944-pound Colorados at 9.10, these kinds showing the full decline for last week. Common steers were in fair supply from 7.65@8.40, mostly Mexicans from the Imperial Valley and Arizona.

Half a load of good 968-pound Utah heifers and half a load of 618-pound Arizonans cashed for 8.50, last week's high in this division. Other good heifers turned from 8.00@8.35, the 8.00 mark taking four loads of 900 to 824-pound Californias. A four-car string of good 904-pound Nevada cows topped Friday at 7.90, while a six-car string of 1016-pound weights from the same section brought 7.85 last Monday. Several loads of good Utah and Wyoming cows cleared for 7.75, with the price spread of 7.25@8.10 taking in the bulk of last week's supply of good cows and heifers. Common and medium kinds were numerous from 6.75@7.50, including Arizona cows in load lots from 5.90@6.50, while most of the Californias and northerns sold above the 6.50 figure. Most of the dairy type cows went over from 5.50@7.50, with a few individuals higher. Quiters cleared from 4.00@5.00, with low cutters largely 2.50@3.50. Most of the bull supply, medium to good kinds, went over from 5.50@6.25, with common bulls down to 5.00 and below.

CALVES—Rather broad demand existed in this division and the moderate supply was cleaned up in good season, closing prices being generally 25@50c higher than a week ago. Small lots of good and choice milk vealers turned from 11.50 @12.50, with odd head higher, while the bulk of Arizona calves, averaging from 250 to 350 pounds, sold from 11.00@11.50. Plainer kinds sold down to 10.00 in load lots, while common and medium calves, including heavies, cashed from 6.50@9.50.

HOGS—Demand narrowed somewhat toward the close and a slow and draggy trade was experienced the last two days, with closing values being fully 25 cents lower than a week ago, with a weak undertone prevailing. The week's top the fore part of last week was 14.80, this price taking in the bulk of 150 to 190-pound butchers. The practical top at the close was 13.75, while mixed offerings, including light lights and pigs, were numerous down to 13.00. A few medium weight local-fed trucked-in butchers, averaging up to 225 pounds, sold down to 12.90. Packing sows declined in line with butchers, the price spread of 9.40@10.00 taking the general run at the close, while smooth lighter weight packing sows sold from 10.50@11.00 the fore part of last week.

SHEEP—None. Medium to choice lambs were quoted from 11.50@13.50, with medium to choice ewes being quoted from 5.50@7.00. A firm undertone prevailed in both the ewe and lamb markets during last week.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Hogs, 2000; scattered sales strong to 15c higher; not enough on sale to test values; no choice 210 to 225-pound weights offered; few sales 150 to 190 pounds, 11.00@ 11.50; best sale, 11.50; few loads 200 to 260-pound butchers, 10.65@11.20; packing sows, mostly 9.35@9.85; shippers, 8.90; estimated holdovers, 3000.

Cattle, 1000; compared week ago; good to choice fed steers and long yearlings steady to 25c lower; receipts, bulk of 54,000 head, about 2000 under a week earlier; best heavy fed steers, 16.10; long yearlings, 15.85; mixed yearlings, 15.00; yearlings heifers, 14.50; weighty western grass steers, 12.60; heavy western heifers up to 11.50; range cows, 9.50; grain fed steers, 13.00 @16.25; bulk western grassers, 9.50@11.25; stockers and feeders, 7.75@9.25; vealers to 17.50.

Sheep, 2000; practically none on sale today; fat native lambs, closing 50@75c higher; westerns 25@50c higher. Feeding lambs, weak to 25c lower; week's top prices, fat range lambs, 14.35; natives, 14.25; aged wethers, 7.85; fat ewes, 6.35; range feeding lambs, 14.00; bulk prices, fat range ewes, 12.85@14.35; natives, 12.35@13.75; culls, grassers, 9.15@9.50; bulk, 8.00@9.00; top cows, 9.10; bulk, 6.75@7.50; bulls, largely 25c lower; calves and vealers strong to 50c higher; top veals, 13.00; good to choice heavy calves, 8.50@9.50; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; top, 10.00; bulk, 8.00@9.50; stock cows and heifers strong; heifers, 8.00; cows up to 6.10; stock calves 25c higher; top, 10.10.

Hogs, none; offerings mostly holdover drive-ins, steady; 181 to 242 pounds, 11.75; few 133 pounds to feeders, 10.75; heavy sows, 9.75.

Sheep, 3500; 14 loads, including one car of ewes on sale; all classes steady; two loads 75-pound fat Nevada lambs, 13.50; five cars 75-pound Idaho feeders, 13.00; for the week, fat lambs 50@65c higher; top, 13.85; bulk, 13.75@ 13.00; sheep steady; feeders strong to 15c higher; bulk fat ewes, 5.00@5.50; top feeder lambs, 13.50; bulk, 12.75@13.35; one-year feeder ewes, 8.10@ 8.50; yearlings and two-year-old ewes, 10.00@ 10.50; feeder ewes, 4.00@4.75.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Sept. 24.—Hogs, 8000; slow; early top, 11.15 on 205-pound weights; 190 to 240 pounds, 10.95@11.15; packing sows, 9.00 @9.50.

Cattle, 100; for week, top choice yearlings, 14.75; top grass steers, 10.75; bulk cows, 6.00@ 8.00; cutters, 4.50@5.50; medium bulls, 5.75@ 6.90; closing veal top, 14.00; stockers and feeders, 8.25@10.25.

Sheep, 3000; steady; 83-pound fed clipped lambs, 12.90; fat natives, 12.00; ewes, 6.35; compared with week ago, all killing classes 25@50c higher; feeding lambs firm.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 24.—Cattle, 3000. For week, best weighty steers, 1.50; best rangers, 11.00; bulk range steers, 9.00@10.50; natives, 8.50@9.50; bulk all cows, 5.50@7.50; heifers, mostly 6.50@8.50; cutters, 4.25@5.00; bulls, 6.00@6.50; best finishing steers, 11.00; bulk, 8.50@9.50; bulk stock cows and heifers, 6.00@7.00; calves, 200; vealers around 1.00 lower for week.

Hogs, 100; about steady; butcher and bacon hogs, 10.00@11.00; packing sows, 9.25@9.75; pigs mostly 10.00.

Sheep, 500; for week, slaughter lambs 25@50c higher; ewes steady to 25c higher; bulk fat lambs for week, 13.00@13.50; ewes, 4.50@4.90; culls, 2.00@3.50.

PORTLAND, Sept. 24.—Receipts for week, approximate, cattle 3610, calves 395, hogs 3180, sheep 2490.

Cattle, compared week ago, beef steers and fat she stock, weak to 25c lower; medium feshed kinds off most; best range steers, 9.25; heifers up to 8.00; practical top fat cows, 7.25; bulk prices, slaughter steers, 8.00@9.00; heifers, 6.75 @7.75; butcher cows, 5.25@7.00; all cutters, 2.50 @3.00; bulls, 5.25@6.25; vealers, 10.50@13.00. few 13.50; stockers and feeders, 7.00@7.50.

Hogs, market closed fairly active, about steady with week ago; late top, 12.00; bulk choice light weights to killers, 11.75@12.00; medium weight and heavy butchers, mostly 11.50 down; best feeding pigs, 12.00; bulk sows, 8.00@9.00.

Sheep, compared week ago, all classes steady to strong; receipts continue small and of plain quality; best fat lambs, 11.00; strictly choice kinds quotable to 11.50; best yearling wethers, 8.50; ewes mostly 4.00@4.90.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Stocks, strong; six public utilities at new highs. Bonds, firm; individual liens improve. Foreign exchanges, steady; German marks at new 1927 high. Cotton, easy; better weather. Sugar and coffee unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Wheat higher; unfavorable weather Canada. Corn, steady; fears cold wave. Cattle steady. Hogs, firm.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
3	Abitibi Power & Paper	300	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¾	109
	Abraham & Straus	100	93½	92½	92½	+ ½	91
	Advance Rumely	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10½
	Ahumada Lead	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
8b	Air Reduction	300	161	161	161	+ 1½	161½
	Ajax Rubber	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....	8¾
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	3,100	181	180½	181	+ ½	181
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	200	113¾	112½	113½	+2¼	100
2	Amerada Corporation	200	51	50¾	50¾	+1	114
2	American Bank Note	800	75¾	74	75¾	+2¾	74
	American Bank Note pfd (a.l.)	30	94	94	94	.....	94
1.60a	American Beach Magnesite	300	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛	23½
	American Brake Shoe Foundry	300	41½	41½	41½	+ ½	41½
	American Brown Boveri pfd (a.l.)	50	49½	49½	49½	+ ½	49½
2	American Can	3,400	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛	83
4	American Car & Foundry	200	101½	101	101½	+ ¾	101
3	American Chicle	800	63	64¾	64¾	.....	64½
.80	American Drug Syndicate	300	14	13¾	14	.....	13¾
2.40	American & Foreign Power	9,300	29¾	28½	29¾	+ ¾	29¾
	American Home Products	100	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛	51
10b	American Ice	200	28	25¾	28	.....	27½
2	American International Corporation	300	52½	52½	52½	.....	52½
	American-La France Fire Engine	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7½
	American Linseed	200	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼	26¾
6	American Locomotive	700	107	105¾	106¾	+ ½	106¾
2	American Machinery & Foundry	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ¾	110
3	American Piano	200	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼	35½
1a	American Power & Light	2,800	66¾	65¾	66¼	— ⅛	66¼
	American Radiator	300	141½	140½	141½	+1½	141½
2a	American Safety Razor	800	50½	50	50	.....	50
6	American Smelting & Refining	7,000	177¾	176½	176½	+ ¾	176¾
12	American Snuff	200	133	133	133	+3	135
4	American Steel Foundry	100	53	53	53	+ ½	53
3	American Sugar Refining	100	82	82	82	.....	82
7	American Sugar pfd	400	115	115	115	.....	115
	American Tobacco	300	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80½
8	American Tobacco pfd	100	175¾	174½	175¾	+1	175½
8	American Tobacco "B"	200	149¾	149¼	149¾	.....	149½
.60	American Type Founders	100	130	130	130	+ ½	127
	American Water Works serv.	4,200	65¾	63½	65¾	+1¾	65¾
7	American Woolen	100	51	51	51	+ ¼	51
7	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	200	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	33½
7	Anaconda Copper	400	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¾	48¾
	Archer-Daniels-Midland pfd (a.l.)	10	100	100	100	.....	102
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	300	85½	85½	85½	+ ½	85½
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	1,000	10½	10¼	10½	— ⅛	10½
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	200	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛	69¾
	Arnold Constable Corporation	100	35	35	35	+1	35½
3	Auburn Corporation	1,000	48½	48½	48½	.....	45
1.50	Art Metal Construction	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛	25½
2.30	Associated Dry Goods	200	37½	37¼	37½	+ ¼	37½
9.25b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1,400	192½	191¾	192¾	+1½	192
4	Atlantic Refining	700	119½	119½	119½	+ ½	119¼
7	Baldwin Locomotive	400	240	240	240	—1	240½
6	Baltimore & Ohio	500	121¾	121	121¾	+ ¾	121½
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	88	88	88	.....	88
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	1,300	33¼	33	33	.....	79¾
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	100	33	33	33	.....	33
2	Belding Hemingway	700	39½	39½	39½	.....	39½
	Bell & Co.	300	170	170	170	.....	170
	Bethlehem Steel	1,600	53½	52½	53	— ⅛	53
7	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	300	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ¾	118½
	Blumenthal (S.) & Co. pfd (a.l.)	10	89	89	89	+ ½	105½
	Booth Fisheries	200	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
	Briggs Manufacturing Company	1,200	30½	29½	29½	+ ⅛	30½
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛	34¾
3	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ¼	84¾
3	Brooklyn Union Gas	300	147	146½	147	+ ½	147
2	Brown Shoe	200	141½	141½	141½	—1¼	141½
3	Brunswick Balke Coll.	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼	42¾
3	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	100	33¾	33½	33½	+ ¼	33½
	Buffalo & Susquehanna pfd (a.l.)	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	9½
10	Burns Bros. "A"	50	188¾	188	188	+ ¾	190½
7	Bush Terminal	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛	39½
7	Bush Terminal Buildings 7% pfd (a.l.)	20	113½	113½	113½	+ ½	113½
3a	Butterick Company	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛	61¾
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	1,100	81	80	80	+ ⅛	81¼
	By-Products Coke	100	70	70	70	.....	70½
4	California Packing	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛	65½
1	California Petroleum	1,600	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛	21½
	Calumet & Arizona Mining	200	61	60¾	61	+ ¼	61
2	Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper	2,500	85¾	85¼	85¾	+ ¾	85¾
3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	400	17	16¾	17	.....	17
10	Canadian Pacific	300	144½	144½	144½	+ ¼	144½
	Canada Pacific Rys.	600	145¾	145	145¾	+ ¾	145¾
2	Central Alloy Steel	200	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛	27
	Central Leather	100	27	27	27	— ⅛	27
	Central Leather pfd	100	109½	109½	109½	+ ½	109½
35	Cerro de Pasco Copper	300	65½	65	65	+ ⅛	65
4	Certain-teed Products	100	46	46	46	+ ⅛	46
	Certain-teed 2nd pfd	200	45½	45¼	45½	+ ¼	45½
2.50	Chandler-Cleveland pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
14	Chase National Bank	300	39¾	39½	39½	+ ⅛	39½
3	Chesapeake Corporation	26,000	61	60	60	— ½	60½
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	900	74	73	73	.....	73½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	2,000	107½	105¾	107¾	+ ¾	107
	Chicago Great Western	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛	13½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛	29¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	300	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛	34
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Ctfs.	100	32	32	32	.....	32
4	Chicago & Northwestern	100	84	84	84	.....	84
2	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	200	94¾	94½	94¾	+ ¼	94½
2.40g	Childs Company	300	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾	100¾
2.50	Chile Copper	300	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼	52½
2.50	Chrysler Corporation	200	61	61	61	+3	61
	Christie, Brown & Co.	200	61	61	61	+3	61
	Chrysler Corporation	6,100	120½	120½	119½	+1½	120
	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	200	113	113	113	.....	113
	City Stores "B"	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛	50½
7	Clett Peabody pfd (a.l.)	40	122	122	122	+3½	122
8	Coca Cola	1,200	235	233	235	+ ¼	235¾
4	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,300	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛	22
3	Columbia Gas & Electric	200	82	81	82	+ ¼	82
4	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛	106¾
4	Columbia Carbon	400	89	89	89	— ½	89
2	Commercial Credit	1,600	79	78½	79	+ ¼	79
2	Commercial Credit B "A" pfd (a.l.)	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
2	Commercial Solvents new	300	35¾	35¼	35¾	.....	35¾
10b	Commonwealth Power	2,500	94½	93¾	93¾	— ¾	93¾
2	Conde Nast Pub.	100	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛	40½
	Congoleum-Nairn	10,000	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛	35½
4½b	Congress Cigar	100	23	23	23	+ ¼	23
7	Consolidated Cigar	400	81¾	81	81¾	+ ¾	81¾
3	Consolidated Gas	5,400	119½	118½	118½	+ ¾	118½
3	Consolidated Gas 5% pfd	800	109½	109¼	109½	+ ¼	109½
4	Consolidated Textile	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	4¾
	Continental Baking "A"	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¼	60¾
	Continental Baking "B"	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛	22¾
6	Continental Can	300	72¾	72¼	72¾	.....	72¾
	Continental Insurance	400	267	266	267	+2	266
.20	Continental Motors	100	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛	10½
2b	Corn Products	1,500	98	97¾	98	— ⅛	97¾
3	Crucible Steel	5,400	119½	118½	118½	+ ¾	118½
	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼	39½
	Cuba Company, The	1,600	22	21¾	21¾	.....	21¾
	Cuban-American Sugar	200	33¾	33	33¾	+ ¼	34
	Cudahy Packing	300	83¾	83	83½	+ ½	83¾
		4,700	58	58	58	+ ¼	57¾
7	Davison Chemical	5,200	40½	39¾	39¾	— ¾	39¾
7	Deere & Co. pfd (a.l.)	100	118½	118	118	+ ½	118
7	Delaware & Hudson	600	205	204	205	+1¾	204½
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	100	135	135	135	.....	134
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	200	57	56½	56½	— ⅛	56½
3	Detroit Edison	100	158	158	158	+ ¼	158
2.40	Dixon & Reynolds "A"	100	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛	37½
7	Dome & Reynolds pfd (a.l.)	10	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110
7	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,900	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛	19¾
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	300	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ¼	79
1	Dome Mines	4,200	11½	11	11	— ⅛	11
4	Dunhill International	1,800	37	37	37½	— ⅛	37½
9.50b	Du Pont de Nemours	4,800	330½	322¾	328	+3½	334½
2b	Eastman Kodak	300	171	169½	171	+3	169½
2	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	27	26½	26½	.....	26½
	Elsenlohr Bros.	100	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11½
0.30b	Electric Auto Lite	100	56	56	56	+ ¼	56
	Electric Boat	100	97	96½	97¾	+ ¼	97½
	Electric Power & Light	1,500	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛	17¾
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	12,300	97¾	96¾	97¾	+ ¾	97½
	Electric Refrigerating	100	106	106	106	.....	106¾
	Electric Refrigerating Stk.	5,600	7½	7½	7½	+1-16	7½
8b	Electric Storage Battery	600	72¼	71¾	71¾	+ ¼	71¾
	Emp. Public Service	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛	34
7	Emp. Public Service pfd	100	103½	103½	103½	.....	103¾
7	Equitable Office Building	100	85	85	85	+ ½	85
	Erie Railroad	4,400	51¾	50¾	51¾	+1	51
	Erie 1st pfd	400	60	60	60	— ¼	60½
2.30	Erie Steam Shovel	8,300	34½	33¾	34½	+1½	34
7	Erie Steam Shovel pfd	100	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼	108
	Erie Steam Shovel Ctfs.	500	34	33½	34	+1½	34
4.25b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	71½	71½	71½	+ ¼	70½
1.40d	Federal Light & Traction	900	43	42½	43	— ⅛	42½
5	Federal Light & Traction pfd (a.l.)	10	80	80	80	.....	80½
4	Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	300	149½	149	149	.....	149
	Fisk Rubber	1,100	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛	17½
3	Fleischmann Company	3,100	62	61½	62	+ ¼	62
3	Foundation Company	1,900	30½	30	30½	+ ½	32
4	Fox Film "A"	2,400	67¾	65¾	67¾	+2½	67¾
4.25b	Freeport-Texas	1,200	81	80½	81	+ ¼	80½
3.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	1,000	41	40½	40¾	— ⅛	40½
	Gardner Motor	200	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
4	General American Tank	100	57	57	57	— ⅛	57
	General Asphalt	800	74½	73¾	74	+ ¼	73¾
4	General Cigar	400	68	67¾	68	+ ¼	67¾
1b	General Electric	6,500	132¾	130½	132¾	+ ¾	132½
20	General Electric spl.	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....	11¾
10b	General Motors	11,200	271	266	270½	+8½	270½
7	General Motors 6% pfd Deb	100	106½	106½	106½	+1	106
7	General Motors 7% pfd	400	125	124¾	125	+ ¼	124¾
	General Motors new	78,600	135¾	133¾	135¾	+2¾	135¾
2	General Outdoor Advertising Cls.	300	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ½	51½
3	General Railway Signal	100	142	142	142	+ ½	141
	General Railway Signal 6%	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	
	General Railway Signal pfd 6%	100	¾	¾	¾	.....	
	Gimbel Bros.	600	54	53	53	.....	53
	Gilden Company	300	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛	15¾
	Gold Dust	200	57¼	57	57¼	+ ½	56½
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	2,300	64¾	63½	64¾	— ⅛	64½
7	Goodrich (B. F.) Company pfd	100	100	100	100	— ½	100
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	6,300	64¾	64	64¾	+ ¼	64¾
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	200	77	77	77	+ ½	77
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery pfd	200

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OIL NEWS

EDWARD C. HEGLEY

is drilling over the top of the Chandler-Canfield Midway pool. Hegley is drilling ahead in well No. 1-A in the Seacliff area on a 6000 foot lease. A new string of casing was run in a few days ago and the drill is going ahead at 4,420 feet as the probable producing sand is expected to be encountered at 4,500 feet. This hole has a little more than 1,000 feet yet to drill before the operations will be completed. Besides the operational difficulties from which it has been necessary to free the side of the hole until the bit was lost and one-half inches, Hegley's Robson No. 1-B, in the same area, is down 5300 feet and gas formation, after having located water trouble and shut it out. This well has hole reduced to five and three-fourths inches. Both of these wells went through an oil formation from 4300 to 4500 feet which was not tested, but which, it is believed, might make fair wells. At its present depth 6800 feet, the Hobson No. 1-A is reported to have at least 200 feet of producing sand. The oil in the Seacliff district is going to test about 30 deg. gravity.

Chandler-Canfield has had the customary amount of trouble with these wells, they being wildcat projects in a district hitherto unexplored. The impression of many field men is that an exceptionally good job of prospecting has been done there. The company is in no haste to complete the wells, and they probably will not be ready to drill in for several weeks. The drilling has been done with electrical equipment.

Wildcat Looks Good

The Calnan No. 1 wildcat well, northeast of the old Huntington Beach field, is reported to be looking better and better as E. J. Miley drills ahead in oil sand. The hole is down something like 4500 feet and is said to have cored considerable oil sand down from 4400 feet.

While the sand looks good, it is asserted to look like a producer of rather heavy oil, but it is not believed that any operator would worry over that, because the Los Angeles basin already has a surfeit of light oil.

The well is drilling ahead, while land men for other companies scurry here and there, seeking protection leases in the neighborhood. It would seem, from the depth of this hole, that it might be completed within a couple of weeks.

Little Creek Offset

In the Little Creek district not far from the Poso Creek field in Kern county, the California Petroleum Corporation is rigging up to start an offset to the Shell Company's Glide wildcat, on Sec. 1, 27-27.

Shell is not putting out any information concerning the Little Creek project, but it is reported that Shell's Mon Bluff wildcat, not far from Poso Station, on Sec. 8, 28-28, is down about 3000 feet without particularly good showings.

It is reported that the only persons who are permitted to see cores from these Shell wildcats are the Vedder Brothers, with which the company has drilling agreements.

Outlook at Camarillo

Reports from the Camarillo district, where Standard is drilling a deep test of the wildcat type, are to the effect that the outlook is not particularly good. Hole of the Camarillo No. 1 is now down approximately 5600 feet, the drill being in hard gray sand. It is said that nothing of importance has been picked up since the company, about three weeks ago, made a test at about 5275 feet, and failed to bring out any petroleum.

Permits For Seven More

Permits for seven oil rigs were issued in Huntington Beach yesterday, two of the projects being scheduled for Block 620 and the remainder for Fifteenth and Sixteenth street locations.

James & Price will drill on Lots 1 and 3 in Block 516. They have two wells in this block which are producing from the top sand.

J. E. Hill, who placed a well on production on Sixteenth street a short time ago, will drill on Lots 2 and 4 in Block 212.

The Loftin Oil Company has obtained permits for wells on Lots 11, 13 and 15 in Block 516, and on Lots 5 and 7 in Block 515.

M. P. Pettijohn of Long Beach plans to drill on Lots 2 and 4 in Block 314.

Ben F. Munn, who has a good well in Block 620, will drill a well on Lots 9 and 11, and on Lots 26 and 28 in the same block.

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BUTTER AND EGGS

September 24, 1927
[Closing prices quoted, are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 48.
Price to retailers, 51 to 52.

Eggs

Extras, 41.
Fresh firsts, 39.
Case count, 34.
Mediums, 33½.
Small, 32.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 47; 91 score, 42½.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 41; do. medium, 34½; do. small, 30.
Cheese, California flats, fancy, 24½.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Butter higher, receipts, 9638 tubs; creamery extras, 46; standards, 45½; extra firsts, 43½@44½; firsts, 39@42½; seconds, 36@38.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 4219 cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 19,974.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 12,372; near by and near-by western henmery whites, firsts to average extras, 39@41; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 42@43½.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 183,325.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
25 railroads	119.45	118.86	119.36	+ .32
25 industrials	243.56	241.35	243.06	+1.71
50 stocks	181.50	180.11	181.09	+1.12

BONDS

	Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
20 bonds	$1.09	—.42	+ 4.37

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1927	143.82 Sept.	120.84 Jan.
1926	144.33 Dec.	109.63 Mar.
1925	138.31 Dec.	81.16 Mar.
1924	107.39 Dec.	88.26 Apr.
1923	93.52 Mar.	77.15 Oct.
1922	91.09 Oct.	68.21 Jan.
1921	78.11 May	64.55 Aug.
1920	94.87 Apr.	61.70 Dec.
1919	99.10 Nov.	69.72 Jan.
1917	89.46 Jan.	67.47 Dec.
1918	88.16 Nov.	64.12 Jan.
1915	94.13 Oct.	58.95 Feb.
1914	72.39 Jan.	54.47 Dec.

*—High for year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials.	20 rails.
Saturday	177.85	142.29
Friday	176.43	142.57
Week ago	177.56	146.99
Year ago	144.46	138.52
High, 1927	178.56	146.99
Low, 1927	142.33	125.58

Total stock sales, 2,422,500 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first-grade rails	96.32	96.31
Ten secondary rails	96.18	96.20
Ten public utilities	96.86	96.82
Ten industrials	101.37	101.77
Combined average	98.39	98.57
Combined fourth wpn.	98.14	----
Combined four pm.	98.35	----

Total bond sales, par value, $1,881,000.

TONE OF COTTON SURVEY BULLISH

Memphis View of Conditions Pessimistic

Top Crop Hurt by Pests and Cold Weather

Harvest Expected to End by November 1

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Between weevil, army worm and cold weather, the top cotton crop has been reduced 50 per cent in the past thirty days, reliable reports from all over the belt indicate almost unanimously. Only in few sections will the top crop yield anything like a normal volume and deterioration continues over a large section of the belt, with maturity at a standstill and laborers rapidly picking out the open cotton, while the weather remains suitable for energetic work. Weevil apparently are more active lately in the Carolinas, where serious damage is reported to the young bolls. Elsewhere the weevil, held up by the period of torrid weather, are at present very active. The army worm has not spread much in recent weeks, and is doing damage only in isolated spots.

In the central belt last night temperatures dropped to 34 deg. with light frosts. Upward of a dozen stations in this section reported temperatures lower than 40. Sudden extreme changes in weather will hardly affect the matured bolls, but are playing havoc with the young cotton in the recently flooded sections and retarding the growth of the other bolls in the older cotton where the weevil are not taking them.

Opinion is unanimous in the cotton belt that in the absence of more real hot weather, cotton will be practically picked out by November 1, as a general thing, with prospects of many sections completing the harvest by October 15. The local trade today took the stand that the bureau's report showing 3,505,000 bales ginned to the 16th inst., indicated a very short crop despite the fact that it was 1,000,000 bales ahead of last year's figures. The next period is expected to reveal heavier ginnings, because only a small part of the harvested cotton of the heated spell that broke up a week ago was benefited in the report to the 16th inst. The ginning report for the current period to come probably will be by far the heaviest of the season.

During the unprecedented maturity of cotton from the 1st to the 20th inst. scarcity of labor was feared but the cold weather following very effectively halted opening of bolls so that pickers are about to catch up.

The supply is somewhat shorter this year due to absence of Mexicans who returned to Mexico, and to food conditions, but as far as the harvest is concerned the weather has run ideally for the labor supply.

Cotton men here almost unanimously insist that the current price of cotton up 2 to 3 cents too low for the crop outlook and that manipulation of the futures market with responsibility for the drastic decline that followed the bureau's unfortunate price statement of a week ago. While the tickers have been rather silent on manipulation charges, it is rumored by local spot house branches of prominent New York brokers that Jessie Livermore, the customary buffer, is responsible for chasing the longs out of the market by premeditation and that with such a condition now existing, higher prices are inevitable regardless of a heavy volume of legitimate hedging that will come with the heavy movement of cotton to market. Such hedging presumably has been aiding in offsetting some new buying in the market in recent days.

PERMITS GRANTED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner: Mastercuts Fruit Company, Incorporated, Los Angeles; C. V. Newman, Irma Allen, J. C. Greer, A. M. Cress. Capital, 1000 shares; par value, $10. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Gildenine Autoist, Inc., wearing apparel. Officers, Morris Goldwing, Louise Autoist, Freeman Autoist. Capital, 250 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue all.

Ann Wilmot, Inc., wearing apparel. Officers, Ben H. Ackerman, Mildred Kahr, Anthony Esherenth. Capital, 300 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 250 shares.

George E. Lambert, Inc., fruit packing. Officers, George F. Kaiser, L. B. Myers, Ida Stetson Bonner. Capital, 150 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue all.

Broadway Offices, Inc., real estate. Officers, Charles H. Toberman, Ralph L. Lewis, Ida M. Lewis. Capital, 1000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 762 shares.

Nursery Mutual Water Company No. 1, water. Officers, J. B. Rood, Leonard A. Hardie, Charles H. Jacobs, Hallie G. Lahey, W. V. Wheeler. Capital, 6000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 2250 shares.

J. Charles Owens Company, building materials. Officers, J. Charles Owens, Ruth Owens, Ethel C. Lombard, H. Eng. M. Astels. Capital, 500 preferred, 1500 shares common; no par value. Permitted to issue 500 preferred and 750 common.

Ric Wheels, Inc., auto accessories. Officers, W. W. Chase, Ruth M. Fowler, Ethel M. Whittaker, Frank Thomas. Capital, 1000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 700 shares.

South Pasadena Land and Water Company. Officers, C. H. Perkins, C. C. Matsgeld, W. F. Ricketts, J. E. Rose, F. L. Orange, H. J. McNally, J. H. Bonsham, J. O. Thomas, L. B. Pemberton. Capital, 6000 shares; par value, $25. Permitted to issue 2500 shares.

Samuel Fishkin, Inc., real estate. Officers, Samuel Fishkin, Rose Minick, Jacob Fishkin. Capital, 2500 shares; par value, $10. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

General Fisheries Corporation, sardinds. Officers, G. C. Van Camp, A. J. Mussina, Paul Gregory, C. M. Boaz, M. W. Eley, Elroy Gregory. Capital, 1000 preferred and 1500 common shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 1000 preferred, 1500 common.

West Coast Steam Corporation, manufacturing. Officers, W. R. Cornell, Bert Hollis, Dr. T. L. Harris, W. E. Harris, E. J. Bozeman, P. J. Molthen. Capital, 1000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Higher prices were recorded in the crude grade rubber market here today due to further covering of short accounts. New York spot was actively traded in at advancing prices and closed at 24 cents, a net gain of ½ cents from the previous close. London cables were strong with spot quoted 16¾d, up ¾d from Friday's final sale. In England it was predicted the price of rubber will increase from 16¾d to 21d a pound by January 1, but manufacturers here expect an advance to take effect as early as May, 1928. The most serious problem England must overcome is hoarding. Chinese have 30m. smuggling rubber from their Malaya plantations to the Dutch who in turn export the product.

	Oct.	Dec.
	Spot.	Sept. Nov. Jan.
Ribbed smoked sheets	24	24½ .25½
First latex crepe	24½	24¾ .25
Amber No. 3	21½	21½ ....
Clean thin brown crepe	21½	21½ ....
Pure upriver fine	24½	....

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the bond department, Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association.)

	Bid	Asked	Yr. Ago.
First 3½s	101.12	101.16	100-11
First 4¼s	103	103.12	101-25
Second 4¼s	100.18	100.18	100-16
Third 4¼s	101.30	101.31	101-3
Fourth 4¼s	104.24	104	102-3
Treasury 4½s	114.4	114.4	107-19
Treasury 4s	104.1	104.1	105-29
Treasury 3½s	100.1	100.4	101-16
Treasury 3½s	101-15	101-15	101-16

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TM—1927	3¼%	Sept. 15, 1927	100-12	100-14
TS —1927	3¾%	Sept. 15, 1927	99-31	100
TA —1927	4¼%	Dec. 15, 1927	100-2	100-4
TM —1928	3¼%	Mar. 15, 1928	99-31	100-1
A —1928	3¼%	Mar. 15, 1928	99-31	100-1

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Sales yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

BANK STOCKS

1927 Low.	1927 High.	Div. Per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.	Closing Asked.
171	229	5.24	Bank of Italy	1,800	228	225	226	+ ½	225½	
415	535	12.00	First National	....	530	....	....	— 5	525	
372½	430	16.00	Merchants' National	6	430	425	430	....	425	
150	155	....	National City Bk., L. A.	20	155	....	....	....	155	
85½	112	....	L. A. First Natl. Bk.	1,350	104½	104	104½	— ¼	104½	
			INDUSTRIALS							
78	84½	6.00	Globe Gr. & M. com.	....	77½	79½	79	79	.....	75
24	24½	....	Hal Roach pfd.	....	24	....	....	.....	.....	....
			PUBLIC UTILITIES							
98½	104	6.00	L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	41	103½	103½	103½	.....	.....	103½
43½	47½	2.00	Pacific G.&E. com.	50	43½	....	....	.....	.....	43½
106	111	7.00	S. J., L.&P. pr. pfd.	42	106½	....	....	.....	.....	107½
39½	43	2.00	So. Cal. Edison orig. pfd.	50	42½	....	....	.....	.....	42½
24½	25½	2.00	So. Cal. Edison pfd.	387	25½	....	....	.....	.....	25½
34½	39½	2.00	Do. 6s pfd.	1,000	39½	....	....	.....	.....	39½
31½	41	2.00	Do. com.	1,133	41½	40½	41	.....	.....	41
104½	108	7.00	So. Sts. Gas Co. 7s pfd.	....	108	....	....	.....	.....	107½
			MISCELLANEOUS							
89½	120	2.24	Bancitaly Corp., 2-d.	1,961	105	104	104½	.....	.....	104½
250	300	.30	L. A. Investment	1,878	275	270	275	.....	.....	278
110	115	....	Pacific National Co.	100	112	110½	112	.....	.....	112
			OIL STOCKS							
21	25	1.80	California Pet. com.	100	31½	....	....	.....	.....	31½
150	177½	.40	Holly Dev. Co.	1,050	135	....	....	.....	.....	132½
14	20½	1.60	Richfield Oil com.	40	18½	....	....	.....	.....	18½
11	22½	....	Rio Grande Oil com.	40	15	....	....	.....	.....	15
21	27½	1.40	Shell Union com.	50	28½	....	....	.....	.....	....
25½	31¾	1.40	Shell Union pfd.	20	31½	32½	....	.....	.....	33½
36½	61	2.50	Standard Oil of Calif.	125	42¾	40¾	40¾	.....	.....	40¾
36½	61	2.50	Union Oil of Cal.	600	61	....	....	.....	.....	40¾
30½	34	2.00	Union Oil Associates.	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	....
			MINING STOCKS							
3	24	....	*New Gibraltar	2,500	4	....	....	.....	.....	4
35	57	....	*United Eastern	1,000	42	....	....	.....	.....	41
			UNLISTED							
30½	39½	1.40	Caterpillar Tractor Corp.	100	39½	....	....	+ ½	39½	
16½	19½	1.20	Tidewater Associated com.	100	18½	....	....	.....	18½	
165	182½	6.00	United Dr. & Tool com.	415	179	177	177	— 3½	177	

*—Prices in cents.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Bank of Italy opened 4 points above its previous close at 229, hit a new high at 229½, reacted to 225½, and closed at 226, a net gain of 1 point, on sales of 5227 shares, an exceptionally heavy turnover, on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange Saturday. Bancitaly Corporation opened at 104, advanced to 104½ and receded to 103½, closing at 104½, off ½, with 3100 shares, transacted.

Pacific Gas established a new high level at 45, up ¾. Pacific Lighting soared 1¾ dollars to 107¾. Pacific Telephone declined ¾ to 147¾. Caterpillar Tractor climbed to a new high at 39¾, closing strong at 39½, a gain of ¾, on active dealings.

Among the oils, Standard of California moved up to 53¾, a rise of ¾.

Total sales: Bonds, $1,000; stocks, 34,677 shares of $3,685,515 market value.

STOCKS

Sales—	Bid	Asked
Alameda Sugar	1.00	....
Alaska Packers' Assn.	....	170.00
5 Anglo-Calif. Trust Co.	380.00	370.00
10 Ark.-Lou. P. Sal. Sk.	250.00	....
5 Atlas Imp. Diesel	200.00	194.25
200 Bank of Cal., N. A.	280.00	280.00
6227 Bank of Italy	225.25	226.00
.... Byron Jackson	90.00	....
.... California Packing	87.50	....
.... Calumet & Hecla	27.50	....
.... Cal. Cotton Mills com.	27.00	....
.... Cal.-Oregon Pwr. pfd.	105.00	....
275 California Pet. com.	18.50	18.75
200 California Pet. com.	18.75	19.00
2575 Caterpillar Trac. com.	39.25	39.50
.... Calif. Nat'l., Oakland	265.00	265.00
.... Coast S.S.C. 1st pfd.	97.00	97.00
40 E. J. Bartell pfd.	100.00	....
10 Do. "A" pfd.	100.50	110.00
1000 Empire Corp.	31.50	32.00
.... Fageol Motors com.	7.50	....
.... Fageol Motors pfd.	4.62½	7.00
25 Federal Brewing	17.50	18.00
15 Fremont Yeast Corp.	17.50	18.00
.... G. P. Pwr. pfd.	102.50	103.00
15 Hale Bros. Stores	21.75	22.00
.... Hale Bros. Stores pfd.	91.00	92.00
10 Hawaiian Pineapple	31.00	32.00
.... Hawaiian Sugar	43.00	44.00
.... Honolulu Oil	4.00	4.25
.... Honokaa Sugar	32.00	34.00
.... Hutchinson Sugar	7.00	4.25
.... Honolulu Cons. Oil	3.62½	....
.... Hunt Bros. "A" com.	23.00	24.00
.... Hunt Bros. "A" pfd.	90.00	94.00
.... Hutch. Sugar Plant.	24.00	27.00
30 Int. Pet. Co., Ltd.	28.25	27.00
.... Lincoln Motor Co.	13.25	13.50
.... Lincoln Motor Co. pfd.	102.00	....
.... L. A. G.&E. pfd.	103.25	....
.... Nat. Co. of Cal. com.	2.00	2.25
.... Nat. Co. of Cal. pfd.	2.00	2.25
.... Nat. Am. Inv. pfd.	85.00	87.00
.... Nat. Am. Inv. com.	64.00	65.00
100 North American Oil	17.00	....
.... Oahu Sugar	37.00	37.50
.... Oahu Sugar pfd.	93.00	95.00
.... Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	98.12½	98.25
.... Pac. G.&E. com.	47.00	47.25
200 Pacific Lighting pfd.	107.00	107.25
20 P. L. Corp. 6s pfd.	101.50	102.00
85 Pac. Tel. com.	147.00	147.50
125 Pan-Pac. Int., com.	71.50	71.87½
.... Pig'n Whistle com.	18.00	18.50
.... Pig'n Whistle pfd.	96.00	....
.... Pig'n Whistle "A"	23.00	23.50
200 Richfield Oil	18.75	19.00
.... R. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	100.50	....
.... Sa. Ca. Edison pfd.	98.00	....
.... Do. "A" 7s pfd.	104.00	107.00
25 Schlesinger B. F. pfd.	92.50	....
.... Do. com.	92.00	92.50
.... Shell Union Oil com.	28.00	28.12½
.... Shell Union Oil com.	28.87½	28.87½
.... Shor. A Clay pr. pfd.	94.00	....
.... Sierra Pac. Elec. pfd.	97.00	97.50
.... Southern Pacific	100.00	101.00
.... Sperry Flour Co. pfd.	97.00	....
.... Spreckels	90.00	90.75
.... Spring Valley Water	101.00	101.50
500 Standard Oil of Cal.	53.75	54.00
.... Sterling Oil & Gas	....	4.50
.... Tropics La. & Litho.	20.00	21.00
100 Union Oil Associates	41.00	41.25
100 Union Oil of Cal.	41.87½	4.00
.... Union Sugar pfd.	98.75	....
70 Do. com.	53.00	54.50
100 Un. Gas & Trust	170.50	....
125 Waialua Agric. Co.	102.00	....
.... Verga & A.U. Tr.	221.00	....
.... W. Amer. Fin. pfd.	98.50	4.50
.... West Coast Oil pfd.	....	200.00
.... Western Power pfd.	....	96.00
.... Yellow & Checker Cab	8.25	8.75
.... Zellerbach 1st pfd.	101.00	102.00
200 Zellerbach Corp.	33.00	33.75

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange.)

No. 1—Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.14
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ lbs. and over	.13
No. 1—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.18
No. 2—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.17
No. 1—Fryers, 1 lb. 1½	.26
No. 2—Fryers, 1 lb. 1½	.23
No. 1—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.25
No. 2—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.23
No. 1—Broilers, colored, 1½ to 2 lbs.	.27
No. 2—Broilers, colored, 1½ to 2 lbs.	.25
No. 1—Broilers, Leghorns, 1½ lbs. and up	.25
No. 2—Broilers, Leghorns, 1½ lbs. and up	.23
No. 1—Broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, other	.28
No. 2—Broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, other	.26
No. 1—Old Roosters, 4 lbs. and up	.18
No. 2—Old Roosters, 4 lbs. and up	.16
No. 1—Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.30
No. 2—Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.28
No. 1—Young Tom turkeys, crooked, 12 lbs. and up	.28
No. 2—Young Tom turkeys, crooked, 12 lbs. and up	.26
No. 1—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.30
No. 2—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.28
No. 1—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.35
No. 2—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.33
No. 1—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.30
No. 2—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.28
No. 1—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.30
No. 2—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.28
No. 1—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 2—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.33
No. 1—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.35
No. 2—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.33
No. 1—Ducks, 4 lbs. and up	.22
No. 2—Ducks, 4 lbs. and up	.20
No. 1—Old ducks, per lb.	.20
No. 2—Old ducks, per lb.	.18
No. 1—Geese, per lb.	.20
No. 2—Geese, per lb.	.18
No. 1—Rabbits, domestic, 2½ lbs. and up	.25
No. 2—Rabbits, domestic, 2½ lbs. and up	.23
No. 1—Rabbits, domestic, 4½ to 6 lbs.	.30
No. 2—Rabbits, domestic, over 6 lbs.	.28

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 210 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Advertising	10	20
Alpaugh	10	20
Ariz. Com.	6%	6¾
Ariz. Globe Mines	33	40
Cal. & Ariz.	80½	82
Cal. Rests.	16½	17
Cal. Rests. pfd.	100	104
Davis Daly	—	1
East Butte	1¾	2
Hecla Mining	82½	83
Franklin	40	50
Hancock	30	40
Isle Royal	12½	13
Inland Crude	63½	64
Do. pfd.	102½	....
Indiana	10	50
Keweenaw	1¾	2¼
Lake Copper	20	21
Mont. Cons.	12	13
Mayf. U. C.	45	50
Miami	45¾	45¾
Nevada Hills	1	1¼
N. Butte	2	2½
N. Cornelia	21¾	22¾
N. Lake	1	1½
Nipissing	4¾	5
Old Colony	1	2
Old Dominion	17½	18½
Osceola	30	31
Quincy	70	71
Shannon	10	11
South Lake	—	1
Superior	1	1½
Superior & Pitts.	1½	2
Trinity	10	11
Utah Apex	4¾	5
Utah Metals	1	1½
Victoria	1¾	2
Wolverine	70	73
Winona	1	1½
Wyandot	8	9
Mass. Gas. (1925)	15½	16
Mass. Gas.	15½	16
Miss. River Power	80	85
Mass. Utilities	48	49¾
Mass. Util. Assoc.	10	11
New England Tel.	97	98
Pacific Gas & Elec.	44½	45
Pacific Lighting	107¾	108
Pacific Power & Light	97	98
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	147¾	148
Penn-Ohio Edison	40	41
Penn-Ohio Edison pfd.	104	105
Penn. Water & Power	84	85
Public Service of N. J.	57½	58
So. Calif. Edison	39	39½
So. Calif. Edison pfd.	98	98½
So. Calif. Gas pfd.	104	104½
So. Calif. Gas com.	58½	59
Southern Pacific	101¾	102
Standard Oil of Cal.	53¾	54
Standard Oil of N. J.	41	41½
Standard Oil of N. Y.	26¾	26¾
Standard Oil of Ohio pfd.	104	105
Union Pacific	147½	148
Union Pacific pfd.	84	85
U. S. Smelting	43½	44
U. S. Smelting pfd.	49	50
Utah Copper	70½	71
Western Union	70	71
Yellow Cab A	18

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Vermont and Slauson Avenues — Telephone ANgelus 6771 — *Take "U" Cars Marked Florence Ave.*

Ninth Street and Boyle Avenue — Telephone YOrk 1151 — *Take "R" Cars on Seventh St., Transfer at Boyle.*

STORE HOURS: Daily 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Free Parking Spaces For Hundreds of Cars

Bed Pillows
69¢

Of prime curled hen feathers; dry picked western stock, thoroughly renovated and dusted. Covered with a fancy art ticking. The price is low! Size 17x24 inches, each 69c.

Bed Pillows

One-half prime curled turkey feathers and one-half prime curled hen feathers is the combination offered in this floral ticking covered pillow. Size 17x24 inches. Each..... 95c

Other Pillows and Sizes at Low Prices

At Sears' Two Stores

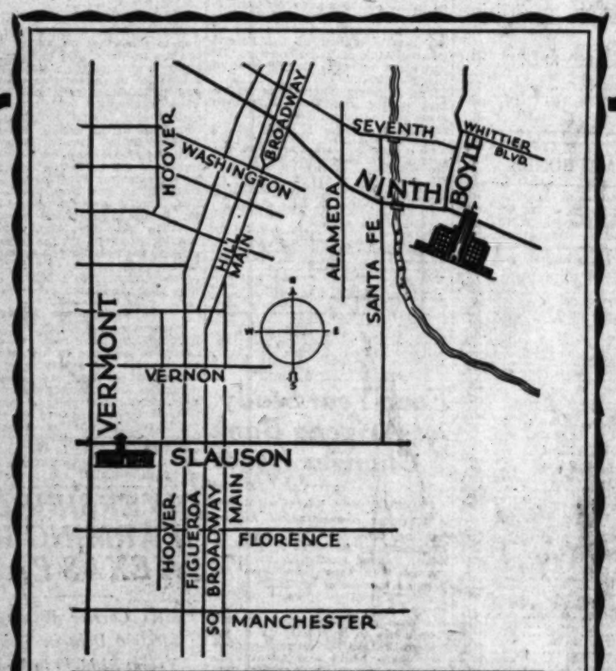
Chenille Rugs
Size 24x36 inches

$1.85

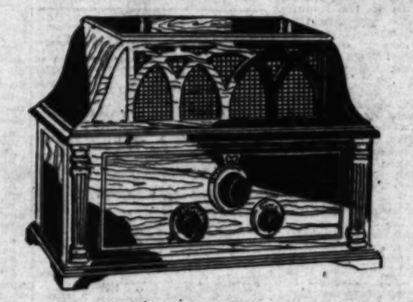
Reversible bath rugs in many attractive colorings. Have a soft and velvety surface, and are firmly woven to assure you long and satisfactory service. Keep their neat appearance even after repeated washings. Size 24x36 inches at $1.85.

Size 27x54 Inches $2.95 In the same quality.

At Sears' Two Stores



Showing the Roads of Easy Access to Sears' Two Retail Department Stores in Los Angeles

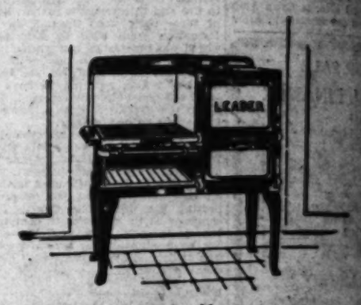


6-Tube "Silvertone" Radio Receivers
$56.95

Table type radios with built-in reproducer. Cabinet is made of genuine walnut and finished in a dark shade of walnut. Enclosed is our 6-tube Silvertone with the one-dial control that makes radio receiving a simple matter. Priced without accessories at this low price of $56.95.

Also Sold on Easy Payments

At Sears' Two Stores



Reliable "Leader" Gas Stoves
$36.25

They are delivered and connected for this low price. The "Leader" stoves are attractive in appearance, having white porcelain enameled splashers and door panels. With 18-inch oven and broiler in right or left hand styles. The full size and one giant heat diffusing burners are found on the cooking top.

We Deliver and Connect Them for $36.25

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Full-Fashioned

Stockings
$1.42

Knit of fine silk; chiffon weight clear to the top, service weight over the knees. Reinforced at all points of wear with mercerized cotton. And they have the ravel stop. Are shown in the new Fall colors, gunmetal and black. Sizes 8 to 10.

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Patent Leather

Footwear
$2.89

For fashionable women and misses. A smart one-strap that features the popular black and white gingham leather trimming on strap, vamp and quarter. Made of the Parisian last with military heel. In sizes 2½ to 8 at $2.89.

At Sears' Two Stores

$3.95

Women's Smart Fall Hats

You will also call them smart when you see them. There are felts, satin and velvet combinations, and felt and velvet combinations. Chic headgear with new drapes, cutout designs, and rhinestone trimmings. Colorfully displayed in

Gretna Green
Napoleon Blue
Monkey Skin
Gull Pink
Flaming Maple
French Beige
Pirate Red
Popular Black

At Sears' Two Stores

MEN'S WEAR

Slipover Sweaters

$4.98

Colorful sweaters made of wool and silk, or all-wool. Are shown in the popular V-neck style. Patterns and color combinations are many, and they are the kind that men like. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Silk Ties

These four-in-hand ties are offered at a very low Sears' price. You can select from an attractive array of patterns and colorings 39c

Men's Felts

"Crusher" style that is shown in Oyster, steel gray and tan. Have the correct snap brim. Sizes 6¾ to 7½ at this Sears' price of.. **$3.98**

Men's Shirts

Our famous "Hercules" work shirts of heavyweight chambray in the closed front style. All principal seams triple stitched. Blue and gray in sizes 14½ to 17 ..... 93c

At Sears' Two Stores

BOYS' WEAR

Corduroy Trousers

$2.79

"Boss of the Road" make longies that the boy will like to wear to school. They are shown in medium, dark and light brown. In sizes 3 to 12 years. Mothers, the price is unusually low.

Boys' Shirts

Collar attached style shirts of a quality broadcloth. Choice of tans with orange stripe, greys with blue stripe. In sizes 12 to 14 ..... **$1.49**

Boys' Coats

They are of a rainproof material. This is the coat that he will want for the rainy season. Tan and gray in sizes 6 to 17 years ... **$3.65**

Boys' Overcoats

Made of an all-wool fabric in an attractive herringbone weave. Three-button double-breasted style with muff pockets, and convertible collar. Sizes 3 to 9 years **$8.75**

At Sears' Two Stores

An Attractive Offering That Features

The New in Fall Dresses

$25

Pleated collars, cuffs and tiers—godets and flares—tie back sashes—long sleeves; style touches that are new for Fall, they are all found in this smart grouping of women's and misses' dresses.

Copperleaf — *Mahogany*
Sinbad — *Gazelle*
Green — *Navy*
Black — *Oak*

The above mentioned shades, the ones that are correct for Fall wear are offered in this $25 grouping. Some of the models have a contrastingly colored flower at the shoulder. The materials used are flat crepes, crepe back satins and frost crepes. Nothing has been forgotten in the fashioning of the frocks, see them and we are sure you will be pleased! Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's and Misses'

Fall Coats
Offered at a Sears' Moderate Price

$59.50

Correctly styled coats of all-wool venise, velour or suede. There are straightline and flared models that use buttons, stitching and embroidery for additional touches of beauty.

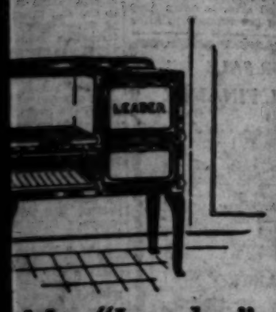
Smartly Trimmed With Fox Fur

Shown in the New Shades for Fall

Notice the four models illustrated at the right; they are smart examples of the many that make up this attractive grouping. Every one is fully lined with silk. There are sizes 34 to 44 at this good saving!

At Sears' Two Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



THE NEW
RES AND HOMES

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

FOUR HUNDRED DRESSES AS SMART AS THESE SKETCHED IN MONDAY'S BIG EVENT!

MONDAY'S event is not a sale, not primarily a price event. There are dresses for less than $59.75. They are not, however, dresses of this sort. Copies of higher priced model dresses. Silhouettes accepted of the fashionables. In the smartest fabrics of fall.

THIS event of Monday is not one of haphazard staging. Long in the planning. Involving definite trips to fashion resources. The outcome of a desire to present, at the very beginning of the season, the dresses really smart women will wear at a price 'way less than usual for dresses of this type.

IMPORTANT FALL FASHIONS IN A SPECIAL PURCHASE

400 Dresses at $59.75

begins Monday $59.75

HERE are famous dresses from famous designers. Here are copies of famous Paris models. Four hundred dresses in all. A collection that includes the outstanding fashion success of the fall and winter season.

VELVET! Velvet street dresses! Printed velvet! Transparent velvet! Chiffon velvet! Velvet evening dresses! Velvet in combination with brocade, metal cloths! Velvet in applique on transparent crepes.

SECOND to velvet in fashion importance is the day long dress of black crepe satin. Here are the most important ones of the season. The Paris successes of Chanel, Lelong, Miler Soeurs. Copies at $59.75. (A fraction of their Paris originals.)

WOOL coat dresses! Wool dresses that are really costumes. Dresses that look as though their price should be much more than $59.75.

FOUR hundred dresses of this sort in a smart summary of the fall and winter mode. For Monday's event, $59.75.

Copies of Paris Models

MONDAY'S · SMART · EVENT

WOMEN'S FASHION SECTIONS — BULLOCK'S — THIRD FLOOR

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A NEW HARPER PRIZE NOVEL

In "Grandmothers" Glenway Wescott Creates the Stuff of Life; Brand Whitlock Pursues His European Theme and Conrad Aiken Makes Bow as a Novelist

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE GRANDMOTHERS. A novel. By Glenway Wescott. Harper & Bros., New York.

In New York in June Mr. Eugene Saxton of Harper's waxed enthusiastic over the new Harper Prize Novel, the identity of which had not yet been disclosed. The very apparent pride and satisfaction of the publisher in having secured what he considered a novel of unusual originality and merit aroused my curiosity over the book. At home again in September, the first book I looked for was "The Grandmothers," which had been published the last week of August, and which already promises to become one of those novels that everybody is reading. And it merits all the attention it is receiving.

Some readers may be disappointed in the method used by Mr. Wescott in the development of his story. But no one who reads far in it can fail to appreciate its authenticity, to realize that here, indeed, is the very stuff of life. If that stuff has not been moulded, and worked into shape, themed and plotted and dramatised, it has, nevertheless, been so used as to create a unity out of many diverse elements.

The story begins with Alwyn Tower, a young American summering in the Austrian Alps, who lets his thoughts drift back to his youth in Wisconsin, where he had watched his grandparents, listened to their conversations, their reminiscences and their stories, and, by extending his interest to his great aunts and great uncles and to other relatives, had become intimately acquainted with the family and its history.

"Wisconsin, his grandmother's wild-

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

BRUCE BARTON'S new book
What CANAMan Believe
The World Wide Question
By the author of
The MAN Nobody Knows
The BOOK Nobody Knows

THE CROOKED STICK
Can a girl be too beautiful for her own happiness?
A New Novel by
PAULINE STILES
Third Edition $2.00
DORAN BOOKS

Youthful, impressive and gay; everything that he did lives up to his title.
—Chicago Tribune
The Glorious Adventure
by
Richard Halliburton
author of The
Royal Road to Romance
Both $5.00 All stores BOBBS-MERRILL

First Edition 50,000 sold before publication
WALLFLOWERS
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Temple Bailey
A charming story of Youth and Love
$2.00
The Penn Publishing Company
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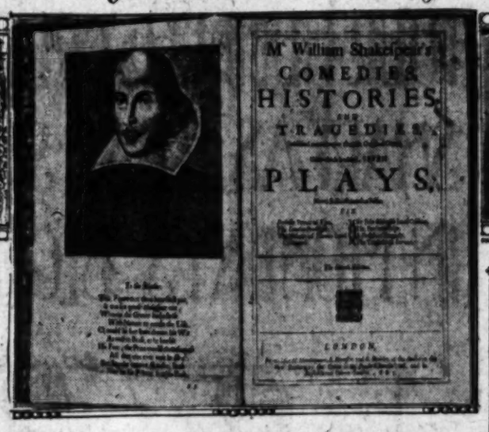
THE HOUSE OF FULFILMENT
BY
L. ADAMS BECK
(E. Barrington)
An exquisitely told love story—a thrilling adventure in thinking—and the clearest revelation yet given of the mind of Asia.
Price $2.50—Wherever Books Are Sold
Publishers Cosmopolitan Book Corporation New York

The War Chief
by Edgar Rice Burroughs
Creator of TARZAN
Here is an Indian story that IS an Indian story!
In this magnificent tale of an Apache chief Edgar Rice Burroughs has hit a stride that distances even Tarzan. Maturer in style, more skillful in literary art, "The War Chief" gains in dramatic effect because of the author's minute study and vivid presentation of Indian life and character. Shoz-Dijiji, the Black Bear, is a figure worthy to stand beside the heroes of the classics. With insight and true realism Edgar Rice Burroughs has given us the finest human drama of the American Indian yet written.
A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

Old World Literary Treasure Trove for Los Angeles

BIRTHPLACE OF SHAKESPEARE



WILL JORDAN SMITH, COLLECTOR AND WRITER ON OLD AND RARE BOOKS

LITERARY GOSSIP

Pursuing his Forsyte chronicles, John Galsworthy has just completed a novel, "Swan Song," which will first be serialized in England and America, and then published in book form by Charles Scribner's Sons in America, William Heinemann in England and Paul Zsolnay Verlag in Austria and Germany on September 1, 1928.

After a seven-and-a-half-months' run in New York, "Saturday's Children," by Maxwell Anderson, will begin its tour of other American cities on October 1. The play, which the New York Sun called the best of the year, is being published in book form by Longmans, Green & Co., early in October.

Germany is at present an interesting place from the point of view of the production of new literature. There are at least a half-dozen writers of post-war novels who are likely to attract world-wide attention as soon as they are translated and published in English. These writers include Bruno Frank, Rene Schieckele, an Alsatian; Fritz von Unruh, Max Brod and Frank Thiess. Another is Oskar Maria Graf, whose autobiography of a German peasant is a remarkable book. "The Gateway to Life," by Frank Thiess; "Kingly Days," by Bruno Frank, and "The Redemption of Tycho Brahe," by Max Brod, are on the Knopf list for October, and books by Schieckele, Von Unruh and Graf will be brought out in the United States by Alfred A. Knopf in the near future.

Robert Henri, the well-known artist, finds inspiration for his work in Ireland, where he is now living in a house that he bought on the west coast a few years ago. Here, with the triple range of hills, bogs and wonderful atmosphere, he finds among the people those delightful types he so inimitably paints. J. B. Lippincott Company, the publishers of his charming and widely read book, "The Art Spirit," have just received a letter from him in which he writes of the enlargement of his studio. It now has two fine double and triple windows on the sides. He writes: "I moved a great stone wall to effect this, and it will be a great place for work."

An interesting new book is "The Story of Italian Literature," by Edmund G. Gardner, just published by Harpers in their "Things-to-Know Series." The book begins with the jingling rhymes of wandering Tuscan minstrels, traces the growth of Italian literature through such masters as Dante, Ariosto and Machiavelli to Fogazzaro, D'Annunzio and the other moderns.

A RARE SHAKESPEARE FOLIO

An event of interest to all persons who love and know books is the acquisition by one of the bookstores of Los Angeles of a copy of a Shakespeare folio.

The book store in question is the Unity Pegues Book Shop at 6417 Hollywood Boulevard, which has just opened "The Old Book Chamber," under the charge of Paul Jordan Smith, himself a well-known collector of and writer on old books and first editions.

It is Mr. Jordan Smith's intention to fill the shelves of "The Old Book Chamber" with the more important works of English literature, and to that end he has secured as the first book one of the great Shakespeare folios.

The folios of Shakespeare are becoming almost impossible to obtain. According to the last census of early Shakespeare printings, made by Sir Sidney Lee, there are only about 180 copies of the first folio in existence, and of these there are at present more than sixty in America.

The copy now at Unity Pegues Book Shop, a fourth folio printed in 1685, is well authenticated not only by its errors of pagination, but by its history. It was but recently owned by the late Sir Edwin Sullivan, former trustee of the National Library of Ireland, translator of Dante's "Divine Comedy," and author of the "Book of Kells."

The portrait is from the copper plate engraved by Martin Droeshout and used as frontispiece to the First Folio of Shakespeare and for the three subsequent issues. This is one of the two authentic representations of Shakespeare. The other is the bust or half-length statue with its structural wall monument in the church at Stratford-on-Avon where Shakespeare is buried.

Shakespeare scholars have decided that the Droeshout print and the bust must have been seen and approved by Mrs. Shakespeare, who survived her husband by nine years. Ben Jonson, was one of the friends of Shakespeare who approved of the print, as his verses extolling it show. In the folio that Mr. Jordan Smith has secured the portrait and verses are almost in perfect condition.

The Droeshout Print was made for Hemings and Crandell to use as frontispiece for their fine edition of the plays. As they had been friends of Shakespeare and issued their volume as a memorial and as a special mark of honor to him, this gives added authenticity to the portrait.

Those who have visited the Shakespeare house at Stratford-on-Avon with its folios, its portraits, its fine collection of old books that may have formed a part of Shakespeare's library, and its portraits, letters and manuscripts all bearing on the life and work of the greatest of English poets, will rejoice at the opportunity to see a similar collection here. For in "The Old Book Chamber" the Shakespeare fan will find, grouped about the folio, a number of other interesting works which are related to its production and to the life of its author: "Holinshed's Chronicles of England," from which Shakespeare took so much of his historical material; "North's Plutarch," which has been called his storehouse of ancient lore; Florio's "Montaigne," from which he quoted so freely in "The Tempest;" and Fuller's "English Worthies," which contains the first biographical sketch of the great poet. These and many other early English masterpieces are to grace the shelves of the new department.

Book collecting has ceased to be a fad. After commercialism comes culture, the outgrowth of leisure. The New World had first to measure its forests, probe its mines, gather its wealth; now it sets about improving its mind, and is making its house beautiful. This was the way of Greece and Rome: it is the way of the world. The great libraries of Europe were formed during periods of national ease and well-being. The World War was the signal for their disintegration. In such ways are the treasures of the earth distributed.

And the World War marked the beginning of a new era in American book collecting. Before that it was a fad for but a few; now it has become a serious cultural undertaking shared by many. As the libraries of Europe have gone into the auction rooms, the Americans have added new

(Continued on Page 23, Column 5)

BORZOI BOOKS
No question about it!
The Passenger To Folkestone
By J. S. Fletcher
If it's a Fletcher, it's among the best murder-mystery tales—that is the universal and correct assumption. Here is one more, by the prolific and inventive master of them all.
$2.00 at all bookshops
Alfred A. Knopf
Publisher New York

BORZOI BOOKS
A Love Story Like No Other
Declaration of Love
By Geoffrey Dennis
What is "love"? Have you yet plumbed its uttermost depths? In this subtle analysis of the emotional lives of a man and a woman as they progress to love's final ecstasy you may find an answer to these questions.
$2.50
AT ALL BOOKSHOPS
Alfred A. Knopf
Publisher New York

By the National Favorite
The ARISTOCRATIC MISS BREWSTER
By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN
$2.00 at all Booksellers
This is an Appleton Book

RECENT FICTION

HALF GODS. By Murray Sheehan. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York.

Murray Sheehan starts "Half Gods" with a matter of fact account of the poor white Durnan family of Missouri discovering that their bay mare Belle had given birth not "to the reputable black mule colt, as she had done the previous year, "but to a centaur."

This being accepted by the reader, the author proceeds to make us acquainted with the centaur, with its unsullied acceptance of life, its spontaneity, its friendliness, its zest for experience and its immortal longings. Gradually we are made to realize that the world has not yet been made safe for the centaur type, and that, more specifically, the small town of Roosevelt, Mo., and its like are ready to defend their traditional moralities and hidden obscenities against all alien influences.

In the only half-realized struggle between the norm, as established in the small town mind, and the idealism that thinks of man in terms of freedom, the centaur was doomed to loss—betrayed as he was by his all too human nature. For gradually his gregariousness, his desire for the good opinion of mankind, his wish to be respectable and respected, work a slow change in his pagan nature, until at the end he has lost his youthful ideals and has substituted for them the standards maintained at so/ne trouble to themselves by the members of the Klan and of certain other orders. And his reward was that he was accepted by the village store as a man and a comrade who had surmounted the misfortune of his birth in a different mold.

Mr. Sheehan's irony is always apparent, but by some magic which he possesses, he is able to keep it in such leash that it does not obtrude on the story, which moves forward easily, swiftly and most entertainingly.

This is Murray Sheehan's first novel. With it he has arrived.

HIGH WINDS. By Arthur Train. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"Through the rifts that have recently come in the walls of convention sweep the high winds of human passion" explains the slip cover of this galloping tale of love and intrigue in semihigh New York society.

In it Arthur Train is seemingly bent on exposing vice, in condemning the materialist who tries to rend from life the things he wants and in proving that the way of the transgressor is hard.

If he is not always fair to the characters whom all good readers

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

RUSSIA---A VIEW FROM WITHIN

U. S. S. R. (Union of Socialist Soviet Republics) A World Enigma. By Ivy Lee. Privately Printed.

The author of this book spent ten days in Russia investigating social, political and economic conditions. While this seems to be a short period in which to learn much about a country containing 13,000,000 square miles of territory and some 140,000,000 population, Mr. Lee explains that since Russia is under the control of a few men, whose rule is absolute, and these few men are all to be met in Moscow, he was able in this short period to get a fairly comprehensive view of the situation.

After a careful investigation, which the officials in charge seem to have facilitated in every way, Mr. Lee arrived at the conclusion that Russian human nature is about the same as all other human nature. That the people are slowly adjusting themselves to conditions as they are, but that these conditions are gradually changing and that while the Russian dictators continue to proclaim their independence of the outside or capitalistic world, capitalistic conditions are slowly but surely coming into practice and that in spite of all fine-spun theories of the overlords of Russia, the principle of private property is gradually reasserting itself and ultimately Russia will return to the practices of other nations in the conduct of its economic affairs.

There is a very significant paragraph in Mr. Lee's book which says: "My own feeling in coming out of Russia was that I wish that every radical-thinking man in the world could visit Russia and see what it is like. The dead level of mediocrity and stagnation one finds is depressing. Nor could I wish for a better fortune for the Russian people themselves than to have an opportunity to be transported to Western Europe or the United States. Western civilization undoubtedly has its faults and its weaknesses, but there can be no question that the people are happier and that the standard of life of the average man is far higher than is the case in Russia."

In summing up what Russia must do to again gain the confidence and respect of mankind Mr. Lee says:

"First: Establish a reputation for good faith, and a desire to comply with international obligations, no matter if that obligation is toward a capitalistic world.

"Second: Take all possible steps to remove from within her borders any organization which seeks to upset the institutions of friendly nations through violence. No one can object to arguments or to new light which may be shed upon problems of mankind, but to bring about reform though violence is a negation of everything that civilization stands for."

Mr. Lee feels that the Russian people as a people are all right. The great enemy of mankind he finds is the Communist International. In his view the supreme problem is to drive a wedge between the people of Russia and the Communist International. There is no question as to Russia's right to establish within her own borders any form of government or any system of economics that suits her people, but what she has no right to do is to attempt to force that system on the rest of the world against its will. That this is the aim of the men in charge of Russian affairs has been amply shown in many instances and Mr. Lee during his stay observed the full operation of this system.

CASTE

By
COSMO HAMILTON
A superb love story.
A biting social satire.
$2.00 at all booksellers
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS
2 West 45th Street New York

Gun Harvest
by OSCAR J. FRIEND
Author of "The Bullet Eater," "The Round-Up," etc.

Here is a bookful! Enough thrills for six "thrillers"—at least four unusual characters wholly new to Western fiction—and a mysterious plot that keeps you guessing right and left. A truly astonishing yarn in its unexpectedness of action. Oscar Friend has been generous to the reader—it's his biggest and best yet!
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
Publishers

A HALF-CENTURY IN CONGRESS

An Informal Biography of One of America's Most Picturesque Characters in Which We Get a View of the Inside Working of American Politics

BY THOMAS F. FORD

UNCLE JOE CANNON. The Reminiscences of a Pioneer American. As told by L. White Busbey, for twenty years his secretary. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This is the informal biography of a rough-and-ready American whose span of public life covered one of the most active periods in the history of the republic. Few Americans were better known to the general public than Uncle Joe Cannon, who, between the years of 1873, when he entered Congress, until 1923, when he retired, served continuously, excepting for two terms, as the Representative of his district. Twenty-three times his constituents returned him, and so great was the confidence of his colleagues that he served as Speaker of the House, a position of importance second only to the Presidency, for eight years.

He was a man who made staunch friends and also bitter enemies, but whether friend or foe, all respected him for his courage and his unwavering consistency. He was an out-and-out partisan and was proud of it. He had no use for insurgents or men who placed their personal views above those of party policy. He believed in party government and expressed his belief as follows: "It's a damned good thing to remember in politics to stick to your party."

When Uncle Joe entered politics as a candidate for a public office he made no bones about the fact that he wanted the office. Once the two other candidates for the office he sought took the modest violet and that they were willing to serve if the people wanted them. Not so Uncle Joe. He came out flat-footed with the following statement from the stump and, addressing his audience, he declared. "You see that neither of them really wants the nomination, but, by God, I want it, and I want it damned bad, too." And he got it.

Cannon came into prominence with his first speech in the House. He was orating away at a great rate when William Walter Phelps of New Jersey, one of the more experienced members, who looked upon Cannon with a sort of amused tolerance, interrupted Cannon with the remark that the gentleman from Illinois must have oats in his pocket." This, of course, got a laugh at Cannon's expense, but Uncle Joe, in no wise disconcerted: "You are right sir, I only have oats in my pocket I have sowed in my hair." This, of course, was pie for the press gallery. It was a character treat made to the cartoonist's hand and the paragrapher's pen. Within a week practically every man from Illinois was known, if not by name, at least by reputation, as "Oats" Smith, if front-page publicity is to be the measure.

Uncle Joe Cannon was the product of his environment, that of the pioneer period. He was the son of a Quaker father and mother who had migrated westward in search of liberty to live a life according to the dictates of the individual conscience. Whether particular philosophy does not always have found lodgment in the realm of cosmos, for he never was a philosophical, at least, in politics, he was loyal to his party and worked valiantly all who opposed its policies, whether they were members of opponents, the Democrats, or a group of individualists—the insurgents—who arose within the party and attempted to impose their will on their colleagues.

While his rule as Speaker of the House has been criticised, and methods characterized as autocratic, he himself branded as "Czar Cannon," he never admitted that he had been thrown, but characterized his defeat called victory of the insurgents on a par with the Achievement that famous King of France, who "marched his 40,000 men to the top of the hill and then marched them down again."

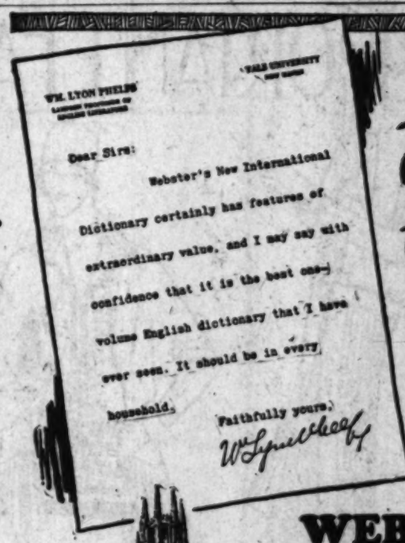
While the press was responsible for much of Uncle Joe's fame as a

(Continued on Page 23, Column 4)

"Gripping Story Based Upon an American Truth!"
A swift moving drama of romance intrigue and heroic deeds—in Kentucky and Oklahoma

"Heart of an Indian"
By Robert E. Calisher
on sale at leading book stores
In the progress of this story, involving love and dramatic situations, the ghost farm, the mysterious airplane, the heart-appealing speech, courageous deed and the narrow escapes of the hero, will hold your interest from page to page.
THE GRAFTON PRESS
108 West 40th Street New York

You have heard about Elmer Gantry
Sinclair Lewis
You have also talked about it, but have you read it? You may hate it or love it but there must be a lot to the book, which has caused more talk than any book since "Main Street." Hundreds of preachers and editorial writers have already said "The book can be banned"—and then they've "banned" it for a whole generation or a whole season. What stirs them to such pandemonium interests us! Find out and see.
HARCOURT, BRACE & CO.



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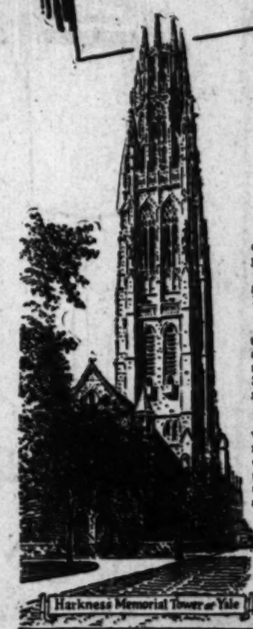
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graphy of One of America's Most Picturesque Figures in Which We Get a View of the Working of American Politics

BY THOMAS F. FORD

The Reminiscences of Joseph Gurney Cannon, American. As told to Chubby, for twenty-odd years, Henry Holt and Company.

A biography of Uncle Joe Cannon was the one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the United States Americans were generally publicity man, who, before, when he entered politics, when he was speaker, consequently, except- the Representa- Twenty-three returned him, confidence of served as a position of to the Presi-

made staunch enemies, but all respected and his unwav- was an out- win proud of insurgents of personal views policy. He be- ment and ex- follows: "It's a remember in party." politics as the office he the fact that Once the two the office he to serve if the Not so Uncle footed with from the his audience. that neither nomination, and I want and he got it." prominence with House. He was not rate when of New Jersey, prisoned mem- Cannon with ones, interrupt- mark that the his must have

Story an truth!"

Indian"

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HARPER E NOVEL

(... Page)

... numbered one ... that he ... on one of ... of his history. ... of wolves stink- ... young pigs, and

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Speedometers ... their speed ... the limits of ... as a Home ... a Bud- ... get to find it- ... became of ... Advisory ... Interi- ... It's an infor- ... service. En- ... obligation

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weather-beaten children stationed in poor crops to scare off the deer . . . He tried to picture to himself his ancestors: ignorant men with delicate bodies, hoping for wealth as a reward for virtue; boys with chapped mouths hunting by the light of lanterns; fearless girls becoming sickly mothers. A company of dead or distant relatives, on a continent without much elegance, without palaces without rest . . . There sprang up in his mind a great number of stories and fragments of stories, in which they were gesticulating and embracing and working . . . For a moment all Europe seemed less significant than the vicissitudes of pioneers."

From this beginning the story develops. Alwyn is always digging into the past, recalling little incidents and scraps of conversations, piecing together stories his grandparents used to tell, comparing and rationalizing it all, until at last he has everything in order. He did not quite like their suffering, their illiterate mysticism, their air of failure; but he understood them or fancied that he did."

After placing the old house in which he was born and his father was born, and describing it and all its odd furnishings, he reconstructs all the life that had been lived there, all the suffering and strivings and revolts, the misunderstandings and crusities and compromises, so that all the Towers for three generations back live again their unhappy, thwarted lives.

Mr. Wescott does, indeed, as the slip cover states, recapture "a segment of American life, a span of human experience stretching from the pioneers and the Civil War down to the present time."

This is the author's second novel; The first was "The Apple of the Eye." He is a very young man, born in Wisconsin, educated in Chicago, and now living abroad.

TRANSPLANTED. By Brand Whitlock. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

In Brand Whitlock's recent fiction one sees two influences at work. The first is that of his long residence in Europe, where his distinguished work as our ambassador to Belgium during the war has brought him honor and recognition, with entrance into homes from which most Americans are rigidly excluded. And the second is undoubtedly the influence of Henry James, who long years ago took for his special field the subtle and minute study of American characters as contrasted with Europeans or as tested by their experiences in Europe. In "Uprooted," Whitlock followed Betty Marsh, an American girl who tried and failed to become a European.

In "Transplanted" it is a more finished and subtle type of American girl who is the heroine. Dorothy Manning has much of the control, the shrewdness, the strength of character of her father, Ezra Manning, a man of towering financial ability, who juggled with banks and railroads, mines and steamship lines.

She is represented as married to Count Georges de Granvallon, a member of an old and aristocratic French family, with that solidarity that seems to be a part of such families.

We read with interest of the difficult adjustments that had to be made of the mama-in-law whose wish was an edict, of the relation-in-law who made her home theirs, of the humiliating liaison that her husband indulged himself in, between his periods of devotion, and of the slow working out of it all, until the daughter of old Ezra Manning was "a Granvallon at last, one whom all the Granvallons, the dead, the living and the unborn, accepted, took her in, so that she felt herself absorbed in their communion."

The book is, of course, well written. Its understanding of Old World society and the maturiay of its philosophy of life combine to make it a book that will have a special appeal to readers who like a thoughtful, illuminating story with a beginning, a middle and an end.

BLUE VOYAGE. By Conrad Aiken. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is Conrad Aiken's first novel, though he is well known as a poet and a writer of short stories. He adopts in "Blue Voyage," the method of James Joyce, in which the stream of consciousness of one, William Demorest, poet and playwright, is followed from the beginning to the end of a voyage from New York to Liverpool.

William thinks he is definitely and spiritually in love with a certain English Cynthia, whom he had met going over the year before. He is going now in the hope of seeing Cynthia again, of, possibly, wooing and winning her for his wife.

But his wandering thoughts reveal that his whole mind and heart are not bound up in Cynthia. The trim ankles, provocative eyes, moist lips and white bosoms of various female passengers stir him, normally or abnormally, as you choose to see it.

By chance he discovers Cynthia on ship board, traveling first class, while he is in second cabin. But the hand of fate, that seemed to have thrown her in his way, withdraws her and he is left to his introspections, his dreams and his regrets, his appetites, his smutty stories and his fly-by-night companions.

It is all cleverly done, but will please only the few and unfit.

Russia and its future seem to offer a fascinating field for speculation, provided one can speculate on it from the outside. With its recent reversion to execution it strikes us as a highly unhealthy place for any activity, mental or otherwise. Those still living and not in power are, no doubt, suffering from various nervous disorders occasioned by terrible uncertainty. To obtain some faint idea of just how terrible that uncertainty must be, one has only to read the first-hand account of the revolution in Baron N. Wrangel's "Reminiscences, From Serfdom to Bolshevism" (Lippincott.) Baron Wrangel's description of the horrors attending the revolution are vivid, to say the least, and make one thankful to be a citizen of a country where some effort is made to curb lawlessness. Baron Wrangel, by the way, barely escaped alive from his native land, and the story of his escape reads like some thrilling tale of adventure.

Alfred A. Knopf published this month: "Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather; "The Promised Land," by Ladislas Reymont; "O Rare Ben Jonson," by Byron Steel; "Three Wives," by Beatrice Kean Seymour; "The Romance of Villon," by Francis Carco; "On the Steppes," by James N. Rosenberg; "Life and the Student;" by Prof. Charles H. Cooley; "Land of the Pilgrim's Pride," by George Jean Nathan; "Chopin," by Henri Bidou; "Selected Prejudices," by H. L. Mencken; "The Passenger to Folkestone," by J. B. Fletcher.

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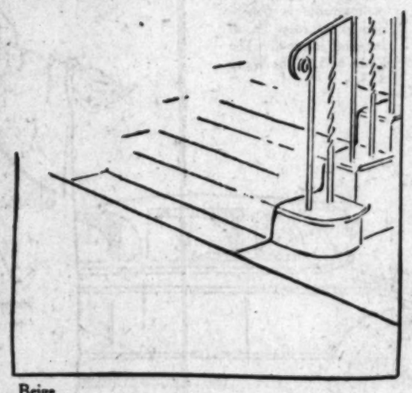

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Azure blue

Beige
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Rugs and Carpets—BULLOCK'S—*Sixth Floor*

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

hate and if h eis partial in the treatment accorded to those whom we are expected to admire and approve, at least he makes the comings and goings, the futilities, the doubts and pangs, the vain ambitions and the surge after happiness of his people all dramatic and entertaining.

The story is of two sisters, neither as young as she looks. Enid is the cold and calculating country-club wife who is ready and even eager to abandon her essentially good though abnormally dull husband for a high-power millionaire with a past, but as Enid thinks, also with a future. Ursula is a beauty of intellectual scope, who has reached her thirty-ninth birthday without having accepted any of the too-numerous-to-mention offers of marriages that have been proffered each on a golden platter.

Mr. Train gives us Enid to hate, Ursula to love; Enid's husband to pity; and young Peter McKay, Ursula's lover, to admire. He also gives us a hastily sketched-in but adequate background of the Long Island whirl, of Paris hotels and Paris divorce courts, and of the hard world of finance.

With all its disapprovals and its warnings, "High Winds" has a quite and make one thankful to be a citizen of a country where some effort is made to curb lawlessness. Baron Wrangel, by the way, barely escaped alive from his native land, and the story of his escape reads like some thrilling tale of adventure.

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A SHAKESPEARE FOURTH FOLIO

(Continued from 22nd Page)

wings to their houses, new rooms to their museums, for the proper housing of these ancient treasures. The American may collect with delight—for it is a "game" worthy of a good gambler—but he preserves his books with becoming gravity. For the possession of these rare and beautiful things is both an honor and a responsibility.

Just here comes the opportunity for the book specialist whose aim it is to assist the collector in the gathering of his literary wares. For he must know just where in Europe the right books may be found, and what are the right prices to pay for them; must know the correct dates, the peculiar typographical errors that point to the genuineness of the very first issue of a first edition; must know how to collate, know the secret of "water marks," and the curious devices of early printers: and this is the business of the book specialist, who is also, perforce, a bibliographer. Thus the specialist not only protects the collector from paying out exorbitant prices, but insures him a genuine treasure.

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"NATION'S BUSINESS" FOR SEPTEMBER

"An Answer to Mussolini's Challenge," by Julius H. Barnes, president of the Barnes-Ames Company and former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is the leading article in the September issue of Nation's Business. Mr. Barnes points out that Mussolini's autocratic methods of governing business may be efficient and productive of results; but Mr. Barnes questions the method, believing the American way of business governing itself is preferable. In the case of modern industrial Italy, the achievements undoubtedly due to Mussolini's management seem to justify the means, yet America should stick to her own ideals awhile longer.

Other features appearing in the September number are: "What is the Public Right in Radio?" by Nixon Plummer; "The Day when the Auto was a Joke," by Chris Batcheider; "What Business did at Stockholm," by Merle Thorpe; "The Chance to Simplify Tax Laws," by Blaine F. Moore; "Starting Business after the Flood," by Dale Graham; "Making Fewer Farmers Buy More Goods," by Walter Burr; "Weak Links in the Selling Chain," by Charles Pelham.

"Here Are Lovers" is laid in the same border country which is described in "The Battle to the Weak," but its period is the sixties of the last century, and its action begins in the year of Disraeli's reform bill. Miss Vaughan hopes to carry on the story of the two families described in it in her next two volumes, tracing the gradual decline of the squires' power and the rising influence of the farmer class, down to the present day. Hilda Vaughan is the wife of Charles Morgan, well-known English dramatic critic and author of "My Name is Legion."

HALF CENTURY IN CONGRESS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

gether probable that the publicity he got did him more harm than good, for it undoubtedly prevented his becoming a candidate for the Presidency, which, by reason of his party's predominance would undoubtedly have resulted in his election. It was the press, too, that labeled him the "Czar" by giving such wide currency to the charges made by the insurgents that he was smothering the liberties of the House by arbitrary exercise of his powers as Speaker.

There is a note of bitterness in his attitude toward the press generally. Particularly in the position taken by the publishers in their battle for a reduction on the tariff on newsprint. He tells of being approached by Herman Ridder, owner of the New York Staats-Zeitung, who, he charges, came to him and offered him the Republican nomination for the Presidency if he would use his influence to give the newspapers free print paper. Ridder, by the way, assured Uncle Joe that he spoke with authority for the publishers of the United States. But his reply was not what his caller expected. He said: "Mr. Ridder, you ought to forget what you have said, and I will try to. I do not care to compromise my self-respect by even remembering that such language was addressed to me. Good-day." He appends the statement that he does not believe that Mr. Ridder spoke with authority, but that he was merely over-enthusiastic and so full of his own aims that he did not realize just how his offer sounded.

Whoever would get an inside view of the politics of the period covering the half-century from 1873 to 1923 will find it between the covers of this intensely interesting book. For through its pages stalk all the giant figures that dominated the Republican party for the time and no man living during that span of years had better opportunities to observe those leaders than Uncle Joe Cannon.

The biography was written by L. White Busbey, who for twenty years was Cannon's secretary. Cannon always refused to attempt to write the story of his eventful career. He had a horror of the personal pronoun "I" and it was only after a long debate and the most adroit persuasion that he consented to sit down and tell from memory the high lights in his picturesque career. Unfortunately Busbey, too, died before the work was completed. The final preparation of manuscript for the publishers was undertaken by Mrs. Busbey.

Mr. Busbey succeeded in giving us a portrait of Uncle Joe that is both warm and veracious and that at times arises to heights of vividness that make one see his subject sitting in his chair, his long legs on his desk, his great black cigar at an angle of forty degrees as he whips out one of the strikingly pointed yarns for which he was so famous.

A very interesting chapter in this book is that dealing with Theodore Roosevelt's political methods. One gathers that the exponent of the "square deal" was not altogether consistent in his expressed conception of what constitutes squareness.

The heroine of "Portia Marries," by Jeannette Phillips Gibbs, is a successful lawyer who believes that a woman can marry and continue her business career. Like her heroine, Jeannette Phillips Gibbs (the wife of A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of "Soundings,) is very much interested in legal matters. She studied law at Boston University law school, was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1918, and practiced in Boston. She is a member of the International Institute of Politics, and has been attending the meetings in Williamstown, Mass.

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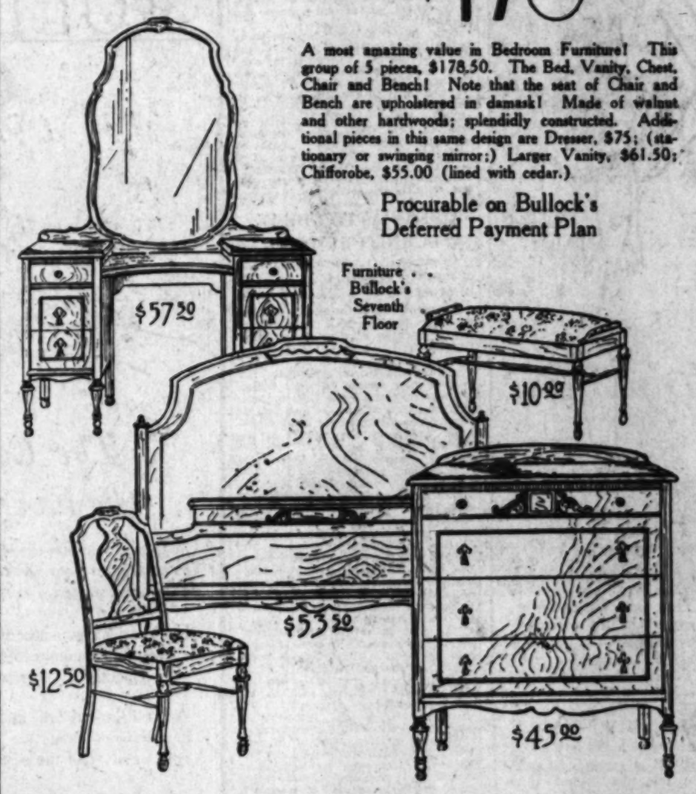

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The girdle foundation of swami cloth is concealed by crepe de Chine designed like the petals of a rose. Two rose leaves form the uplift. A simple narrow elastic band holds it in place in back. Flesh, Canary, Nile. Set $10.00.

Sections of Corsetry and Costume Slips, Bullock's, Fourth Floor

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by California and eastern artists.

Artists' Melting Pot, 823 South Berendo—Paintings by William A. England.

Artland Club—Paintings by artist members.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by fourteen artists of Laguna.

California Art Club, Barnsdall Park inaugural exhibition. (Admission 25 cents. Free on Thursdays.)

Cannell & Chaffin—Miscellaneous etchings.

Hollywood Book Store—Furniture designs by J. D. Peters.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel—Paintings by Innocenzo Dario.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Kosloff Art Galleries—Paintings by Chenriff.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; annual exhibit California Water Color Society; water colors by "Pop" Hart and Charles Killgore; etchings by Seymour Haden and "Pop" Hart.

Manufacturers' Exhibit—Art exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

Newhouse Galleries, 2717 West Seventh—Chase Memorial exhibit. Opening October 1, paintings by Blakelock.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and wood-blocks.

Southby Salon, 424 North Larchmont—General exhibit of paintings.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by David Tauszky. Opening October 1, paintings by Dana Bartlett.

University of California in Los Angeles—Exhibit of winning designs in national competition for American living-room furniture.

Wilshire Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—September exhibit.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Oriental art and western paintings.

Kievits Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena—Paintings by Wyant, Murphy, Chase, Dutch and Italian artists.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings from the Mrs. H. A. Everett collection.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings.

Club California, Long Beach—Paintings by Paul Connor.

POWER O'MALLEY, THE PAINTER OF PEOPLE

Irish interiors, the green hills of Connemara, lyrical landscapes with thatched cottages and stone fences, paintings of colleens and fishermen, of Texas plains and Carmel cliffs—these form one side of the art of Power O'Malley, both in painting and etchings, with which the Los Angeles public has some acquaintance.

But working and growing here in Los Angeles, O'Malley is developing another side of his art; I refer to his work as a portrait painter. In this field, I believe, he has a big future, though I doubt very much if he has it in him to be a successful society portrait painter—he is too uncompromisingly honest.

After seeing a number of his portraits done in Los Angeles during the last two years I unhesitatingly rank them among the finest painted in this region. Anything but facile in execution, these portraits seem to dig out, stroke by stroke, the innermost soul of the sitter. The technique varies greatly with the person, who is never made the pretext for effects in color or lighting, but seems rather to determine these accessories.

Above all, these portraits are marked by the absolute integrity of a fine workman. The sitter is first thoroughly divined, then painted uncompromisingly in strong tones and colors. O'Malley's designs are simple and impressive. While character is his first aim, he aids it with finely expressed textures of flesh, hair and garments, but it is invariably of the sitter one is conscious.

Titian and Velasquez are his masters, and that great American, Thomas Eakins. He achieves a monumental quality without sacrificing realism. The portraits of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burnell, hanging in their Arcadia home; those of Mrs. Dan R. Brown of Los Angeles and her daughter are outstanding examples of O'Malley's finest work. He has also painted several portraits of himself with keen understanding and fine craftsmanship. All these portraits will wear well and have meaning to future generations, for in them the painter has isolated sovereign human beings, giving them, for all time, poise and majesty.

One of O'Malley's self-portraits hangs beside a Gilbert Stuart in the home of Egerton Swartout, the distinguished American architect, while the head of an Irish fisherman, painted in 1913, is in the Duncan Phillips collection. At the present, in his studio in the Grosse Building on West Seventh street, he is completing an unconventional portrait of Julia Faye in her famous role of Mariusha in the "Volga Boatman," capturing most successfully the reckless, impish charm of the character.

MODERN ATTITUDE IN FURNITURE DESIGNS

An extremely interesting exhibition of furniture designs for an American living-room is in progress at the art department of the University of California at Los Angeles. These designs were submitted by designers all over the country in a competition inaugurated by S. Karpen & Co. of New York, manufacturers, who feel the need of new designs in their industry. So successful was the competition that they will make it an annual affair. The exhibition is being circulated throughout the country by the Art Alliance of America. Two Los Angeles designers, J. D. Peters and Kem Weber, were awarded the first and eleventh prizes, respectively.

Looking carefully over these designs, and there are quite a number, the advantage seems to me to lie distinctly with those designers who, returning to the fundamental practice of any applied art, design furniture to fit the needs and habits of our time, with very little reference to the forms of past ages. Only the American colonial type seems to bear adaptation in this competition.

The first prize was well awarded. Peters has designed here a practical and beautiful living-room set capable of inexpensive, quantity, machine production. All the pieces are low and have a simplicity akin to the furniture of Japan. Ornament is left to the coverings, his aim being to produce beautiful utilitarian forms.

Richard Haviland Smyth of New York, who shared with Peters the first prize, took his cue from Egyptian motifs and developed a set to be made of lacquered steel or wood. It is a trifle more "arty" than that of Peters, and would scarcely fit into the average interior. The Peters design, I feel sure, will have a distinct effect on contemporary furniture making. Ruth L. Gerth of Minneapolis designed a bright set founded on eighteenth and nineteenth-century forms. A. G. Powell of New York used colonial forms. Either of these sets are practical and charming, and while they are no radical improvement on what is now obtainable, would be acceptable to the public and would brighten the average home.

While Kem Weber of Barker Brothers only drew the eleventh prize, his set is one of the most distinguished here. Aimed at a somewhat higher price class than the Peters group, the furniture is good in line, rich in color, and entirely suitable to the usage of the modern home. It is significant that the two eminent groups of furniture in the exhibition were designed by Los Angeles craftsmen.

Outside of about six designs, the balance shown are painfully mediocre. The attempts to adapt eighteenth and nineteenth century French forms result in elaborately ugly and overdecorated pieces, which might please the dealers in rare woods and veneers, but could, if used, only plunge Grand Rapids still deeper into its notorious lethargy.

Slowly the lesson of the automobile and the bathroom is permeating the skull of the furniture manufacturer who is learning that the chair of Louis XV has no more place in our home than his state coach has upon our street. To copy a fine old design for a specific room is often admirable, but the attempt to modify it is seldom successful. In the creation of distinctly new furniture to fit the new age, Los Angeles designers are leading the nation. This exhibition is open to the public daily during the hours of tuition.

UNDYING SENTIMENT IN CHINESE PAINTING

"Just as officials take precedence according to rank and merit, so a wren keeps to one branch while the eagle soars away a thousand miles. In office we think rivers and forests lonely and dull; out of it, yamens and markets appear as jails. Life is held dear in all men alike, but their tastes differ as to the modes of living.

"From my youth upward I loved kindness and wisdom and often longed to dip my tasseled cap in crystal streams and shout for joy on a mountain top. However, I was unexpectedly made a court official and my acquaintances were all of exalted rank. My days were very full, yet I tried hard to spare some for visiting the country and to call on the Forest Recluse at Sung Shan, and hear the song of wondrous birds on Yuan Shi Mountain.

". . . In the evening light snow fell, which by morning had turned to gusts of rain. The distant woods looked greener than ever, the woods close at hand appearing to glow. We climbed up the mountain side and basked on the top like tigers.

". . . Resting a while in the bamboo thicket we peered over and saw the canyons form weirdly; we looked up and the overhanging crags appeared more formidable than the gate of a dragon. Lingering ten days in the hills we enjoyed them so much that we forgot to return home."

The foregoing are excerpts from the introduction to a poem by Su Shi that is mounted with a Sung painting by Chu-Jan in the Munthe collection of Chinese art at the Los Angeles Museum.

Probably the taste of some Chinese collector brought words and picture together, yet how they complement each other. There is a depth of sentiment in the Chinese landscape painting, and this is one of the fine examples of the group, that can only be verbally expressed in poems. In the minds of artists, poems and paintings were interchangeable. What they sought to preserve was the sentiment that haunted the memory.

So in this painting of a mountain landscape from the ninth century we feel an exquisite adjustment of man to nature. A gentleman and his servant walk in the valley amid clumps of trees. Mists veil the middle distance and the flanks of the mountains, only their crests showing, wave on wave against the sky. There is very little color, possibly at one time there was much more, but the perfect and sensitive drawing, at once so true and so free, conveys the irresistible charm of the scene.

There are many fine landscapes in the Munthe collection. In this region of the landscape painter, where artists seek to identify themselves with the surrounding country in a spirit not unlike that which animated these old Chinamen, such beautiful works should be doubly welcome, as much for the invaluable study and inspiration they offer the artist as for the enjoyment the layman cannot fail to derive from them. Next month the large paintings, as yet unexposed here, will occupy the main gallery of the museum.

TAUSZKY PAINTS OUR ADOBES AND GARDENS

Using materials close at hand, David Tauszky of Pasadena is gradually building a personal style of painting, judging by his current exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries. I feel a growing sureness in his work, a discipline giving strength to his color and distinction to his designs.

Many of the pictures show varying aspects of old adobes, others treat figures in an informal, decorative manner with abundance of bright, sunny color. In two small sketches he reaches his top pitch: "Yesterday," a study of a slightly old-fashioned girl in a blue dress against a gray wall, with notes of yellow green, light red and blue-black, the whole constituting a brilliant bit of improvision, while "The Old Gate" strikes a deep, positive note.

Charming is the delicate portrait of a little Chinese girl, "Chinese Porcelain," reproduced here. The large canvas of a Chinese girl, "Oy Faa" (Little Love Flower,) is in a telling scheme of blues, greens and warm grays. In the picture of adobes and the old mill, Tauszky uses his ingenious technique to produce effects of sunlight on old walls and foliage.

In New Vein

Dana Bartlett will emerge in a new light in his coming exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries, where he will show a group of small decorative paintings, in which, discarding the realism of his former California landscapes, he uses rich color to produce very personal, decorative effects. Always a lover of color, he here gives reign to his imagination more freely. Oriental mosques, Venetian scenes, cliffs by the sea in glowing golds and deep purples, are some of the subjects. Applying this new release of color and his new technique to pure landscape, he will show two larger works admirably adapted to home decoration.

Blakelock Exhibition

The exhibition of fourteen paintings by the American, Ralph Blakelock, N.A., at the Newhouse Galleries, will be the most important group of this painter's much-sought pictures ever brought to Los Angeles. The exhibition opens October 1, displacing the William M. Chase memorial exhibit.

ARTICLES TO OUTLINE LOCAL APPLIED ARTS

Architecture is commonly called the mother of the arts, and certain it is that the arts of painting, sculpture, decoration and furnishing can never take on their final characteristic form in a community before that community has developed the architectural forms which these other arts enhance.

In mission days the padres built well, with or without the aid of skilled artisans, because they were forced to solve fundamental problems of housing with the materials locally available. Following them, the Spaniards and Mexicans continued the construction of thick-walled houses built about a square patio, because they had behind them centuries of experience and tradition of life in sunshiny countries.

The California histories, however, indicate that they manufactured but few articles of furniture and adornment, importing their necessities and luxuries from Mexico or trading the products of the rancho with the supercargoes of visiting vessels. So primitive was the average adobe house in the pueblo of Los Angeles that it seldom boasted a fireplace, and the lack of chairs caused meals to be eaten standing up.

Nevertheless, it is to this primitive California, via the Mediterranean-type house that Southern Californians turn in memory as they at last commence seriously the task of community building. With the gold rush the people of the Union and of the world came; with the railroad their household goods followed them. Soon there was little distinctively Californian about our communities except the climate. The old home was reproduced. Grand Rapids was called upon to furnish it, and a sort of mail-order civilization set in.

Today, California once more asserts itself. The "California house" is distinctive, developed here and

(Continued on Page 28, Columns 1)

ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The Coiffure of the Evening Mode

A transformation—one light layer of soft natural hair to wear over your sleek bob when evening social engagements suggest a costume, alluringly feminine.

For the woman whose social calendar is replete with interesting appointments, a permanent wave . . . complemented by a personalized bob and finger wave.

An eccentricity of the whimsical Parisian—lovely hands, whose nails are manicured to accentuate the gold or silver of the costume!

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's, Ninth Floor

ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

FOR THE COLLEGIENNE SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS

The *Collegienne at top center modishly gowned in black transparent velvet and roses. The lengthened hemline faced in stem green. Rhinestones circle the decollete. $110.

The charm of the white transparent Velvet evening gown, the collegienne above is wearing, lies in its sophisticated simplicity. $65.00.

Sponsoring Lengthened Lines of the Formal Mode

The *Collegienne glides into the whirl of the social season with a certain definite sophistication.

Picturesque, if you will, yet with an assuredness that is the chief charm of the moderns! Poised, alert to the whimsies of Paris—with a smartness truly Parisienne—a dancing, enchanting figure in an atmosphere of gaiety.

And in the picture!

The lengthening line that distinguishes the formal mode of a brilliant social season definitely proclaimed. Period silhouettes, trailing draperies, artfully lengthens hemlines—a Paris vogue, sponsored by the *Collegienne.

Youth—Bullock's *Collegienne—synonymous.

Collegienne Shops—BULLOCK'S—*Fifth Floor*

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

The one arriving wears a wrap of cloth of gold and georgette velvet in flesh tone, over a flesh satin gown, whose spiral moline ruffle is imbedded in tea roses. *Collegienne inspired. The Dress $75. The Wrap $55.

WAY · HILL · AND · SEVE

OCK'S

EGIENNE
GEMENTS

Of cloth of si... silhouette take... black velvet fa... to charm ... opera or cafe... the "Collegia... $13.75.

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Mode
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—Fifth Floor

Silver slipper... stockings of ... chiffon hosiery ... rhinestone buc... handkerchief ... accessories ... collegiate ... $12. Hose, $2.

Bullock's
Collegi...

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

nch Lingerie
for
erican Figures!

ade and real Val laces. Lustrous French crepe de ... Exquisite detail of workmanship. (They are entirely ...nch.)

French lingerie made, to Bullock's order, for American ... Slim, well cut. In the way the American woman ... But with the rare loveliness of real French lin... Monday—the chemise illustrated—featured at $10.

French Lingerie Room—Bullock's—Fourth Floor

ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Announces

R. F. Foster

International Authority on Bridge

Editor of Hoyle on Cards. Inventor of "Double Valuation" and the "Eleven Rule." Author of Modern Bridge Tactics, with 1927 Rules.

Mr. Foster will give a series of five Bridge Lessons in Bullock's Tea Room, Eighth Floor, at three-thirty o'clock, on the afternoons of October tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth.

Tea Will be Served Following Each Session

Reservations for tickets may be made at Bullock's Information Desk, Fourth Floor Rest Room or in Bullock's Book Store, Hill Street Building.

Single Tickets One Dollar and Fifty Cents
Series, Seven Dollars

Tickets should be engaged at once, as only a limited number are available.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

BY MYRA NYE

...ole in the stately ballroom of the Biltmore the most brilliant ...of Shakland, the first dinner dance of the Mayfair Club for the ...season last night formed the opening of the current social season ...the picture world. The throng of beautifully gowned actresses ...guests, representing the most important executives, actors, di... ...rectors of the film industry, was greeted in the foyer of the ...ballroom by a committee of members of the club's board of directors, and ...Adolphe Christie, Irving Thalberg, M. C. Levee and Conrad Nagel. ...Then the club president, Norma Shearer, and twenty guests, ...master of ceremonies, and ...the entertainers, many ...well known favorites, with ...as featured star of the ...evening, Harry Rapf, ...the entertainment com...

...John Considine and ...opening was the occasion ...of smart dinner parties, ...using this opportunity to en... ...tertain groups of their friends, ...who favored the intimacy ...and quality of the smaller group. ...Dancing and his fiancee, Lois Wilson. Charles Farrell and Charles (Buddy) Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker joined parties with Paul Schofield and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGrail, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamson, Miss Viola Dana, Miss R. Thompson, Rudolph Cameron and Skeets Gallagher.

Others who entertained parties of varying numbers were Pola Negri, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Matt Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farnham, Cahles Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schnelberg. With Mrs. Florine Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Norma Talmadge, Jack Pickford, Marjorie Harris, Alice Glazer and Jerry Miley.

The next dinner dance of the Mayfair Club has been announced for Saturday evening, October 29.

Trout Fishing Popular

Among the guests visiting Noah Beery's Paradise Trout Club on Big Rock Creek last week were Norma Talmadge and a party of friends, Sid Grauman, Gilbert Roland, Julian Fleming, several members of the Hollywood Music Box "Exposures" cast, including Midgie Miller, Will Morrissey and Eva Olivatta, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Foy, Marie Ingles, Tommy Dugan and others.

The trout are rising in large numbers at the club, and it is proving an ideal outing spot for those who have only a day or so for their favorite sport—trout fishing.

Dinner Party

A delightful party was given last Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, who entertained Miss Katherine Hennett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo and Mrs. Niblo's mother with a dinner in the Arbor Room of the Victor Hugo.

Scenarists to Wed

Of more than usual interest will be the wedding of Miss Florence Willard Ryerson and Colin Campbell Clements, who recently applied in Los Angeles for a marriage license. Miss Ryerson has not chosen the date for her marriage, but admits that it will doubtless be celebrated in the new home in the near future. She first met Clements while working with him on a story a year ago last summer, and from that association the romance has grown.

Al Jolson Leaves

In order to be present at the opening of his first motion picture, "The Jazz Singer," October 6 in the Warner Theater in New York, Al Jolson has left Hollywood for the East, and stopped in Chicago on the way to witness the big fight.

The premiere will be a gala occasion, and the Warners are planning all sorts of extra trimmings, including the personal attendance of almost the entire Warner clan. Jolson stated just before his departure that he intended to return to Hollywood immediately after October 6. He passed the few days preceding his farewell here at Arrowhead Springs with William Goetz and William C. Camp, leaving to run down to San Bernardino to greet his old friend, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, as he passed through.

Hostess at Tea

Georgia Hale has issued cards for a tea to be given between 3 and 5 p.m. this afternoon at her home in Beverly Hills. Other cinemalites who have entertained recently are Ethlyn Gibson, Patricia Avery, Edith Foster, Mary Johnson, Julia Myatt, Natalie Kingston, Nancy Cornelius, Iris Ashton and Kathleen Collins.

Guest at Luncheon

Rosa Rudami, Italian actress, was the guest of Mrs. Paul Sloane at luncheon Wednesday at the Montmartre.

Birthday Celebrated

A gay birthday party, with Gertrude Short and Jesse J. Goldberg as hostess and host at the Chadwick studio, marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of G. Scott Pembroke, thirty guests being present. Mr. Pembroke was the victim of many pranks during the evening, the mishaps beginning when his chair at the dinner table gave way under him. Tempting viands stimulated his appetite—and the knife and fork were securely riveted to the table. When this difficulty was overcome, it was discovered that the chef had taken startling liberties with his food. The climax came, however, when the birthday cake was brought in, aglow with fifty large candles.

Those who joined in the fun were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster (Corliss Palmer,) Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Short, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Goldberg, Stuart Holmes, Rose Dione, Helen Unity Hunter, Dorothy Donnell Calhoun, Arthur Hoerle, Jack Richardson, Jason Robards, H. B. Pembroke, Gertrude Short and the staff of Mr. Pembroke's current production.

Mid-Week Fashion Show

The autumn shades were evinced in feminine wearing apparel at Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe at the mid-week fashion show and matinee dansant Wednesday, when many of the cinemalites gathered to entertain friends at luncheon.

Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, in a new autumn Parisian ensemble of green and a small gray hat, entertained Margaret La Marie, Richard Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. James Starr.

Evelyn Brent, in a black, tight-fitting fall frock, white fur and pink hat, was hostess to Dorothy Herzog and several others.

Mrs. Tom Miranda, attractive in a maroon ensemble with white fur and maroon hat, was hostess to Mrs. Alyce Campbell, Mrs. Richard Bixby, Mrs. Ned C. Griffin and Mrs. John P. Mills of San Diego.

Pauline Garon, in an orchid semi-sports frock and pink hat, was the honoree at a luncheon given by Minna Wallis. The guests included Claire Adams, wearing a gray fall ensemble with a red and gold hat.

Claire Windsor, her blond beauty accentuated by a black velvet coat and one of the new small Lindbergh hats of the same color, lunched with Mrs. Don Alvarado, attired in a red and blue suit and blue hat.

Others entertaining with small parties were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Estelle Bradley, Ruth Clifford, in a red and white afternoon dress and hat to match; Ruth Roland, Alice Day and the Lee twins, Jane and Katherine.

At the noonday bachelor's round table were seen Tom Mix, Tom Moore, Josef Von Sternberg, Monte Blue, Reed Howes, Max Marcelin, Charles Meigne, Danny O'Shea, Johnnie Walker, Jack White and many others.

Sunday Evening Dinners

The quiet Sunday evening dinners at the Montmartre are well represented by film luminaries, with Gino Verdi and his augmented Hungarian orchestra giving a concert of classical music.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cooper at dinner.

Marceline and Alice Day had their mother as their guest.

Lila Lee entertained a party of four.

Renee Adoree was hostess to a party of two.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue entertained Tom Mix, Miss Mix and Shirley Dorman.

Mr. Hector Turnbull dined with Mal St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson.

Others entertaining with small dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. Albert La Vino, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Mr. and Ms. Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meigne.

Theatrical Night Celebrated

Saturday evening, when theatrical night was celebrated at the Montmartre, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox entertained with a dinner party, at which the guests included Harry Wilson, Lola Hotaling and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

New Orchestra at Montmartre

Cinemaland society is expected to turn out en masse at Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe Tuesday evening when Jack Farrell and his collegiate orchestra will usher in the fall season at this well-known Hollywood resort. Farrell is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and every member of his orchestra is a college graduate.

Among those who are planning to make Farrell's debut at the Montmartre the occasion for dinner parties are Claire Windsor, Tom Mix, Ruth Roland, Billie Dove, Lina Malina, Laura La Plante, Nita Martan, Corliss Palmer (Mrs. Eugene Brewster,) Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Robert Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue and many others.

Farrell's collegiate orchestra has furnished the music for fraternity and sorority dances at the University of Oklahoma, University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and University of Washington.

Deauville Club Formally Opened

Favorite daughters and sons of cinemaland were greatly in evidence in the brilliant throng that assembled for the formal opening of the magnificent new Deauville Club at Santa Monica on Wednesday night, one of the gayest of the season's affairs.

Many of the film folk of Beverly Hills and Hollywood entertained groups of their friends in the salons of old gold, rose, blue and other color motifs surrounding the "Galerie des Rois," or gallery of kings, Deauville's ornately embellished social hall, which provided a scintillating setting for an elaborate dinner dance culminating in a ball.

Dazzling costume creations, many of them favoring the styles of the famous French resort from which Deauville takes its name, were displayed by the stars. A unique pageant of new fur creations by Colburn was conducted by Peggy Hamilton, with screenland's celebrities displaying the wraps.

An elaborate entertainment program, introducing Orpheum stars and other celebrities, featured the dinner, the tables of which represented a fairyland with gay bouquets of blooms.

Among the screen celebrities who entertained their friends at the Deauville premiere were Claire Windsor, Ruth Roland, Dorothy Phillips, Jane Winton, Pauline Starke, Ena Gregory, Gilda Grey, Julanne Johnston, Julia Faye, Gertrude Olmstead, Mary McAlister, Madge Bellamy, Blanche Mehaffey, Frances Dale, Pattie DuPont, Ona Brown, Julia Marlowe, Dorothy Dehn, Margaret Cullen Landis, Irene Robertson, Agnes Meade, Seena Owen and Louise Fazenda.

In Chicago—Didn't See Fight

John S. Robertson, who left Hollywood Tuesday for New York, was in Chicago Thursday, but didn't go near the Dempsey-Tunney fight. "When I want to see a good boxing contest I take in the Hollywood Legion bouts on Friday nights," he explained. "I am going east on business and am not at all intrigued by the Chicago fistic fiesta."

Lois Weber Is Hostess

Honoring Leatrice Joy and Lenore Coffee, Lois Weber was hostess recently at a barbecue on her Spanish ranch near Fullerton. Priscilla Dean, Jean Hersholt, Victor Varconi, Elise Bartlett, Ivan Lehedoff, Joseph Schildkraut, Jackie Saunders, Frances Dale, Mitchell Leisen and Lieut. Leslie Arnold of world-flight fame were inclined in the guest list.

Here and There

Arthur Unger, western editor of Variety, is passing a week or so at Arrowhead Springs.

Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Spicer, are at the Ambassador in New York.

Walter Lang will leave next week for a real outing in Utah, his first trip for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason are in New York, where they are staying at the Ambassador.

"Syl" Stokes is house hunting in Hollywood, which means a series of entertainments by the young actor, who, in the short time he has been here, has proved himself one of the most delightful of hosts.

Dorothy Russell, daughter of the late Lillian Russell, has entered a beauty and talent contest in New York.

Joan Crawford returned last week from a vacation in New York.

Opens New Home

Albert Gran of Canon Drive opened his beautiful new home with a brilliant affair last Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scardon (Betty Blythe,) Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christie, the Misses Ann Worthington, Bodil Rosing, Edith Ryan, Joda Marinoff, and Messrs. George Cowl, Capt. Von Hartmann, Harry Reinhardt, Ferdinand Schumann-Heinck, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, and others.

Breakers Club Affair

Movie night was celebrated recently at the Breakers Club of Santa Monica, with Miss Kathleen Clifford, Miss Belle Bennett and Miss Betty Blythe the guests of honor. During the course of the evening a special dancing contest was held, which was judged by the honor guests.

Tries Marital Vacation

In the hope that during her absence certain marital difficulties will become straightened out, Virginia Brown Faire has left Hollywood for a personal appearance tour which will take in several of the larger cities of the United States. Jack Dougherty, her husband, was the last husband of Barbara La Marr.

Miss Faire before leaving said that she did not believe that the temporary separation would result in a divorce. She may be absent for only a few days, although if her theatrical engagements ingrease she may be gone for several weeks, and in the meantime Dougherty will continue to occupy their home in Beverly Hills.

Guests of Tunney

Several prominent cinemalites left Los Angeles on Monday night's train to be the guests of Gene Tunney at the big battle in Chicago, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson (Frances Marion,) Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stallings, Lloyd Ingram, Mack Ross, Alfred Worker and Miss Caroline Bishop, niece of Frances Marion. The party had ring-side seats and were Gene's personal guests, but none would make a statement as to his favorite in the fight, since many are also close friends of Dempsey.

Fight Fan

Another member of the film colony who witnessed the Dempsey-Tunney fight was Mrs. Clyde Bruckman of Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Bruckman, wife of the Hal Roach director, is a real fight fan, and has attended many notable bouts since the days before her husband's affiliation with motion pictures, when he was sporting editor of a Los Angeles daily. In Chicago various nationally known sporting editors who were one-time confreres of her husband served as Mrs. Bruckman's hosts at the fight.

Luncheon Party

In the Turquoise Room of the Victor Hugo, Mrs. Dorothy Gardner entertained recently with a luncheon, among those present being Mrs. Julia McAvoy, Mrs. Henry G. Bodkin, Mrs. Leroy J. Elliott, Mrs. Victor Dalton, Mrs. Consuelo Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Lida Collins, Mrs. Fred Hass, Mrs. Robert Burton and Mrs. Dorothy King. After the luncheon bridge was enjoyed.

Party at Montmartre

Corliss Palmer entertained at the Montmartre Wednesday evening, and was called upon to give the cup for the best dancers. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane and osugnter, from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Bellew, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Caldwell, Ruth Roland, Helene Unity Hunter, Ben Bard and Tom Mix.

Week-End Guests

Maurice Barber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hankin and Miss Marjorie Craig at his summer home at Redondo Beach last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Belleville of London, earns about $2500 a year by selling time to watchmakers. Once a week she visits the Greenwich Observatory and sets her watch by the delicate time-determining instruments there and then goes on the rounds of her clients.

Sleeveless evening gowns of velvet in the lighter shades are very simply draped and distinguished-looking.

The skirt of a dinner gown of black satin is formed of fringe, shading from white to gray to black.

Some new frocks of taffeta are cut on princess lines and add height to the appearance of the small woman.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The smart woman gives
THE HOSIERY
WARDROBE
thoughtful consideration

Fashion experts set down definite principles to be followed in the selection of hose. Note if you would choose wisely—

The hose must either pick up the tone of other accessories or take a lighter tone than the costume if a matching color is desired.

With evening clothes the actual flesh tones of arm and neck are repeated in the hose. An amusing report from Paris advises the ardent sports enthusiast to wear "sunburn" hose with her silver slippers. Hosiery, Street Floor.

Bullock's
Silk Hosiery

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

For Autumn Games! Motoring!
One of these leather coats!

Coats of capeskin will be the smartest at Autumn football games.

Coats of Capeskin on hotel verandas where smart motorists stop for luncheon.

Rich in color. Their velvety texture a nice contrast to kasha, tweed or jersey.

Bullock's Sportswear Store presents the leather coat for fall. Not the usual sort. These are exact of tailoring, definite in silhouette.

Many of them imports. (And an excellent domestic adaptation priced remarkably at $39.50.) The jackets at $19.50!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Pumps for the Opera in the Shoe Wardrobe

The formal winter season opens with the Opera—October 3. The right Pumps are found in Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions and have a very definite place in the Shoe wardrobe. Often these are of silver or gold kid for they harmonize with many different costumes.

The Pump sketched illustrates how smart simplicity is. Pliable silver kid over which a gleaming buckle lends its radiance. $16.50 a pair. The handsome rhinestone buckle sketched $15 a pair. Jeweled spans for Pumps—rhinestones set in white metal—this pair, $8.50.

Bullock's Introduces a New Idea Featured in Fifth Avenue Shops—Colored Backing for Buckles, Carrying Out the Scheme of the Costume—

Section of Foot Fashions — BULLOCK'S — *Fourth Floor*

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Announces —

A SALON OF FASHION

Original Creations from the French Dressmaking Rooms Smartly Interpreting the Mode From the Newest Fall Fabrics.

A smart Salon, beginning Monday, will be conducted for an indefinite period. Displaying street, afternoon, dinner and formal costumes, suits and wraps. Original designs by Madame Blanche, formerly a Parisian couturiere, now the guiding genius of Bullock's French Dressmaking Rooms. All costumes from Bullock's own collection of fashionable fall fabrics—imported and domestic weaves. Showing the exquisite finishing and tailoring characteristic of custom apparel.

Mannequins Will Wear Costumes From Eleven in the Morning Until Four in the Afternoon

Silk Bridgeway, Bullock's, Second Floor

Imported Velveteen---A Smart Fall Fabric, Special, $1.95

Velveteen for street and sportswear vies in popularity with fragile, supple velvets for formal occasions. They are undoubtedly the leading fabrics for fall. Bullock's features a fine imported quality in a wide range of colors and black at $1.95 a yard. 36 inches wide. A rare value.

Printed Velveteens, $1.65

Many smart designs, lovely colorings, 27 inch.

Printed Velveteens, $2.45

Checks, plaids and other novelty patterns, 27 inch.

Plaid and Checked Velveteen, 36 in. Priced at $2.95 Yard

The smart fall shades—the smart small and medium sized designs. 15 color combinations. An excellent value.

Silk Section, Bullock's, Second Floor

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Lindy has certainly captured the imagination of the flappers. At that Ambassador banquet, it was evident that daughters had teased into being included in the $10-a-plate thrill, and they were there in their hundreds, feasting their eyes upon the young hero.

One lovely vivacious little blond, in her prettiest party dress, discovered an imperative need to visit with a gentleman at the speakers' table, sitting three seats away from Lindy. But as she whispered to uncle her eyes were on Lindy and we watched every little feminine trick practiced to attract the hero's attention, the while a battery of other inviting feminine eyes looked on. Lindy was blissfully unconscious of her or any other girl's existence. He had other fish to fry and his mind was concentrated on winning influential masculine minds to aviation and airports.

But two small boys have a day to remember. They were the sons of Edward Jahns, taken up and introduced to Lindy. Lindy had time and attention for them. . . .

• • •

How nations love to have a real hero to worship! The United States wanted a Prince of Wales of its very own, and now we have gone Britain one better—along the very best democratic American lines. The boy fits in so exactly with our fondest American ideals. Lindy would not have been half so satisfying had he been a rich man's son, or even a very poor boy. We like to regard him as an average American, really typical, the class the vast majority of our boys belong to, a product of the conditions we all aim for, the well-ordered home enjoying all the American advantages of education and progress. And incidentally we women are delighted that he has a mother with a career of her own. That justifies so many of us. . . .

• • •

Mme. Beatrice Bowman, now living at Laguna Beach, is an interesting addition to the musical world. She has a highly trained, strong soprano voice, pretty blond bobbed hair, twinkling blue eyes and is as plump as prima donnas so often are. Her training includes years in New York and Europe.

We heard her at the party Judge and Mrs. Bledsoe gave to the women's opera committee last Monday night, and her voice proved too strong for an ordinary room—she can fill a huge auditorium. She is "unencumbered," having no husband, children, or exacting family ties. Mme. Bowman made a most favorable impression and we shall probably hear a great deal more of her in the near future.

• • •

Gertrude Ross was also at that party, excitedly telling us about her daughter, Corinne's vaudeville tour. Corinne, too, has studied in Paris as well as having much dramatic training here with local theaters and especially the Community Players in Pasadena. She will play in a vaudeville sketch—and be away from mamma for the first time in her life. But her real ambition is serious drama in our western productions.

• • •

Next Thursday, Mrs. Oscar Trippet will give her long-postponed party in honor of Mrs. J. J. Carter and Gertrude Ross. It was to have been given when Mrs. Carter returned from abroad, but the invitations had to be recalled.

• • •

This opera committee, which includes so many of our brightest and most attractive women, has sold $40,000 worth of tickets. That means some first-class indefatigable salesmanship.

So they really had something to celebrate when they met at the Bledsoe home, overlooking the California Golf Club's links.

This committee includes Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, fondly known as "Bessie," who was wearing a highly becoming silk coolie coat—so that those of us who feared to wear them on social occasions as too "negligee" may now risk flaunting them; Mrs. Judson Reeves, who always asks such pertinent questions to illuminate the information being given; Mrs. Arthur Wright, more attractive and interesting than ever; Mrs. Harry Culver, who is youthful, vivacious, and makes corking good speeches; Mrs. F. P. Newport, just returned from a dolce far niente holiday in Honolulu, where she was accompanied by her young niece Ruth, and so felt rather aunty-ish for the first time in her life; Mrs. Welch, who had her pretty, attractive brunette daughter along to keep the rapidly growing-up Frances Bledsoe company; Mrs. Marie Caystile, who tells marvelous fortunes and is really very psychic; Miss Jean Hill, who is a loyal patroness of all the arts, and dashing Blanche Harriman Verbeck, who manages to sparkle even when she is sitting still and saying nothing—which isn't often.

• • •

Mrs. Alice Barney was also there—remarkable woman, Alice. She excels at so many arts — writing, drama, painting. She has just resumed her interest in art and has done several portraits that the critics are enthusiastic about. She has one of G. K. Chesterton who sat for her a short time ago, that is particularly interesting. Also one of Whistler, a model of the long ago. Her painting has something of the misty beauty of Whistler.

A recent play of Mrs. Barney's produced in San Francisco, made an excellent hit—even if the wicked producers did tamper with it a bit.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Verbeck, Judge and Mrs. Bledsoe and Mrs. Welch and one or two others, decided to know their California, so this year they took a motoring vacation up and down the State. For three weeks they just wandered around, staying at a different town every night. They all enjoyed themselves immensely and proclaim that California's charms have not been over-rated.

• • •

Some of our business men have poetic souls. The Advertising Club released a pair of carrier pigeons at the Biltmore on Tuesday, which had been brought here from Honolulu. The birds flew up above the library, circled for a minute to find their bearings, and then headed straight toward the Hawaiian Islands in sure confidence. And they travel at the rate of forty miles an hour for 2500 miles, without any scientific instruments to guide them.

It was Carl Bundy who told me this story, so vividly . . . . "I handled those birds and felt that I really loved them . . ." he said, "and I marveled at the wisdom that must be concealed in those small heads. You know, they made me feel quite awed. . . ."

• • •

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane has returned from her world travels with three envy-stirring evening cloaks—one a heavily encrusted embroidered kimono style from Japan, which she flaunted at the Lindbergh banquet, and another obtained in Paris, which has small round mirrors mosaiced all over it with startling effect. The other is a modern Parisian confection . . . We shall probably see them all on consecutive nights at the opera.

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

BULLOCK'S FASHION SECTION

PRESENT

THE DRAMATIC PAGEANTRY

THE SMART EVENING MODE

FALL AND WINTER = 19

Metal brocades, rare velvets. Glimmer of rhinestones. Lustre of pearls . . .

Wraps all lovely line and supple fabric . . .

Formal dresses that usually choose from two distinguished silhouettes.

Either the draped, swathed silhouette of rhythmic grace and baffling simplicity, or the picturesque and deliberately dramatic bouffance of the Louise Boulanger type of dress.

• • • •

And every smart and right accessory to the evening mode. In order that the woman who buys a costume (rather than unrelated portions) may find, in Bullock's fashion section, every least and lovely detail.

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

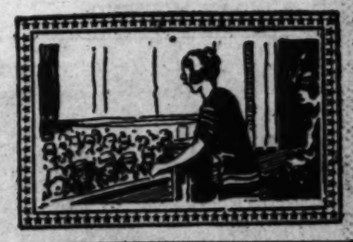
DIRECTOR PASSES FIFTH YEAR AS WIELDER OF MEGAPHONE

John Francis Dillon, who has just signed a contract with First National for his fifth successive year as a director with that organization, is one of the very few motion picture directors who began his career in this important capacity. Oddly enough, Dillon has been an actor too, but he started with the old Kalem Company as a director. This was twelve years or so ago, and his selection was due to his long and successful stage experience. He had previously been a stock company stage director and leading man of repute in and around New York, his home city. Dillon's motion picture career as a director includes successful pictures with most of the leading companies, but his major successes have been with First National.

Perhaps this fact is due to his auspicious start with First National when he directed Colleen Moore in "Flaming Youth." This sensational picturization of American flapper from the story by Warner Fabian was the first of its kind on the screen. "Flaming Youth" made Colleen Moore famous overnight, and it established John Francis Dillon in the front rank of directors. This feature was produced more than four years ago, and the director has been with First National ever since. Perhaps his greatest run of success has been in the direction of Lewis S. Stone. Earlier Dillon directed Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in several hits, but his most recent effort was "The Prince of Headwaiters," in which Stone was featured alone.

Recently First National worked out a splendid combination of stars and director in the Mulhall-Mackall-Dil-

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927. THE HOME.

Women of Achievement and Talent in the MacDowell Club

MRS. ALBERT BECK WENZELL
WITZEL PHOTO

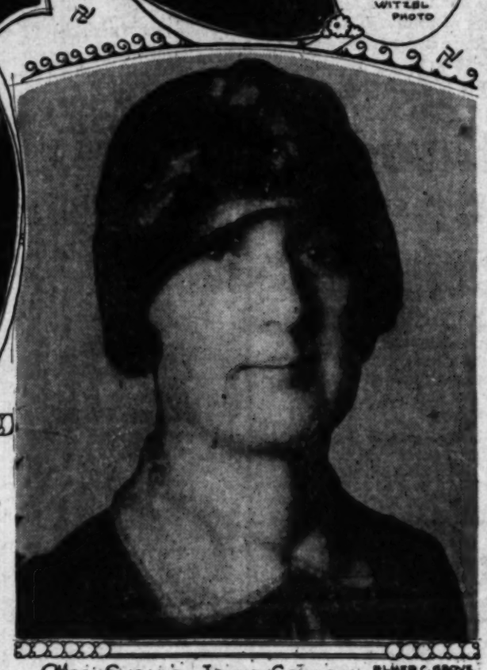
MRS. ROGER NOBLE BURNHAM
WITZEL PHOTO

MISS LEOTO WOY
WITZEL PHOTO

MISS CAROLINE DUNCAN
WITZEL PHOTO

MRS. LOTTIE S. CLARK
WITZEL PHOTO

MISS MEETA MARQUIS
WITZEL PHOTO



MRS. SUSANE JOYCE SPEARE
ELMER C. GROVE PHOTO

Report Cites Club Success

Outstanding Achievement of Committee Told

How Painted Rock Saved by Women of Corona

Chairman Outlines Work for Group During Year

BY MYRA NYE

Early this spring I visited the Civic Improvement Club of Corona. I was present at an all-day session and for the first time in many years my faith in the great work of the club organization was revived by a small club in a small town in the "hot country."

Because of this I would not have the women of the Los Angeles district think that Corona women are backward representatives. Just the contrary is true. They are representative women manifesting what is being done in California everywhere by women in city or country. In fact, intimately tied together by the roads and lines of transportation all communities of California but these are really no country towns as there often are in other parts of the United States.

SESSION HEARS REPORT

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the Corona club was the report of the committee on history and documents. Mrs. Janet Williams Hall was the charming chairman, and she gave a fascinating report, colorful and with many dates and this makes an excellent example for other chairmen to follow at the beginning of a club season. I have seen it at length, hoping that some one outside of this district might see the novelty in it, as I did. The remarkable thing about it is that it shows what prodigious tasks women can do if once they are interested. Associated with Mrs. Gould on the committee were Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. A. H. Mulvane, all working under the state chairmanship of Miss Jessie Sumner of this city.

The legend of Corona's now famous rock first began in the autumn of 1925 when Frank Johnson telephoned the chairman that the Santa Fe railroad had reported the finding of a petroglyph rock which was to be moved out of the right of way. When the railway men announced that the right of way could not be changed, we felt the rock was doomed; but to our amazement, Mrs. H. H. Barnum, the engineer's wife, a member of the old Indian tribe who had painted the rock, saved the face with the inscription and it fell unbroken.

The Santa Fe raised the rock and placed it on a cement base at a cost of several hundred dollars. In order to raise the money for the bronze tablet the committee had pledged if a tea was served, a tea was given at the home of the chairman, a total of $100 being raised.

CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY

In connection with the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, we decided to celebrate Founders' Day (April 4, when the colony of Corona was 21 years old, to invite as guests the only living founder to be present and to unveil the tablet on the Indian rock that day. Judge R. B. Taylor, of Los Angeles, was the city's guest, christened Corona Drive, receiving old timers at the Chamber of Commerce and speaking at the rock ceremony.

The program given at the Indian rock at 3 p.m. on May 4 was appropriate in its simplicity. Where the Temescal Creek (called by our Spanish and Gabrielino Indians 'the creek of arrows), gathered to pay tribute to our first Americans, Mrs. Forbes, with Suzanne and Elise Dean, unveiled the tablet to Mr. Barnum, who represented the Santa Fe Railroad stood for railway and landmarks and Mrs. Gould on the old Navajo saddle blanket pulled aside revealing the tablet. In tribute to the memory of any people in this land the Santa Fe Railroad has done its work with ancient Indian lore and the history and traditions of the Corona Civic Improvement Club has been established May 4, 1927.'

This address must give up offhand honor in club work for the year, but she expresses the hope that her successor will carry on what has been blazed but—the Riverside stage station must be next.

Another tablet should be placed on the site of the first house of the lovely old Indian and tribute should be given to our pioneers.

The interest of the younger generation be stimulated by prizes for writing and for collecting. To those who follow in our committee—good luck to you and which carries its happy reward.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY WILLIAMS GOULD,
"Chairman."

Women's Press Club to Meet on October 4

Notable among busy Southern California women's organizations is the Southern California Women's Press Club, with Nellie Dean Graham, president. This club will convene October 4 at 3 p.m. in Friday Morning Club Assembly Hall, for its first meeting of the year. Mrs. Graham will preside and introduce the speakers of her program; Frances Marian Boulte, author of "Elfin Forest," and "Flyaway, And Other Seed Travelers," who will talk on his own books, and the second speaker, Charles Francis Saunders, who will discuss "California Books."

NELLIE DEAN GRAHAM

The Press Club is made up of creative writers of short story, poetry, scenario, feature, song and novel writers, as well as newspaper contributors and editorial writers.

Mrs. Graham is serving her third term as president, having been unanimously elected over her protest while she was absent from the city.

Rowell Talks to Voters at Session Here

Several hundred guests were present when the Los Angeles League of Women Vpters opened its season last Monday evening, the 19th inst., with a dinner program at the Los Angeles City Club, with Chester H. Rowell, California delegate to the recent Pan-Pacific Institute at Honolulu, the principal speaker.

The strength of quiet discussion, free from the restraints of diplomacy of government were emphasized by Rowell as a method of better understanding between nations.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, league chairman of International Co-operation to Prevent War, introduced both Rowell and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, one of the founders of the league in California, and who was a visitor at the Institute in Honolulu. Mrs. Burdette emphasized the personnel of the women from the various countries and parts they played in the meetings.

Mrs. Joseph Timmongs, president of the Los Angeles League, in opening the program, presented a brief outline of the work for fall.

Parent-Teacher Group to Meet

John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association will conduct its first regular meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, with Mrs. William C. Warmington presiding. Robert A. Thompson, principal of the John Burroughs Junior High School, will speak on "The Spirit of the Junior High School," and Mrs. P. W. Gorham, vice-president of the Tenth District P.-T. A., will speak on "The Federation Work Through the Associations."

Realty Confab to Entertain Women Guests

Beautiful Oriental girls of Southern California will be on exhibition at the Mirmar Hotel, Santa Monica, on the afternoon of October 13, when the auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board will be sponsors at a luncheon and tea to women visitors to the twenty-third annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

Since the convention will be in the nature of a home-coming for Santa Monica, many hundreds of women are expected to invade the beach city during the week of October 10, and elaborate plans for their entertainment are being made under the direction of Mrs. John M. Connon, president of the auxiliary. The luncheon of the 13th will be followed at 4 p.m. by a tea at which attractive Japanese and Chinese girls in native costume will serve. Bridge parties, band concerts, a barbecue, matinees, beach frolics and a beauty contest are among the other features planned for the amusement of the realty delegates.

Club Schedules Spanish Affair for Wednesday

Wednesday Morning Club's Spanish bridge-luncheon has come to be an annual affair, to receive home once more the members, after a delightful summer of garden parties, far and near. The drama section sponsors this luncheon, and Mrs. Robert Bowen, director, is planning for Wednesday bridge and 500, with Spanish songs and dances during the luncheon hour, the affair to be given at 220 East Avenue 28, the home of the third oldest federated club in the city. Assisting Mrs. Bowen will be Mmes. James Fleming, Harold W. Bailey, W. R. Schumann, C. F. Kemp and John Hokom.

October 5 the club opens officially with breakfast, Mrs. E. Q. Bowden, president, and the board of directors serving as hostesses.

Excellent programs for October are being planned by Mrs. Fred W. Rottger, the first Wednesday, Mrs. L. W. Thompson, soprano, with Berenice Kenhedy at the piano; second Wednesday, the Orpheus Four; third, a play given by members of the drama section under the direction of Mrs. William Barber; fourth, Mrs. Charles Dansie, dramatic soprano, assisted by Romola Lansberg at the piano.

CLASSES RESUME

The French classes of "Le Petit Club Parisien" have resumed their studies for the coming season. The beginners' class meets at 1:30 p.m. and the conversation class at 3 p.m. Tuesdays, at 6223 Lexington avenue, the studio of the instructor, Edgard Leon, who is also broadcasting his lessons on radio KNX, in Hollywood, at 11 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The method used is his own, entitled "French Without a Grammar, and Parisian Conversation."

Marked Promise Seen for Year

Including in its membership the names of many with national or State-wide reputation for creative achievement in one of the arts, the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts this year is beginning with marked promise under the leadership of Mrs. Wenzell. Mrs. Burnham is first vice-president; Mrs. Clark, second vice-president, and chairmen of the sections are as follows: Mrs. Speare, hospitality; Miss Woy, art; Mrs. Duncan, drama.

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. F. O. McColloch who is president of the United States Presidents Association of the Parent and Teachers congress as well as California president is now at Atlantic City to preside at the council of three-day meet. Accompanying Mrs. McColloch is Mrs. Earl Morris of Anaheim, chairman of program service for the P. T. A. They will return the latter part of next month stopping at Washington D. C. to obtain information along P. T. A. lines. They will also visit at the home of Mrs. McColloch's parents in Nashville, Tenn.

Opera Reading Club

Elsie Janis and Lucile La Verne will be among the luncheon speakers for the Euterpe Opera Reading Club meeting Tuesday.

Los Angeles Shakespeare Club

A program open to the public and all lovers of the bard of Avon will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. by the Los Angeles Shakespeare Club when Mrs. Edith Yorke will have charge and will lead in the dramatic readings. She will be assisted by I. Lang Corbello, Mrs. Norman D. Fall, president of the club and Adeline Durlin. Dr. Frederick Warde is honorary president of this organization.

Camp Fire Girls

The third annual fall rally and grand council fire will be conducted Saturday October 1, by the Camp Fire Girls at Elysian Park (North Broadway Bridge entrance) at 7 p.m. The picnic supper will precede the program at 8:30 p.m.

The MacDowell Club

Marking the opening of the club season for the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, the president and board of directors have issued invitations for a reception Tuesday evening at West Hall, Beaux Building, Beaucon at Eighth street. Joseph Lombardo, baritone, recently of the Geraldine Farrar Opera Company, will sing a group of songs with Bonibel Lakenan at the piano.

Community Chest Quota

The Chicago Women's Club will conduct the regular monthly meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Augenson, 1942 West Fifthieth street. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12:30 p.m. and each member is asked to contribute one dish toward the luncheon. A card party will follow the luncheon with proceeds to go toward the community chest quota of the club.

Woman's City Club

"Aaviation" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Woman's City Club tomorrow in the Morosco Theater Building at 1 p.m.

The "General Situation in Air Navigation and the Part the Chamber of Commerce is Playing in It" Will be explained by E. R. Bradshear, who is traffic manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Club Meeting

Members of the board, and all chairmen of the Reciprocity Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Artland Club, with Mrs. Charles Irving Walker presiding.

Fashion Show Planned

Having omitted its luncheon meeting scheduled for the 9th inst., because of the Lindbergh activities on that day, the Soroptimist Club will conduct its next meeting at noon Tuesday, at the Biltmore. A fashion show has been planned for this meeting.

INFORMAL TEA AND RECEPTION PLANNED

Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. the board of directors and residence committee of the Young Women's Christian Association will be hostesses at an informal tea and reception at the newly enlarged and revivated asociation residence, 1138 West Twenty-ninth street. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin L. Posdick, a program of enlargement and improvement has just been completed. During the evening hours the young women of the residence will be hostesses to their friends.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

IN SPOTLIGHT AND EVERYDAY LIGHT

How many sons and daughters there are today in the spotlight?

There are Gene and Jack who engaged the attention in the spotlight directly of some 150,000 Thursday night and indirectly by radio countless thousands more. There is Lindbergh who continues to attract his millions the world over. And much justly so. There is Will Rogers for his wit and wisdom and all the throng of those statesmen and near statesmen who are in the spotlight because of their positions and offices. Of daughters there is Norma Talmadge, because now this remarkable film actress is seen in an age-old love story, her sister Constance because of her last divorce, Ruth Elder for her expected flight as first girl pilot across the Atlantic, Laura La Plante for the simple and feminine reason which interests mankind as well for the fact that she establishes permanently for young women a custom they love, that of wearing no stockings at all, by painting a seam on her bare leg and a black heel to simulate the latest in hose.

For the scores in the limelight, there are thousands of sons and daughters, yours and mine, in the everyday light of routine work. Just as much as those in the limelight, these latter are in the light of your love and mine. It is in these that our personal interest lies. It is of them I would write in this series most often. From you I would be glad to receive letters concerning your problems either as parents or children. Together we will discuss our relations as parents, and youth whose modernity is much maligned but really not so bad.

Just now my thought goes again to Ed and Co-Ed; for it is essentially their season. They have passed entrance examinations with varying success. They are now facing the routine classroom.

There is one quiz in which none of them fails. They ask one another the questions of college humor and seldom do they slip up on their answers. For relief from seriousness here are a few of them.

Co-ed sings: I am only a freshman at school. But I know my onions and rule. I am the modern baby. Just ask me.

Ed: When was Rome built?
Co-ed: At night.
Ed: How do you get that?
Co-ed: Well, Rome wasn't built in a day.

Ed: Who is Madame Glyn?
Co-ed: The first woman to make an indefinite pronoun definite.

Co-ed: Why did the officer arrest you?
Ed: For driving in a state of extreme infatuation.

Co-ed: What is the name of that piece they are playing?
Ed: "What Does it Matter?"
Co-ed: Oh I just wondered.

Ed: Do you like Michael Alen?
Co-ed: I never eat them. Those little seeds stick in my teeth.

Ed: Do you know who Wilson was?
Co-ed: No.
Taft-
No.
Cleveland?
Is his last name Ohio?

Co-ed: Won't you help me find the least common multiple?
Ed: Gosh. Haven't they found that yet?

Co-ed: Where did you get that flivver?
Ed: Oh it just crawled up on the lawn of the frat house and died.

Ed: Did you see our captain kick a goal yesterday?
Co-ed: Goodness, no. What did the goal do?

And for most of this we are indebted to college humor and to our college young people.

Contrast these modern sons and daughters of ours who follow the campus life or the younger ones who go to city schools with these sons and daughters of the Little Red School house, the grandmother of schools today.

Eugene Wood draws a picture of what I have never seen, but somehow it strikes a chord of memory of what my mother told me. "You will see little figures picking their way along the miry road." He is writing of the Middle West two generations ago, "or plowing through the deep drifts cutting across the fields, all drawing to the schoolhouse. But in his waimmus" (whatever that is) "and his cowhide boots, with earlaps, a knitted comforter about his neck, and his hands glowing in scarlet mittens, and little Sis, in a thick shawl, trudging behind him, stepping in his tracks. They chirrup, 'good morning, sir.' As far as you can see them you have to watch them and something rises in your throat. Lord love 'em! Lord love the children!"

If we should learn the secret of our nation's greatness we may take our stand today quiet as much as in days of that other generation to watch the school children. Any one of these fall mornings we may stand on the corner where the school children pass or on a campus where students walk to classrooms or at a football game like yesterday. And then it comes to us and it makes us catch our breath to think of it, that every two or three miles all over the land is such a school and every ten miles or so there is such a college or university wherever there are children or youth at all. There is the "hall of learning" like the Little Old Red Schoolhouse of two generations ago. There is a living tide of youth, today not in the limelight but in the everyday light. This very day a living tide upbearing the hopes and prayers of God alone knows how many loving hearts, the tide on which all of our longed-for ships are to come in.

What is fame or martial glory, what is conquest of an empire, what is statecraft alongside of this tide of sons and daughters, these children of ours who have never seen the limelight.

We are thankful for the fewer sons and daughters in the limelight, for their achievement and their glory. But for today we are more thankful for that longer and stronger tide of sons and daughters of the everyday light of routine and work. They need our attention more than do those others. Too great is the tendency to decry modern youth and to ignore them except for scorn and opprobrium.

But here's to the children of everyday life and light. May they live long and prosper. May they never suffer from Klieg eyes because of the spotlight turned too suddenly upon them!

In Delicate Mood

"Chinese Porcelain," From the Painting by David Tauszky
Characteristic of the colorful work this artist is showing in his present exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries, this canvas is proving extremely popular.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued From 24th Page)

built mainly from the materials at hand. There is still a great deal of make-shift, but the movement is on, and to meet its demands we see designers, artisans in iron and tile and clay, makers of fine furniture especially adapted to our use, working here in increasing numbers to supply the wants that were heretofore poorly met by eastern designers and manufacturers who could not understand our needs.

This development of local applied art is the most significant art development in Southern California today. It has brought into being new industries that are rapidly modifying the character of our home life. From time to time there will appear in this column articles dealing with these new developments of the applied arts in Southern California.

PRINTMAKERS HONOR MRS. JACQUES TODAY

Bertha Jacques, indefatigable and perennial secretary of the Chicago Society of Etchers, will be the guest of honor at a reception given at 3 p.m. this afternoon at the Gearharts studio, 611 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, by the Print Makers' Society of California, who are combining this event with their regular fall meeting.

By lectures and demonstrations, through her own work as an etcher and organizer of appreciation, Bertha Jacques has perhaps done more than any other one person to awaken American interest in etching and encourage the artists working in print mediums. There is only one other such worker known to me, how a little one is Howell C. Brown, secretary of the Print Makers. These are the two model secretaries.

Here for the first time in twenty-five years, Mrs. Jacques, who is visiting her life-long friend, Mrs. Mary Planner, is astonished and delighted with local development. She will return to Chicago early in October to fill a course of eleven lectures on print-making.

Art Club Dinner

More than 100 artists attended the first monthly dinner at the new California Art Club. B. M. Newhouse spoke on the relations between artist and dealer, advocating more exchange between eastern and western painters. Dr. Frederick I. Monsen, Norwegian explorer and artist, told of experiences among the Indians. Ralph Braddock, rotogravure editor of The Times, and Dalzel Hatfield, local manager of the Newhouse Galleries, also spoke.

Last week Fletcher Ford, printer, and officer of the club, entertained a group of local printers at the club, and directed their attention to the remarkable exhibit of European posters. Dr. Monsen is to give an illustrated lecture at the club on October 7.

Note and Comment

"Craters, Mono Lake," a wood-block print by Franz Geritz of Los Angeles, was chosen by Rockwell Kent for the modern section of the Fifty Prints of the Year exhibition which is sponsored and circulated throughout the country by the Graphic Arts Association of New York. This print was recently awarded the third prize in the San Diego exhibition of works by artists of Southern California.

Water-Color Prizes

The following prizes were awarded members of the California Water Color Society in the current exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum by a jury consisting of Bert Cressey, Clarence Hinkle and Frank Tenney Johnson: First prize to Edouard Vyseksl for his painting, "Palms and Cypresses;" second prize to Millard Sheets, for "Seventh Street Bridge;" first honorable mention to Loren Barton for "Betty;" second honorable mention to William C. Watts for "Arab Houses."

Meet in Paris

Joseph Kleitsch, Norman Chamberlain, Haldane Douglas, Stanislaus Pocichs and Arthur Hill Gilbert all met recently in Paris and exchanged notes on Southern California.

Portrait Shown

Society gathered last Sunday at the studio of J. H. Gardner Soper to view his portrait of Robert Edeson, a striking depiction of the well-known actor, author and dramatist.

Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts Society will meet at 8 p.m., the 30th inst., at the California Art Club for "An Evening in India." Grace Borroughs of the Denishawn Dancers will give a group of original Hindu dances, accompanied by Shibley Boyes. Lal Chand Mehra in costume will talk briefly on Indian life. Hindu refreshments will be served.

Exhibits Photographs

C. J. Marvin is exhibiting fifty camera landscapes at the Nichols print room, 620 South Olive street. Marvin uses a soft-focus lens with brilliance and delicacy, and chooses his subjects from California landscapes.

Of Rembrandt

"When he was following the teachings of Rubens and the Italians, as in that "Anatomy Lesson" at The Hague, which is only a good school picture—cold and of an even, waxy material—he arrived at laborious groupings from which almost everything that is his own disappeared. the anxious and direct sense of life, the atomic vibration which runs through his whole field of vision, the lightning illuminating that which he desires to be seen and the darkness veiling the things that he desires to keep silent. When he had followed out the moral bonds which unite the forms among themselves when he had well observed how a woman holds a child to which she gives the breast, how she dresses it, how a little one takes its first steps, how two heads bend one toward the other for a confidence or a confession, and all the essential gestures which no one notices, he re-created from within outward—and without seeming to notice it—the great harmonies of form.

"The real mystery of life is that a gesture is beautiful as soon as it is true, and that to a deep functional truth a deep continuity of movements and volumes always responds.

"One must follow Rembrandt from his humblest notes, made every day with a flying hand, to his most carefully thought-out works. A hundred times he had seen people bending over the same task, auditors around a teacher, spectators and assistants around a surgeon, women around a mother giving birth. He had seen that if each one is at his task, the masses organize by themselves following an irreproachable equilibrium; that the light falls where it should and ignores that which it should, because it is advantageous that it illuminate one point in the scene and that shadow reign elsewhere. And in the very intensity of application to works of humanity which group men and women around daily events, he found the power of his expressive volumes."—[Elie Faure, "History of Art."

A Lasting Portrayal

"George E. Burnell," From the Portrait by Power O'Malley
With majestic composition and courageous simplification, Power O'Malley builds up to the strongly modeled head in this, one of his finest portraits.

FRENCH ERA FURNITURE ON DISPLAY

Examples of Furnishings Gathered in European Tour on Exhibition Here

BY OLIVE GRAY

Reminiscent of that magnificent era in France during the reign of Louis XV, the California Furniture Company has on display rare examples in furniture and tapestries, gathered during a recent tour by the president of this organization.

Throngs gather before the spacious windows at 944 South Broadway, wherein are grouped sumptuous pieces for the formal drawing-room; cabinets, tables, secretoirs, panellings, tapestries fit to grace those historic salons which created for the period of the Fifteenth Louis a lavish fame. Museum pieces—or reproductions of such—here are shown; boulle, marquetry, French lacquer, marvelous replicas of antique prints, quaint mirrors which one could fancy reflecting coquettish beauties known to history. Arrayed with consummate skill, this group is one worthy of note in any city.

An opposite window space is devoted to a boudoir scene, in honor of the revived (screen) edition of "Camille." Here are brought to life such surroundings as might have been those of the Lady of the Camilias. Rich brocades, fine laces, exquisite toiletries, historic, handsome, there are shown, adding to the effect of the hand-carved and flower-tinted French walnut furniture; Aubusson tapestries used to complete such furnishings, have been installed with utmost skill. That these have been associated with the distinguished furniture, gathered from European centers, is a legitimate boast of the establishment in which they now are shown. A. H. Voight, president of the California Furniture Company, has spent a number of months abroad, making this collection, which continuously is being augmented by new arrivals chosen during his travels. G. N. Placsek, interior decorator for this firm, accompanied Mr. Voight.

Economy Rests on Preparation, Director Says

That economy rests upon preparedness, is a law of nature undeniable in any business or profession, according to Wesley Ruggles.

Preparation always results in lightening of losses, Ruggles declares, and points out that this applies to the battlefield of war. Great loss of the soldiers' lives may be prevented by a few hours' preparation for the conflict.

"Preparedness is becoming more important in the production of motion pictures," Ruggles says. "A few years ago, a producer would turn a story over to his aides and, within a week, cameras would be grinding on it. Then followed cast and script changes, loss of time for set building and multitudinous other interruptions, adding costs to the price of production.

"Today it is not uncommon for a director to spend three months preparing. While assistants attend such matters as writing scripts, building sets, arranging locations and attending wardrobe and other technicalities, he acquaints himself with each step. Thus, when he starts work, he knows definitely what he is doing. There are no delays and losses."

Ruggles's latest picture, "The Fourflusher," an all-star comedy-drama, was made for less than $100,000.

Miss Edna M. Horner, who handled the call at Washington, D. C., when Secretary Hoover was heard and seen in New York in the first public television demonstration, had the honor of being the first woman to have her image sent over a telephone wire by the television process.

RUSSIAN GIRL IN ROLE

Tania Akron, Russian girl, who danced in the Imperial Ballet in Petrograd, has a small part in Esther Ralston's new starring picture for Paramount.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Side pleats and side drapes, to say nothing of a diagonal neckline show how really frivolous the feminine mode is becoming.

The woman who wears the "larger size" will be interested in the distinctive autumn models shown at the Anna Shop this week—models which represent much care and thought on the part of that clever little French woman, Mme. Anna. When buying coats and frocks for her patrons she is careful to select only those models which tend to give the larger women those coveted, slenderizing lines; thus she delights an ever-increasing clientele of discriminating women. The fall showing of frocks and the gowns in sizes 38 to 54, includes many of the most favored fabrics in the wanted colors, featuring youthful modes for stouts which it would behoove you to see before deciding on your fall wardrobe. You are quite welcome to visit this shop and get acquainted and see for yourself what stunning gowns can be purchased here. There is something to suit every purse at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Skirts a bit longer, waists a bit higher, and silhouette still slender to the casual observer yet concealing hidden fullness.

Girls are so enthusiastic about Beverly Hose—they are beautiful and wear amazingly well! Knit from fresh silk and dyed to popular shades—they can be bought at the factory at "saving" prices! The "Collegiate" at $1.50 a pair and two for $2.95 are exceedingly well liked—so are the service weight at $1.95, two for $3.50. Various grades and prices. 322 S. Hill.

Visitors should not overlook F. Suie One's quaint Chinese shop which is now at 3373 Wilshire Blvd., one block and a half west of Vermont. Such an array of curious and lovely things are to be found!

Fullness in the new skirts is achieved by means of godets, pleats and circular treatment, which in no way detracts from the slenderness of the silhouette—but is there just the same.

Fifty per cent discount on all fur remodeling is offered now by Evelyn Myers, that clever designer formerly with Colburn's—and free storage on all furs remodeled at her shop, 2022 W. Seventh. Furs cleaned for $1.50 and up. Cloth coats in exclusive styles are created here—trimmed with stunning fur collars and cuffs. White and light-colored furs specially priced. DU. 9093.

The drive to Saint Ann's Inn this golden autumn weather will make you ravenously hungry and you will find an adequate repast—in fact, a real feast awaiting you at the famous old English inn. The price is only $1.50 and there will be all you want of everything—a real man-size dinner—with chicken, turkey or other meat and all the season's good things—deliciously prepared. You'll want to stay for days when you have once enjoyed an afternoon at this charming place, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Luxurious satins, which were formerly used only for dress-up frocks, are now made up into the most informal frocks for sports, afternoon and street.

The Garden Court Apartments have a distinctive charm which appeals to those who enjoy exquisite appointments and a lovely homelike atmosphere. The comforts of home, with daily maid service, beautiful surroundings, tennis courts, view of the mountains, and proximity to theaters and shops, make it most desirable. 7021 Hollywood Boulevard.

"The Sign of the Stars," isn't that an intriguing name for a tea room? You'll be delighted to learn that this is the name of Mme. Helene's perfectly fascinating new tea room in the very heart of Hollywood and Wilshire, where she will serve "antique teas," "modern" dinners, breakfasts and luncheons in her own charming manner. While partaking of Mme. Helene's famous dishes, one will look out upon the lovely hills of Hollywood and forget the cares of the day and the busy city streets. The modern dinner will be $1.25 and a la carte service may also be had. And don't forget the opening day—October 15, at De Long Pre and St. Andrews, one block west of Western, diagonally across from Fox Studios, on the upper floor of the Assistance League.

Expert work counts more than anything else in permanent waving—your operator must know how to treat the various kinds of hair and must also be artistic so that she may know how to wave your hair to suit your style. At the Lux Permanent Wave Shop you get just this kind of service—the Lux Steaming Process is used, making the most natural curls and waves and leaving the hair soft and lovely—no chemicals are used. An artist in hair-cutting is now giving the latest French cuts at this shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 8332.

Afraid of Frizzes? So is Johanna. That's why she uses the Eugene Permanent Wave system. Hair scientifically tested. Flat waves or ringlet curls. Grown out part rewaved within six months for $5. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Latest Parisian models in gowns, suits, wraps, coats and hats are created with unusual skill at the Neff Studios, where a delightful French touch is imparted to each garment. Your individual style is studied and the most becoming creations developed. 3812 W. Seventh. WA. 8690.

"Dollar a day" Sewing Service! Cuts, fits and assumes responsibility of all sewing. If you like to make your frocks call VE. 5144.

A Paris frock by air mail! Yvonne takes your measure, you select the model and it's here in a jiffy! A real import! Let her explain all about it at 502 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. She has just returned from Paris and cuts patterns of gowns, coats and suits, by the French method, for home dressmaking. She copies any illustration and also offers ready-to-wear frocks in clever modes.

"Mary mends everything from hose to evening gowns; restores linens, laces, heirlooms, etc. You should make her acquaintance. Mail-order service—3827 W. 58th Place. VE. 0347.

A belt of rhinestones may be used to brighten up a plain satin frock.

Your straight hair finger waved will be a great satisfaction—no bother—no hot irons, see Miss De Keyser, formerly of Lux Shop, who finger waves so cleverly at Markman Beauty Shop, 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 8614.

For that "baby shower," the sweetest little girlie things from the simplest to the most elaborate needfuls—bootees, wee jackets, lovely robes, comfy blankets and a world of charming things are found at the baby's own store, the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand ave.

Golden threads woven into rich fabrics mark the new era of elegance in the mode for women.

There's a specie' charm in eating out of doors—especially if it be in a fairy garden, with brilliantly colored awnings, lovely flowers and a glimpse of the mountains, with their everchanging hues. It really makes one think of those delightful Parisian cafes where one lunches and dines with only the sky for canopy! Drive in where "the live oaks grow in the middle of the road" and you see the manse words, Madame Helene's Rose Villa, on the huge amphorae set before the entrance. If you want a real dinner in French family style, with platters piled high with golden fried chicken—large pieces, too—vegetables from her own gardens, hot rolls and French drip coffee in glass pots, black walnut and fresh peach mousse—Madame Helene's special filet mignon, with Mai. Gray Chutney—roast young duckling—and many other delicious viands, you can have it any day from 12 to 10. On Sundays there is a rich noon breakfast with sandwiches and salads, waffles and what-not to tide you over until dinner time. Luncheon and afternoon tea—to say nothing of the smart bridge parties given here, make this place the favorite of smart folk from far and near. Cards, however, are always at your service—and you can carry as long as you like. Take Ventura Boulevard to Montrose—go on mile east. Phone Pasadena, Terrace 0617-J-3.

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked, retrimmed and made into a really smart and new model for yourself at the Clever Hat Company 606 Forster Bldg. 640 S. Broadway

Printed velvets—the designs being very small—are going to be used for afternoon frocks and plain black velvets for evening.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lost them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Lowe's State Building

Don't try to mend your hose—let Betty have a chance first—she can mend them so no one can detect it! She's a wonder! 602 Brack-Shops.

The Hoos Permanent Wave Shop is using the Nestle, Lanoil and Circulite methods, giving those lovely marcel waves and ringlets. Guaranteed experts only. Complete head, $7. VA. 1927. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg.

Matinee luncheons are very popular at the Carthay Tea Room and dinners, too—before the show at the Circle Theater. Such delicious southern fried chicken! The cool ocean breezes and splendid service help to make this a most attractive place. Sunday dinner, 12 to 8, for $1 and $1.25. Week days, 85 cents and $1. Carthay Center. OLegon 2719.

Krimmer trims some of the smartest fall coats—muffs, collar and a band running down the front.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moore Shoppe, 215 Lowe's State Building. Lovely fall frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $18. VA. 7315.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 602 Brack-Shops.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Sargenie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh St. FI. 3209

The new short Russar jacket trimmed with flat fur is an important part of the smart velvet suit for afternoon wear.

If you appreciate good lines in frocks, you'll like those created at Laura Out Right Shop, 903 Brack Shops. They fit difficult figures.

Scientific advance is a watch word with Mr. Thomas, 901 Brack Shops. He has recently installed the Arnao Scalp Steamer for the correction of abnormal scalp conditions and the promotion of genera hair health. Phone MR. 2922.

The first thing the visitor to Los Angeles will see when arriving in Los Angeles is "that place where they eat their lunches"—Alexander Levine's Studio Tea Room, of course, you wonder, for hundreds of the best known folk come trooping here to lunch during their leisure hours. Madame Helene has specialized for these—you can have them as you like! It is quite thrilling to have your luncheon served in the studio where some of the greatest actor actor, but you must be there—before 12 noon, so you can get a place of vantage—and plan to stay out as they come in. The Bohemian restaurant—like one on the boulevards of Paris—is very interesting to say the least. Located in Bronson, entrance from Gower, just near Melrose and Van Ness cars.

Beaded designs the most exciting fall coats, suits and gowns are different and so beautiful. You can select your materials and fabrics if you like. 604 S. Grand.

New evening gowns are trimmed with jewels and some are trimmed with pure gold cloth.

Scientific facials guaranteed makes a definite appeal to the discriminating woman. Experienced and [illegible] operators, modern methods. Electrolysis for removal of superfluous hairs. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Hemlock 6177. Helle-Fantal Studio, 1005 S. Hill. Ramparts.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop now waves "baby" hair, by the same efficient work as for adults. We are using the [illegible] Nestle Wave. Permanent waves by reduction! By reduction, no heat is the oldest method of permanent wave shop on the Coast and is now at New York. Entire second floor. Brack-Shops. VA. 3[illegible]

Tuft hats reblocked by [illegible] cleansed for $2 at Dame Fashion designs charming hats to suit every style. 602 Brack-Shops.

Scarf collars and soft [illegible] still very popular when cut on the right [illegible]

"Chevret-luer" Cream, the slenderizing [illegible] Reduces your measure. 609 Pine Arts Building, Seventh at Flower.

Ella Cinders, Permanent Wave specialist, formerly of Hollywood, the most beautiful permanent waving and [illegible] Nestle, Finale, Empire and [illegible] Prices $10 $15, $[illegible] and $20. Marcel Beauty Shop, under the supervision of Elmer Sherman, formerly of Wadkins, Powell Building and managing by [illegible] French Lady trained by Madame Marcy of Brack-Shops. 3rd floor Building, Seventh, near Hope. 8155.

Finest beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined to look like new. Marguerite Woodbury's studio, Brack-Shops. Bag [illegible]

A "V" neck is good on [illegible] square neck—and it all depends on the wearer which is the most becoming.

A beautiful finger wave or water shampoo for $1.25 is [illegible] at the Thomas Drive Beauty Shops. Phone MR. [illegible]

Mr. Thomas, 901 Brack Shops, is the only permanent wave specialist in the city who uses the [illegible] Nestle Permanent Wave. Guaranteed each permanent is guaranteed for a year. Above all, the hair is soft and in comfort. Phone MR. [illegible]

Here is a wonderful chiffon style dress made for [illegible] at Carolines, 701 Brack Building, W. Seventh at Grand.

Turn your diamonds, [illegible] and rubies into money if you need cash. Mr. Ferguson, [illegible] in 207 Hans Bldg., Seventh at Hope way. Exclusive designs in [illegible]

A suit or frock which is [illegible] designed for you by Madame Hull will be [illegible] Brack-Shops. MR. [illegible]

A deep, sharp-edged [illegible] stays to give it life, is also artistic hair cutting and [illegible] culine permanent wave that is [illegible] enteed—Pitkin's Mirror Room, 214, 607 South Hill.

Dark blue georgette is successfully to create a [illegible] ernoon frock—the tulle [illegible] the trimming across the back [illegible] ished off with a large bow [illegible] end.

Is your hair dyed? Then see it restored to natural color [illegible] dyes by this method which promotes hair growth and positively kill dandruff. Guaranteed. Summer rates. Appointment $1. Sweets Beauty Shop, State Bldg.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop features all kinds of permanent waving, including the [illegible] waves and curls. You can be sure of [illegible] systems, the Frederics and the Marcel. Second floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. Prices $10, $12.50 and $15. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard.

Moth holes, dust tears and [illegible] in men's garments so invisibly mended like new. French cleaning and dyeing. 8. Grand, formerly the [illegible]

Mrs. Clark is [illegible] department of the [illegible] Angeles [illegible]

Her style of [illegible] to be loved and [illegible] particularly [illegible] a full, resonant [illegible] times her [illegible] clearly defined [illegible]

CAPTION [illegible]

The Sam [illegible] "The Texas Bear [illegible] ring vehicle [illegible] lease, photographed scenes around [illegible] ington, D. C., [illegible] sent incandescent [illegible] electrical equipment [illegible] tion pictures.

Better Cooking

WITH A "SMOOTHTOP" you can have exactly the right heat for every cooking need—graduated radiated heat—with an old fashioned cookstove. Start a vessel over the Speed Burner, push it back. Start another, slide it back. Soon you will have a whole meal cooking on a single burner.

Cool Kitchen

YOU CAN SPEND less time in your kitchen—have cooler air and more room to work in—with a "Smoothtop". The Speed Burner does the work of two ordinary ones. The enclosed top as well as the oven is ventilated. No direct heat or gas flames escape into the room.

Relaxation

WITH THE NEW "Smoothtop" Vulcontrol, you can slip your Angel's Food into the oven—set the Vulcontrol and go out on the patio to rest. The Vulcontrol measures your heat as accurately as you measure your ingredients for a cake. With it you can bake, roast, broil, without constant attention.

Cleaning

—A "SMOOTHTOP" is no more than washing a dish. And what is more, accidents seldom happen on a "Smoothtop" for pots and pans slide easily over its polished surface. No tipped vessels. No spilled foods or clogged burners. Plenty of room on which to work—and the cooking table at correct convenient height.

Entertaining

—BECOMES a delightful event when cooking is so easily managed. With a "Smoothtop" you can cook 25% faster—you have ample room for the many pots and pans entertaining demands and the graduated heat of the "Smoothtop" makes it easy to keep everything in perfect condition until you are ready to serve.

Waiting

—FOR THE FAMILY to assemble need not be dreaded if you have a "Smoothtop". You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range. Scattered meal hours cannot always be avoided but with a "Smoothtop" Gas Range you will not mind hotel hours.

When Moderns Cook

STOVES must look to their laurels when moderns cook! No makeshifts for the sophisticated housekeepers of today. They see to it that household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and easily as modern science can make possible. That is the reason for the popularity of the

Smoothtop Gas Range

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE and compact lines have made the "Smoothtop" the accepted gas range for intelligent women. Cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity—these facts together with the far greater ease of cooking have made alert women choose "Smoothtops." From the small size range to the very large models, each range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices from $82 to $249.

CREDIT

$5 DOWN payment for any range under $100—easy terms on balance.

EXCHANGE

—YOUR OLD gas range for a new "Smoothtop". Call ME. 1840, Appraisal.

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

ALHAMBRA.....Gordon Clark
CORONA.....Corona Hardware Co.
CLAREMONT.....Claremont Elec. & Plumb. Co.
DOWNEY.....H. P. Myers Hardware Co.
LOS ANGELES.....Barker Bros.
LONG BEACH.....Barker Bros.
PASADENA.....W. F. Crelle
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.....Dorris-Heyman Furn. Co.
RIVERSIDE.....Franzen Hdws. Co.
SAN BERNARDINO.....Fooshee Furn. Co.
SOUTH PASADENA.....Live Hardware Co.
SANTA BARBARA.....Ott Hardware Co.
SAN DIEGO.....San Diego Stove & App'l Co.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Alhambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Balboa Beach, Baldwin Park, Bell, Buena Park, Claremont, Carpinteria, Chino, Costa Mesa, Covina, Culver City, Duarte, El Modena, El Monte, El Rio, Fillmore, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Glendora, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, La Habra, La Verne, Los Alamitos, Monrovia, Montebello, Monterey, Newport Beach, Ocean Park, Ojai, Olive, Ontario, Orange, Oxnard, Palms, Pico, Placentia, Playa del Rey, Pomona, Puente, Rosemead, San Dimas, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Paula, Satiecy, Sawtelle, Seal Beach, Sierra Madre, South Santa Anita, Summerland, Temple, Tustin, Upland, Venice, Ventura, West Covina, Westgate, Westminster, Wilmington, Whittier, Yorba Linda.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

NORTHWEST GAS & ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 164 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Students Slated for Factory Tour

Addresses by two local business men and an inspection tour of the plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company are included in next week's program for administrative-course students at Woodbury College.

L. M. Crosthwaite, credit manager of Barker Bros., will speak to the class in credits and collections on Tuesday. He will discuss "Credit Management As a Career."

On Wednesday the auditing class will be addressed by W. G. Runt, auditor of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. "Handling Large Masses of Figures" will be his topic.

The young business men and women will be guests of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, 6901 South Central avenue, Tuesday afternoon. A. P. Oeterich will act as host and conduct the students through the plant.

TEACHER NAMED ON PIANO INSTRUCTION

The Gordon School for Girls announces that Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark will be in charge of the piano

DGE WEEK

morrow starts the ng anticipated dge week at Barker s! Mr. Milton C. k arrived from New k on "The Chief," turday. A delega- n of the business d social leaders and tion picture stars— the bridge "fans," at the train to greet him. the evening a rilliant dinner for r. and Mrs. Work held.

AT THE O'CLOCK

morrow morning Sep- ber 26, the first sons starts. If you get here bright and rly, you'll be able to get a ticket (there are a few good seats ft, single tickets, .50; for series of ve, $10). But you'll ve to make it very rly or you will disappointed, for eryone is coming! is a great event— very first time the Western Coast has ever had a chance to ar Milton C. Work— ose bridge-word is w.

ide the morning and afternoon series, Sep- ber 26 to 30—there ll be just one ening session, Tues- y, September 27, at ht o'clock for perienced players. ny of the men's and men's clubs are mak- up tables for that ht. You can make servations in your n club or in Barker os. foyer now.

RIDGE IDEAS

's bridge week all rough the store! e windows will be rfect inspirations r those who want to e the very newest irks of those who ridge' fashionably. the SIXTH FLOOR a ncheon table will be ntingly set in the rrect style. e FIFTH FLOOR has embled the smart rniture accessories r bridge hostesses. e Linen Department, 1st floor, will show e newest ideas in idge sets.

TERS

E MOORE and MANNER op will have a mply fascinating splay of modern and iginal ideas for ints and acces- ries.

e Candy Shop, ve favors and table corations. The tionery Department ll show smart scores zes and the like. you are the least t interested in idge, if you want get ideas for mak- your bridge entertain- ts smart, distinc- ve, interesting— sit Barker Bros. ring this week.

Continuing ~ at BARKER BROS. the great series of VALUE EVENTS

Many BEDROOM Groups Reduced!

THIS September event includes bedroom groups of fine period styles, distinguished groups—yet so drastically lowered in price as to make the prices well within the reach of the ordinary budget. Limited quantities! Subject to prior sale! Groups listed below are typical values!

Imported Louis XV Group—a very fine one—in mahogany and tulipwood—nine pieces, including twin beds—
was $4500—now..... $2250

Venetian Group—in massive lines—decorated in antique green and parchment tones—8 pieces, including twin beds—
was $1900—now..... $1265

Adam Style Twin Beds—dull walnut—inlaid and carved—were $550 a pair, now..... $250

Hand Decorated Chest—dull walnut—drawer panels of attractive maple veneers—solid walnut drawer construction—
was $600—now..... $195

Full Size Bed—of walnut burl, veneered with other fine wood inlays—certainly a bargain—
was $400—
now..... ½ Price

Dressing Table—matches full size bed listed above—hanging mirror decorated with raised lacquer decoration—
was $600—now..... $195

Upholstered Bench—to match dressing table listed above—
was $100—now..... $35

Imported Venetian Powder Tables—4 colors from which to choose, regularly $250
now only..... $125

Italian Style—all walnut—dusty finish—polychrome turnings and decorations. Very fine. Seven pieces, 4-6 Bed
—formerly $1055—now..... $527.50

All ORIENTAL RUGS *Less!*

EVERY ORIENTAL RUG in stock is reduced for this fall value event. Literally hundreds of choices at savings that make them sensational opportunities. Luxurious rugs that will give a lifetime of service.

SMALL CHINESE RUGS $17.50
Only 20 rugs in this special group, were $25 and $28, now

THESE RUGS are unwashed—as so many prefer to buy them. In rich design, their lustrous colors are revealed. Sizes for scatter rugs—2 x 3 and 2 x 4. Twenty will go out speedily at this low price.

SADDLE BAG STRIPS $20.00
Another value group, 20 antiques, were $40 and $45, now

RICH COLORINGS—thrilling antiques that have actually been used in the glamorous land of their weaving. Mellowed—a piece to be proud of. Average size 2.6 x 3. By all means see these remarkable values.

9x12 SUPER CHINESE $320
Just 20 of these room-size rugs, were regularly $450, now....

ANOTHER UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY! Not the ordinary quality Chinese rugs—beautiful as they are—but super quality Chinese rugs of superb elegance. You can see for yourself the savings make them amazing values.

Other Representative Values

WONDERFUL RUGS! One of a kind in practically every case—these, of course, subject to prior sale. We can mention only a few.

IRAN RUGS—average size 3.6 x 6, in rich tones, were $80 each, now....$58
PERSIAN MOSUL RUGS—average size 3 x 6, prizes, were $65 each, now $48
LILLIHAN RUGS—average size 3.6 x 5, unusual, were $90 each, now...$69
LILLIHAN RUGS—average size 5 x 6.6, were $185 each, now..... $142
ISPAHAN RUG—richest colorings, 10.3 x 14.4, was $750, now only....$485
SAROUK RUG—a value indeed, 10.5 x 14.2 size, was $1285, now.....$785
KERMANSHAH RUG—another feature, 10.4x13.10 size, was $985, now $497

[ORIENTAL RUGS—SECOND FLOOR]

DINING Groups *now ⅓ to ½ less!*

A NOTABLE OPPORTUNITY to buy dining groups of highest merit both as to workmanship and fashion and yet pay prices of ordinary commercial groups. Likewise a special group of odd pieces included. One of a kind and therefore subject to prior sale. Characteristic values are:

Spanish Group—rosewood and walnut, Buffet, Table, decorated Cabinet, five Side Chairs, one Arm Chair, Commode—ten pieces.
Formerly $2,750—now..... $1975

Welsh Cupboard—a Jacobean reproduction in oak—made in England—
formerly $400—now..... $175

French Provincial Group—old oak—Buffet, Table, Corner Cabinet, Commode, four Side Chairs, two Arm Chairs—decorated Mirror—
formerly $2,500—
now..... $1850

Normandy Style Group—carved Buffet, Table, five Side Chairs, one Arm Chair—formerly $500—now..... $395

Georgian Style Group—in maple and walnut—elaborately carved Buffet, Table, Cabinet, Server—six Side Chairs, two Arm Chairs—twelve pieces formerly $3,500—now... $2450

Decorated Breakfast Group—orchid, black, gold and silver leaf—Buffet, Table, three Side Chairs, one Arm Chair, Cabinet—formerly $650—now..... $295

Odd Cabinet—all walnut, extra large—beautifully carved Jacobean type design—was $325—now..... $150

Spanish Type Group—ideal for California homes—7 pieces include table and 6 chairs—was $340—now..... $225

Odd Buffet—appropriate for Italian or English type groups—service features of convenience—was $55—now..... $37.50

Odd Linen Chest—in walnut with interesting inlay and Chinese decoration, 3 drawers, commode type—was $300—now $125

3 Models of Humphrey Radiantfire Heaters

10 radiant type, regularly $52.50, $55 and $68.50, now ½ *price*

THREE DESIRABLE MODELS—pretentious in style and interesting detail—with scientific construction features that are winning for Humphrey Radiantfire heaters increasing popularity among home owners the country over. New, smart models in statuary bronze, antique brass, or black and green finish.

NO GAS FUMES

SAFE—that is why thousands of home owners the country over have purchased Humphrey Radiantfire heaters. Scientifically made to create ventilating currents of air and to carry off all injurious combustion

INSTANT WARMTH

HEAT RAYS come steadily forward—none of the warmth flutters up the chimney. Keeps your room cosily heated but never stuffy. Designed to fit into fireplace openings. Easily carried from room to room.

10 RADIANT HEATER, regularly $52.50, now at $26.25

WORTHILY DESIGNED—finished in handsome statuary bronze effect—designed to fit into fireplace openings from 24 to 30 inches wide—the regular price is none too much, yet here is the opportunity to save just half of that amount!

10 Radiant, was $55, now at $27.50

ANOTHER attractive model in statuary bronze finish—a style particularly suitable to use in a modern California apartment. No better time to purchase than now!

10 Radiant, was $68.50, now at $34.25

A HANDSOME DESIGN—antique brass finish for your choice. Certainly a heater that would take its place in any home with dignity. Prepare now for the cold winter months.

$5 DOWN delivers any one of these specially priced heaters to your home—pay the balance month by month.

[Quantities limited—make an early selection]

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

English and French Cretonnes

VALUES to $2.75 yard in this feature group of splendid imported cretonnes! Because there are but 300 yards in all and because these are discontinued patterns, the price is arrestingly low. And the designs are interesting. Indeed, one wonders why the factories are discontinuing them. Mostly florals in sprightly colors. 95c

Imported Damask
250 yards only! Values to $9 now reduced, yard $2.95

UNDER the policy of constantly new stocks, a re-grouping was made. The savings are yours! You'll find plenty of smart possibilities in all colors for your window treatments. 50-inch width.

$1.00 Filet Net
Another feature group—600 yards, reduced, yard 65c

YES, these are the diminutive patterned filet nets that furnishers of small homes find most effective. Natural or ecru color for your choosing. 42-inch width, easy to work with.

$1.25 Bedford Voile Becomes a Value at 95c

FASHION conscious housewives know all about the particularly smart, heavy weave of Bedford voile. They know also that this famous fabric rarely is priced as low as 95c yard. Only 350 yards in an event—lovely tones or decorative stripes—38-inch width.

[DRAPERIES—THIRD FLOOR]

EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE—Don't discard your old chairs, table, rug or clock as worthless, or store them away uselessly. Call an appraiser at MEtropolitan 1840. Let the old pieces serve as part payment for new!

CREDIT PRIVILEGE is gladly extended at Barker Bros. Credit terms are fair and very easily arranged. This modern system allows you to purchase the better things for your home now while you will enjoy them most.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Remove That Summer Soiled Skin

When the beauty of face is marred by the inevitable sprinkling of ugly freckles, tan or sunburn, a little pure Mercolised wax will remove the discolorations like magic. Procure an ounce at any drug store and apply as directed. It gently peels away the outer skin, a little at a time, until all the freckles, tan, liver spots, pimples, large pores and other blemishes disappear. The under skin is revealed clear, soft and dazzlingly white, and one looks years younger. Mercolised wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce of powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.

Buy A Business!

Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of

Times Want Ads

Doings of Society Leaders

Mary Smithers, Lucien Griffin, Ray Bartee and John Lusk.

Out-of-Door Sports

Game hunting is the order of the moment in the hills surrounding Hotel Del Mar, adding one more sport to the many offered by this delightful hostelry, where swimming, golfing, fishing, tennis and horseback riding as well as hiking through the hills are the vogue every day of the year.

Among the Angelenos who have been enjoying an outing there are Mr. and Mrs. J. Cordway, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Colyer, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gustemon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Copple, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hemie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stansforth, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Peat, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Margaret Wallace, George S. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gasser, Mrs. H. W. Parker, Miss Kay Parker, Judge Clyde Burr and R. S. Swaffield.

Home Wedding

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kendall, 1101 Linda Vista avenue, was the scene of a recent wedding when Miss Lillian Teasle of Los Angeles became the bride of Seth Whitt, with Rev. Carl F. Henry of the Throop Memorial Church officiating.

Before the great arched window in the living-room, with its magnificent view of the Arroyo and the afterglow of the sun on the distant mountains, the ceremony was read just at twilight, tall standards of pink gladioli, blue delphiniums and cybodium ferns were arranged on each side of the window, the base of which was banked with gladioli and ferns, and stately yucca blossoms flanked the archway leading from the hall, from which an aisle of blossoms led to the altar. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. B. O. Kendall sang "Before You Came" and "At Dawning," to Mrs. Edward Simmons's accompaniment. Kendall Ellingwood played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and later the Mendelssohn wedding march as a recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by B. O. Kendall, was lovely in a robe of white silk crepe trimmed with hand-made lace. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a coronet of rose point lace and tiny clusters of orange blossoms. A shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. John Lescoulle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in an attractive model of pink georgette crepe, and Mrs. E. L. Ellingwood served as attendant in a beaded gown of apricot georgette. Four young friends of the bride, Miss Jane Botsford, Miss Virginia Botsford, Miss Jane Ellingwood and Miss Miriam Thompson, in dainty pastel shades, carried ropes of asparagus plumosis, with which they formed the aisle through which the bride and her attendants passed on their way to the altar. The little flower girl, Sylvia Lescoulle, niece of the bride, wore a dainty flowered frock and carried a basket of pink roses.

Robert Wray of Los Angeles served Mr. Whitt as best man.

A reception and wedding supper for the bridal party followed the ceremony, the table appointments being carried out in pink and white, with covers laid for twelve at the bride's table, the wedding guests, relatives and friends being seated at smaller tables on the terrace overlooking the Arroyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitt are now at home to friends at 1958 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, until the completion of their new home in Country Club Highlands. Mrs. Whitt is a member of the Delta Kappa Phi Sorority and of the Music Study Club of Pasadena, and for a number of years was secretary of the Girls' Collegiate School.

Among the many friends who entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Whitt before their marriage are Mrs. F. L. Botsford, Mrs. J. A. Donato and Mrs. E. L. Ellingwood of Pasadena.

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject, man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H—, — St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 135 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S—, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. M. F. —, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. H—, Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 189 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 154 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolone tablets are sold by good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache	Colds	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY

Without Good Health

MRS. FRANK DINDORE
BOX 220, LANCASTER, OHIO

Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health. I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. Frank Dindore, Box 220, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. Edward Fleming, 614 Sturgis Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

Interest of the smart navy set has been entirely centered, during the past week, upon two attractive affairs ashore and aboard ship which formally opened the fall social season. Mrs. Donald B. Beary, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Beary, and Mrs. Jerry Tiernan, wife of Lieut. Tiernan, U.S.S. New Mexico, entertained together at Club California Casa Real in Long Beach Friday for Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of Capt. Leahy, commanding the New Mexico, and Mrs. John S. McCain, wife of Commander McCain, executive officer of the ship. After a summer in the northland Mrs. Leahy has returned and is domiciled at Hotel Virginia, while Mrs. McCain has recently arrived in Long Beach from Washington, D. C., to join Commander McCain for the remainder of his duty on the West Coast.

The affair was a luncheon and bridge, and a brilliant autumn color scheme was effectively carried out in the appointments of the luncheon table. Covers were marked for Mrs. Louis B. de Steiguer, Mrs. J. V. Chase, Mrs. Read, Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, Mrs. Mark C. Bowman, Mrs. H. O. Roesch, Mrs Oscar W. Leidel, Mrs. Robert H. English, Mrs. John T. Walker, Mrs. D. J. Friedel, Mrs. T. S. Boyd, Mrs. L. C. MacDonald, Mrs. John H. Paige, Mrs. Baylis F. Poe, Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, Mrs. Kress, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Biandy, Mrs. Low, Mrs. F. L. Albert, Mrs. J. Jennings, Mrs. H. A. Houser, Mrs. Allen Fleming of Los Angeles, Mrs. Schaefer of San Diego, Mrs. Ira Nunn, Mrs. Wardeman of Hollywood, Mrs. Hugh Turney, Mrs. Proctor M. Thornton, Mrs. E. W. Mills, Mrs. James S. Freeman, Mrs. Towner, Mrs. W. D. Leahy, Jr., Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. McCorkle and Miss Goldsmith.

The same day Capt. William H. Standley and officers of the U.S.S. California were hosts at a reception and tea on board for Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, new commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, and his staff, from 4 until 6 p.m. The quarter deck was inclosed with canvas and decorated with signal flags and potted plants, and dancing to the strains of the flagship orchestra was enjoyed during the tea hour.

Among the interesting arrivals in the San Pedro naval colony are Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Henkle of the Mississippi, who returned with the fleet after an extended honeymoon in Seattle. Mrs. Henkle, who was Miss Eleanor Birmingham of San Francisco, and the young lieutenant, were married at a naval ceremony in St. Luke's Church of the northern city July 7. A sister of the bride, Miss Alma Birmingham, came from New York City to be her maid of honor and other attendants were Mrs. Walter Leach (Virginia Graham of San Francisco,) wife of Lieut. Leach, U.S.N.; Miss Audrey Kirkbride, Miss Frances Boyd and Miss Virginia Hart. Lieut. J. O. D. Richmond, U.S.S. Mississippi, was best man, and brother officers from his ship, Lieut. D. J. Calahan, Lieut. David Cummins and Lieut. Ellis Geiselmann, were ushers.

Commander and Mrs. E. P. Huff and thir daughter recently arrived from duty in Samoa and have taken an apartment at the St. Regis in Long Beach while Commander Huff is attached to the U.S.S. Tennessee.

Hotel Virginia was the setting for an informal luncheon Monday afternoon when Mrs. G. F. Cottle, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Cottle, U.S.S. Relief, entertained for a group of navy set friends. Her guests were Mrs. Louis B. de Steiguer, Mrs. Willis McDowell, Mrs. Dowes, Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, Mrs. Curtis B. Munger, Mrs. Mrs. F. L. Benton, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. M. L. Royar, Mrs. L. B. Marshall, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs Maher, Mrs. Tichy, Mrs. Ragle, Mrs. Boyd R. Alexander, Mrs. Victor C. Barringer, Mrs. Tarrant and Mrs. Leahy.

Among the late service set members who are registered at the fashionable Regent Apartments, Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, are Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Biandy, Lieut. and Mrs. B. Connell, Lieut. and Mrs. N. E. Miller of the U.S.S. California and Lieut. and Mrs. W. F. Rassieur, who recently arrived from Coronado.

Mrs. Felix X. Gygax, a prominent navy woman who has made her home at Point Fermin for the past year, while Commander Gygax has been in foreign waters with the flagship Seattle on Admiral Charles F. Hughes's staff, is expecting the return of Commander Gygax the end of the month aboard the U.S.S. Texas, new flagship of the United States Fleet. November 8 they will leave for Washington, D. C., where Commander Gygax will have duty at the Navy Department.

Mrs. Charles F. Bayly of 1508 East Ocean Boulevard, entertained Monday last with an informal luncheon and bridge at the Pacific Coast Club for Mrs. Charles T. Owens, wife of Capt. Owens, commanding the U.S.S. Pennsylvania. Lieut. and Mrs. Proctor M. Thornton, U.S.S. New Mexico, were hosts to an informal group of friends at a circus party last week, followed by a buffet supper at the Thornton home. The group included Lieut. and Mrs. James Freeman, Lieut. and Mrs. Ira Nunn and Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Houser, all of the New Mexico.

Entertaining informally at their home, 3087 East Second street, last week, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, U.S.S. New Mexico, were hosts at a dinner-party and dancing at the Pacific Coast Club. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. P. M. Thornton and Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Turney.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Irving Entwistle, U.S.S. Tennessee, have returned from the north and are stopping at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen M. Brown, 1807 Cimarron street, Los Angeles. Mrs. Entwistle will be remembered as Miss Paloma Brown, whose marriage was an interesting event of the past year.

Formerly attached to the U.S.S. Colorado, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Howard B. Berry were guests at the Breakers Hotel a few days last week before returning to their home in Coronado.

Interesting newcomers who are making their home in San Pedro this fall include Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. C. Thom and their two youngsters, Margot and John, who have taken a home at 1303 Leland avenue. Lieutenant-Commander Thom, who is attached to the U.S.S. Mississippi, has had a varied naval career and before joining the battle fleet, was aide to Admiral J. D. McDonald, commandant at Honolulu, T. H.

Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, who has stopped at Hotel Virginia numerous times since Admiral Hughes has been commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, and has a host of friends in the naval colony along the Western Coast, recently arrived from Washington, D. C., and New York, and is the house guest of Admiral and Mrs. S. S. Robison at their quarters at the Bremerton Navy Yard.

Mrs. Robison is Admiral Hughes's sister. When the U.S.S. Texas arrives the latter part of this month, Mrs. Hughes will come south to meet Admiral Hughes and make her home in the local naval colony until the latter is again detached and ordered to Washington for duty.

Club California Casa Real in Long Beach was the scene of an informal reception and tea Friday when Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln, commanding the U.S.S. Colorado and Mrs. Lincoln entertained from 4 until 6 p.m. for officers and their wives of the ship. Although Capt. Lincoln relieved Capt. Franklin D. Karns in Seattle this summer, Mrs. Lincoln has but recently arrived from Washington, D. C., and taken a home in Long Beach for the fall season. The Lincolns have as their house guest for a time, their daughter, Mrs. William Sinton, wife of Lieut. Sinton, U.S.N., a naval aviator attached to the air station at San Diego.

Mme. Safie Hussein Bey, the first woman delegate to be sent to the United States, represented her country at the recent convention of the Antiacoholic Societies held at Winona Lake.

Direct From Chicago

Rupnow's PERMANENT WAVE

916 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz *No Kinks*

Latest improved steam and oil method

Complete Entire Head

$7

A pleasure for your vacation and the beaches that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.

All Operators Experienced
Test Without Charge

HAIRCUTTING OR TRIM BY EXPERT 50c

Not a School

For Appointment Call TUcker 1893

F. E. RUPNOW

Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

Only 5 More Days

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

Annual September Sale

at the NEW LOCATION 741-747 SO. FLOWER

Open Stock Dinnerware

Four Patterns Reduced 20%

Only for the last five days of this September Sale—the greatest dinnerware month in our history—are these four very popular dinnerware patterns offered at this splendid discount. Each pattern is distinctly different from the other—beautiful examples of types to please every taste. Order your set tomorrow.

The "Paradise"—Theo. Haviland

Delicate tones are the feature of this lovely pattern. Grey-blue, lilac, henna, green and canary in their softest shades from the masterful pattern of famous Theo. Haviland, Limoges, France. 49 piece six-person set. Regular $108.50. Special $86.50. **$86.50**

The "Lafayette"—Vignaud China

(Illustration at Right)

Elaborate tracery of design in the broad gold encrustation are reminiscent of the lace and frills of the Lafayette period. This china is Vignaud Bros. from Limoges, France. 49 piece service for six, regular $182.65. Special, $146.10. **$146.10**

The "Fordyce"—Noritake China

(Illustrated at Left)

Noritake is the finest china imported from Japan. This pattern has ivory rims and an attractive border design of flowers and baskets of fruits. 49 piece set for six, regular $54.50. Special $43.60. **$43.60**

The "Bonita"—Homer Laughlin

(Illustrated at Right)

Cream body dinnerware made in America. Floral decoration of the new type—bright, unusual colors. Complete 93 piece service for twelve people. Regular $40.60. Special $33.25. **$33.25**

Glass Patterns *also Reduced 20%*

The "Spartan" Pattern from Sweden

(Illustrated at Left)

Swedish glassware. Distinctive optic style and green bowls with light amber stems make this an unusual pattern. The goblets regularly priced $17.50 for the set of twelve. Special each **$1.17**

The "Amberosa"—Amber & Crystal

(Illustrated at Right)

A beautiful pattern with clear amber spiral optic bowls and sparkling crystal spiral optic stems. The goblets regularly priced $12.00 for the set of twelve. Special each **80c**

The "Roseville Pattern"—Rose Color

(Illustrated at Left)

The newest color in glassware—rose. The unusual optics and stately shape add much to its charm. The goblets that sell regularly for $13.50 for the set of twelve, are special, each **90c**

The "Floradora Pattern"—Holland

(Illustrated at Right)

Smart new glassware imported from Holland. You can see the odd shapes—the color is green with an unusual pressed design. Goblets regularly $12.00 for the set of twelve—special each **80c**

Free Parking. Drive up to the door and our doorman will take charge of your car.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

741-747 South Flower

San Diego *Los Angeles* *Pasadena*

Free Parking. Drive up to the door and our doorman will take charge of your car.

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Free Parking. Drive up to the door and our doorman will take charge of your car.

LAST DAY The BROADWAY'S Mid-Season Sale SEPT. 26th

Hair Goods Third Less!

A discount of 33⅓% will be given Monday on all hair goods including French and Transformations and Bob Wigs.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Last Day Mid-Season Sale Feature of Women's and Misses'

New Fall and Winter Coats

$25 $45

Each woman or girl planning for a new coat this season will find it to her advantage to see these two groups! They offer quality and distinction far superior to anything one would dare expect at prices so modest.

Both sports and dress coats—plainly tailored or handsomely furred models. Some display smart flared effects. Others are straightline. Sports weaves and dressy suede-like fabrics in black or any of the wanted fall shades. Sizes 34 to 44 and 14 to 18. Every garment is an exceptional value! Many are copies of import! $25 and $45.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats, Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Enchanting Modes for Women

New Autumn Frocks

$26 $36

Frocks undeniably of the "better sort," in two surprisingly low priced groups. Frocks that were secured especially for this Mid-Season Sale—exceptional values every one! Semi-tailored models for street, other charming types for dinner and afternoon. Of crepe satin, georgette or georgette with velvet. Navy, black, Malaga, Russet and Canton Blue. Sizes 34 to 44. $26 and $36.

—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor

Accenting Youth and Smartness

Misses', Women's Frocks 275 Specially Featured

$17.34 Each

Crepe satins—georgette and velvet combinations—flat crepes—frost crepe in sizes 13 to 20 and 34-44. Higher priced merchandise, attractively reduced! Jaunty high-tie models, basques with or without sleeves! Intricate yoke effects—diversified skirt treatments contribute to the unquestioned chic of these frocks. Black and all wanted colors. Just fancy, your choice for $17.34!

—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Popular Priced Dresses—Third Floor

Hundreds of New Hats

Unusual Values at $2.89

Just imagine—a jaunty new hat for so small a sum. Clever skull caps of soft handkerchief felt for youth—attractive turbans or brimmed hats for those who prefer them. Ever so smart! And so inexpensive! $2.89.

Black, Wine, Jungle, Maroon, Tans, Red, Napolean Blue, Etc.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor

Lace at Neck and Hem!

1000 Crepe de Chine Silk Gowns

Also Chemise and Step-ins

$1.95 Each

Simply adorable! Gift inspiring—an opportune feature, sure to please those who show foresight in the matter of holiday buying. 1000 garments, daintily fashioned of crepe de chine—pink only. The gowns have lace hems, also fetchingly trimmed with lace at the neck.

Also pink chemises and step-ins $1.95 ea.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings $1.95

—with outline heels or shadow clocks

Beautifully textured hose, sheer and lovely. Silk from toe to top—all with staggered heel effects, some outlined in black, others with dainty shadow clockings. Delightful color range. Sizes 8½ to 10. Slightly irregular. Exceptional values at $1.95 pair.

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 8

NEW

Large and Small Headsizes!

Velvet, Felt Satin Hats

$7.50 AND $8.95

Special offerings of better millinery in two low price groups for Monday only! Large flattering droopy brim hats—skull caps—medium brim types with chic upward trend. Hats with scintillating rhinestone bands and ornaments—with metal stitching cut out effects—embroidery—lace and all other important details of the new mode. Black and all fashionable shades. $7.50 and $8.95.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

Another Popular Price Feature

New Fall Footwear

$6.85 Pair

The mode at its best—in tempting variety—new patents, new satins, new sports styles. Pumps—straps—ties! New lines that have come in since September first—yet note this special low price. It means opportunity! Sizes 2 to 9. Triple A to C widths. Special $6.85 pair.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

LAST DAY The BROADWAY'S Mid-Season Sale SEPT 26th

500 Yards
40-In. Nets

In the face of a rising cotton market, we are offering these heavy, open mesh nets, especially suitable for hotel or apartment house use, at only 19c yd. 19c Yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

36-Inch
Marquisette

Firm, white cotton Marquisette, made lovelier with dots or figures of white, gold, rose, or blue. Dots and figures woven and clipped. From four much-higher-priced lots, at only 29c yd. 29c Yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Feature Grouping! Attractive Patterns! Deep Ruffles! Exceptionally Priced!

200 prs. Ruffled Curtains Complete with Tieba

36 in. wide by 2½ yds. long
Lustre
Gold Panels
Mid-Season Priced at

Nationally famous Scranton lace panels, so firm and heavy they appear to be spun of gold, itself. Patterns superb! Finished with beautiful, heavy fringe. Save immensely on these, Monday, at $2.25. $2.25 Ea.

Heavy, Double Faced
Terry Cloth
Greatly Reduced at

In a host of rich, gaily colored patterns is this high grade, reversible Terry Cloth, 36 in. wide. Taken from our regular stock and greatly lowered in price at only 59c yd., Monday only. 59c Yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

White and Colored
Ruffled Curtains
Regularly $2.75 to $11 Pr.
½ Price!

Odd lot beautiful ruffled curtains, especially gathered for this occasion. Marquisettes, gauze, organdies included. Most every color represented. Choose from over 100 at half less regular prices.

For kitchen, breakfast room, bath, bedroom—dainty ruffled curtains of checked and dotted marquisette, and other desirable materials. Curtains are 2¼ yards long and the ruffles are deep and graceful. 200 pairs, complete with tiebacks, at 89c pair. 89c pr.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

A good variety of patterns and colors adds to the desirability of these sturdy Axminsters. Surprisingly low priced for the finale of the Mid-Season Sale at $31.50. $31.50

8.3x10.6 size at $29.95 6x9 size at $19.95
7.6x9 size at $23.95

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Exceptionally Low at

Nationally known rugs that are rarely offered under their regular price. All perfect—rich in colors—new patterns. 9x12 size $42.50. Other sizes proportionately low. $42.50

Room Size Wilton Velvets, $57.50

Extensive variety of color combinations in this fine assortment of 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs, and Wool Wiltons at $57.50.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Items Advantageously Price Lowered!

Demonstration and Sale "Wear-Ever" Aluminum

Profit doubly by attending this "Wear-Ever" Demonstration! Valuable cooking hints from a culinary expert who will tell you how to obtain best results from this famous "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Ware. Sale prices impellingly low—in some instances, half regular price!

—The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor

"Wear-Ever" French Fryers 98c
Use these for all deep frying! Aluminum pan for holding grease, with wire basket for draining contents. Way less at 98c.

3-qt. Covered Sauce Pans, 98c
"Wear-Ever" convex pans remarkably low priced! 98c. Steamer Sections to fit—priced 98c each.

3-Pc. "Wear-Ever" Sauce Pan Sets, $1.98
3 pans—sizes 1½, 2 and 2½-qts., indispensable for averages family service. Much less at $1.98 a set.

"Wear-Ever" Bake Pans, 98c
Half Price! Oblong pans 8½x13¼x2¼ in. with sturdy drop handles. Now 98c each.

2-qt. "Wear-Ever" Pudding Pans, 49c
Popular size with straight sides, 8¼ in. in diameter. Special at 49c.

"Wear-Ever" Lipped Frying Pans, 98c
Of sheet aluminum, 7-in. diameter bottoms, double lipped. Values! 98c each. Covers 25c extra.

"Wear-Ever" Double Boilers, $1.89
1½-qt. size for cereals, puddings, etc.—the two pieces may be used separately for many uses. Outstanding Values at $1.89.

"Wear-Ever" Cookie Sheets, 98c
Size 12x15½ in. One end open to allow cookies to slide off without handling. Only 98c each.

"Wear-Ever" Deep Pie Pans 29c
Note the low price! 9¾ in. diameter, 1¼ in. deep! Special at 29c each.

Flat Extension Rods 10c — 12½c — 15c

Velvetone finished, easy sliding, curtain rods, guaranteed not to tarnish, rust or sag. Curtains hang more gracefully from this type of rod. Save half by purchasing Monday 12 to 18-in. 10c ea.; 18 to 28-in. 12½c ea.; 28 to 48-in. 15c ea. Extra extensions priced at 15c each.

—The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor

5-8-In. Polychrome Wrought Iron Rods and Fixtures, ⅓ Less

Effectively finished in green, black and gold; or red, green and gold—combinations that harmonize with practically all draperies.

Rods, ⅓ less at 27c ft.
Large ends, ⅓ less at $1.67 pr.
Small ends, ⅓ less at $1.37 pr.
1¼-in. rings, ⅓ less at 50c doz.
Brackets, ⅓ less at 67c pr.

—The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor

54-In. Victoria Damask, ½ Price

Regularly $1.25 yd.

Resembling exquisitely patterned and colored linen damask is this new material, similar to oilcloth, made on a soft fleece-lined back. For table covers and dozens of other uses. Half price Monday only.

—The Broadway—Oil Cloth—Seventh Floor

2532-Pcs. Engraved and Colored Glassware

Priced at Half because of slight imperfections! A fortunate purchase of hundreds of pieces such as Sherbets, Beverage Glasses, Wines, etc., at a price that is rare indeed! Attractive stone engraved designs on clear glass or colored pieces—decidedly in vogue just now. Your choice at one low price for each—13c. 13c ea.

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

Mixing Bowl Nests, 89c
Sets of 6 graduated yellow bowls. Well glazed, slightly imperfect—special at 89c set.

Breakfast Sets 32-Pc., $4.65
Only 50! Popular Blue Onion sets! Imported semi-porcelain with design underglazed. $4.65.

Casseroles, $1.89 each
Brown stoneware, in nickeled frame. Serve your foods piping hot in these at $1.89 ea.

—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor

Save Time! Save Labor! Save Money
New Thor Washers Are Here!

1928 Models in 2 sizes—6 and 8 sheet capacity. Many new features!

Thor

Beautiful white Duco finish—automatically oiled—gas burner—automatic switch—sediment zone—Thermos tub of copper—automatically safe wringer—direct drive!

Your old washer accepted as first payment on a New Thor.

Small payment down—balance equal monthly payments, small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Thor Washers—Main and Fifth Floors

All-White! With Service Drawer
Pioneer Gas Ranges

$55.95

The envy of every woman who loves her home! This beautifully constructed Pioneer Range with its glistening white surfaces so easy to clean! Built for years and years of satisfactory service with heavy boiler plate bottom, Toncan metal oven linings,—rust-resisting! $55.95. Delivered and Connected without extra charge.

$5 Down

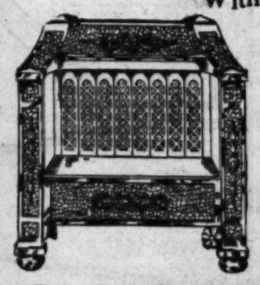
Balance equal monthly payments, small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

Andirons at $7.45
Special purchase of 50 pairs. Popular burned brass finish. Folding Fire Screens, $5.95. 4-Pc. Fire Sets at $3.45.

—The Broadway Stove Section—Fifth Floor

Radiant Gas Heaters
With Andirons



Built especially for the Broadway! With burner that operates perfectly on natural gas—10 colored glowers! Brass finished only $21.95 ea. $21.95

Another Radiant Value!
8-glower size, brass finished! Well-made heaters with heavy cast front, heavy clay back. Odorless! $15.75. $15.75

$5 Down—Balance equal monthly payments—small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Gas Heaters—Fifth Floor

4576 Odd Pcs. Edwin M. Knowles Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware

Hundred of pieces of high grade vitreous semi-porcelain dinnerware in lovely decorated patterns! Another sale of odds and ends from the famous Knowles potteries at prices to inspire early rising and early buying! For one day only—Monday—amazingly low at Half Price! Half Price!

Bread and Butter Plates	4c and 9c
Salad Plates, sale priced	5c and 10c
Tea Plates, sale priced at	8c and 13c
Breakfast Plates at	8c and 15c
Dinner Plates at	10c and 18c
Fruit Dishes at	5c and 8c
Oatmeal Dishes at	10c and 15c
Soup Dishes at	10c and 15c
Bowls priced at	10c, 13c and 18c
Open Vegetable Dishes, 9in., 10in. and up.	
Platters priced at	9in. 10in. and up
Casserole Tops at	10c
Casserole Bottoms at	15c
Sugar Bowls at	15c
Cream Pitchers at	10c and 15c
Pickle Dishes at	8c and 10c
Tea Saucers at	5c and 8c

—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor

40-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Sets, $9.45
From the Edwin M. Knowles potteries! Two very pretty decorations—"The Granada" and "The Shirley"—delightful services at $9.45 set.

40-Pc. Services for 6 $16.95
"The Belva"—a charming new pattern from Taylor, Smith and Taylor Potteries—complete 40-pc. service only $16.95.

49-Pc. Imported China Service $19.95
A very lovely open stock pattern decorating fine high grade vitreous china service. Service for 6, creamer, butter dish at this price—$19.95.

—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY'S LAST DAY Mid-Season Sale SEPT. 26th

Monday—a Day of Important Furniture Values! Many Fortunate Special Purchases Make Prices Amazingly Low! Many Items Reduced for This Event! Many, Many More Items Than Those Advertised Here Offered. Plan to Share in These Unusual Economies!

10% Deposit

Holds any furniture purchased during this event 90 days for future delivery.

Bedroom Suites $144.50

Surfaces of Highlighted Walnut Veneer Enhanced with Beautiful Maple Overlays

Bow-foot bed, highboy, semi-vanity and bench — Amazingly LOW PRICED!

Pieces to Match Proportionately Low!

Straight-foot Bed	$54.00	48-in. Dresser	$70.00
Chest	$32.50	Chair	$ 9.75
Large Vanity	$71.50	Rocker	$11.50
64-in. Dresser	$85.50	Night Stand	$12.75

For your master bedroom, or charmingly appointed guestroom! Furniture that kindles the glow of pride one takes in a beautifully furnished home. Fine craftsmanship apparent in such details as the center guide drawers, dustproof construction, mahogany drawer bottoms, the artistic turnings and carvings. Value far in excess of Monday's price—$144.50!

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

50-lb. Non-Stretch Mattresses—Less at $15.00

Side ventilated mattresses, filled with 25% staple cotton and 75% new linters. Feature priced at $15.

40-lb. Linters-Filled Mattresses, $8.85
45-lb. Linters-Filled Mattresses, $11.25

Simmons Double Deck Coil Spring $8.85

99-coil springs, helical spring tied. Lowered for this event to $8.85!

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

2-Pc. Velours Suites $85.50

Davenport and High-Back Wing Chair

While the price is certainly a feature, these suites should appeal for their beauty and comfort. Frames are built of hardwood. The spring construction of cushions—so delightfully yielding—so resilient—is the famous Marshall make. Upholstering is lustrous and beautifully figured. The two pieces, exceptional at $85.50.

Low Back Chairs to Match, $26.50

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

To Introduce the New Second Floor Location of Our Lamp Department

250 Bridge Lamps—Complete at $2.95 Each

25 Junior Lamps $15.95 Ea.

Some tailored and some more elaborate shades. Laces and ruchings effectively used in trimming. Distinctive metal standards. Unusual at $15.95.

25 Junior Lamps $17.50 Ea.

New shades of unusual beauty and design should create marked interest in this offering. Workmanship is noticeably fine. Standards are metal and finished in Van Dyke brown and antique gold. Complete at $17.50. Monday.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor

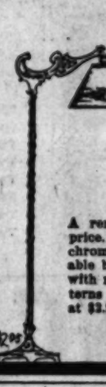
100 Bridge Lamps $5.95 ea.

An exceptionally attractive assortment of lamps. Georgette shades, cleverly finished with braids and fringes. Standards have adjustable arms. 100 only at $5.95.

100 Bridge Lamps $7.95 ea.

A number of unusual styles should make this offering appeal to those seeking distinctive beauty for their homes. Shades of pleated Georgette, ruching-trimmed. Antique gold finished metal standards. Complete at $7.95.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor



A remarkable offering at this very modest price. Metal lamp standards, each with polychrome ornamental bases and double adjustable bridge arms. Parchmentized paper shades with neat braid trimming—new decorative patterns from which to select. Priced complete at $2.95!

—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor

Davenport Tables $20.75

Walnut veneer and gumwood construction, modern Spanish design, antique finish. 54-in. length. Special, $20.75.

Day Beds with Pad $41.50

Feature priced for this occasion! Comfortable day beds with Colonial ends, mahogany finished. Coil spring construction. 30-lb. felted linters pads. Complete, Monday at only $41.50.

Occasional Chairs $15.75

Attractive designed chairs, upholstered in red tapestry. A colorful piece for your living room. Sale priced at $15.75.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Walnut Suites $193.50

...patterned, handsomely carved—that especially adapts itself to the Spanish influence. The chairs have spring seats, and are upholstered with large mohair. The seven pieces in this opportunity at only $193.50.

Buffet $152.50	China $82.50
Table $136.50	Server $51.00

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Coxwell Chairs $27.95

...of three beautiful coverings at

...upholstered with finely woven tapestry of rich, silky-looking colored designs, and with velours. Built as Coxwell chairs should be built . . . for genuine luxurious comfort. Limited quantity at $27.95.

Console Tables $6.45

Sturdy. Beautifully turned. Finished in antique walnut. Value in excess of the low price—$6.45.

Davenport Tables $25.25

...designed and finished in tapestry. Remarkable

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

To Introduce the New Second Floor Location of Our Lamp Department

250 Bridge Lamps—Complete at $2.95 Each

25 Junior Lamps $15.95 Ea.

Some tailored and some more elaborate shades. Laces and ruchings effectively used in trimming. Distinctive metal standards. Unusual at $15.95.

25 Junior Lamps $17.50 Ea.

New shades of unusual beauty and design should create marked interest in this offering. Workmanship is noticeably fine. Standards are metal and finished in Van Dyke brown and antique gold. Complete at $17.50. Monday.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor

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100 Bridge Lamps $7.95 ea.

A number of unusual styles should make this offering appeal to those seeking distinctive beauty for their homes. Shades of pleated Georgette, ruching-trimmed. Antique gold finished metal standards. Complete at $7.95.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor

A remarkable offering at this very modest price. Metal lamp standards, each with polychrome ornamental bases and double adjustable bridge arms. Parchmentized paper shades with neat braid trimming—new decorative patterns from which to select. Priced complete at $2.95!

—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor

2-Pc. Living Room Suites $147.25

Mohair and Velours Upholstered

Suites that lend beauty and invite repose. Davenport and high back chair, composing each suite, upholstered in taupe mohair. Outside backs and arms covered with matching velours. All hardwood frames. Webb bottoms. Reversible cushions. A friend winning value at $147.25.

Low-back chair to match, $48.75

Furnish Your Home Completely on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

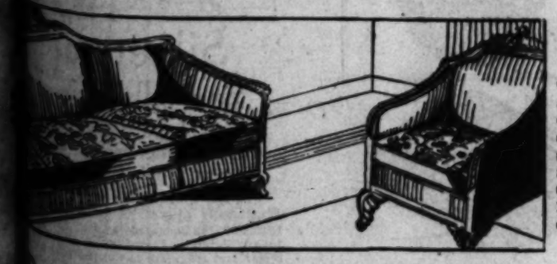
2-Pc Living Room Suites $127.50

Mohair and Velours Upholstered

Beauty! Comfort! Value! To a degree seldom available at so moderate a pricing. The davenport and high back chair, of which each suite consists, upholstered in mohair, with outside backs and arms covered with matching velours. Reversible cushions in rich-hued damask. Marshall spring construction. Mid-Season sale priced at $127.50.

Low-back chair to match, $40.50

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



Massively Built Dining Room Suites $87.25

Give your home that rich, substantial appearance you desire with one of these fine suites of walnut veneer and gumwood. The finish, in keeping with the design, is effectively highlighted. Seats upholstered in attractive Jacquard velours.

China to Match, $51
Server to match $30.50

Each suite consists of 6-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs and arm chair. An exceptional purchase of this furniture under its regular price enables us to pass on this remarkable saving to you. The 7 pieces $87.25.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

5-Pc. Breakfast Suites $26.50

Charmingly fashioned drop-leaf table and four chairs, specially priced at

Color and cheer for the breakfast room. Choice of ivory and brown, ivory and blue, clouded; ivory and blue, clear; cafe au lait, clouded; cafe au lait, clear; clouded orange, and orange two-tone.

These charming sets made up of sturdy hardwood, very beautifully designed and 'way down in price owing to a special order given the factory for this event. The five pieces, Monday, $26.50.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Living Room Suites $168

...mahogany frames. ...mohair upholstering.

Webb bottoms add further to the wonderful comfort afforded by the Marshall spring construction. The davenport and chair, very unusual in quality, at only $168.

...chair to match, $56

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

12-Inch Chinese Brass Bowls $1.85

Smart and decorative for your own home or a lovely gift. 12-inch bowls, hand etched. With carved wooden stand. Low priced at $1.85.

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section—Second Floor

Wrought-Iron Ship Smoking Trays $2.00

Low type models for table use. Quaint and effective. Practical smoking trays in the smart guise of Viking ships. Nice for home or office. Delightful gifts! Very special at $2.00.

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section—Second Floor

Copper Finish Metal Book Ends $1.25 PAIR

Metal book-ends, think of it—at this low price! In effective copper finish. Good weight. In Galleon, The Tinker, Elephant and Horse subjects. Featured at $1.25 pair.

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section—Second Floor

Imported Glass Bead Fringes $1 yd.

Attractive patterns in rose, blue, green, and amber combinations. Good widths, suitable for bridge and Junior lamp shades. An unusually low price. Buy in quantities for future needs. $1 yard.

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials Section—Second Floor

Imported Glass Bead Lamp Pulls 39c

Another shipment offered at a temptingly low special price. Lovely, in green, amber, rose, orchid, etc., ready to match any shade. Offered at a price much below regular markings. 39c each.

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials Section—Second Floor

Antique Gold and Steel Metal Braids 5c to 25c Yd.

Metal braids and edges of excellent quality and design in the most desirable widths—1-3 to 2 inches. Why not anticipate gift needs while these attractive prices prevail. 5c to 25c a yard.

—The Broadway—Lamp Shade Materials Section—Second Floor

Wide Selection Fancy Rayon Pillows $3.95 each

Living room and boudoir pillows of the better quality. In rose, blue, gold, orchid, red and black. Smartly trimmed with metal braids, shirring, pleating and hand made flowers. Oblong or round. Temptingly special at $3.95 each.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Tapestry Piano Bench Covers $2.29 Each

200 handsome covers, invitingly priced to make choosing easy. Buy for your own home or for gifts. Well made, of tapestry alone or in combination with velours. Neat sateen backs. Finished with two straps, ready for use. $3.29 each.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Men's Crossett, Douglas, Packard Shoes $5.85

Imagine—these nationally advertised shoes at $5.85! Wonderful for wear, fit, style. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C—but not all sizes in every style! Only 137 pairs—factory clearaway—at $5.85 a pair.

—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

Men's "G & M" Wool Sweater Coats $5.85

Men! Just 100 of these—choice of splendid, colorful patterns. Specially purchased—hence this very low price of $5.85.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

SEPTEMBER 23 24 SEPTEMBER 26

The Broadway's Special MID-SEASON 4-Day SALE

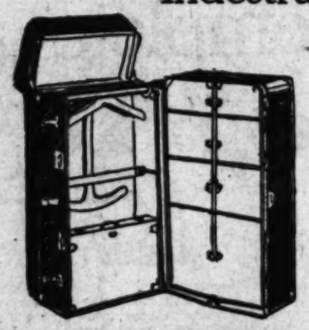
Ends Monday, Sept. 26

Just one more day in this spectacular value-event which closes Monday! But what a day of opportunity it is going to be! In addition to numerous features which have carried through from the opening day there are hundreds of attractive new ones. You are certain to find many offerings of particular importance and interest to you, so read every advertised item carefully—then remember, if you please—there are countless others which are not advertised.

The 1927 Mid Season Sale has been an occasion of intensive buying activity. The features which usually extend over a longer period were this year concentrated in four days—days of amazing economy possibilities! It has been a happy occasion—new friends have been won—old friendships have been cemented. Now for the final day we have endeavored to present values in every way far out of the ordinary—surpassing if possible, those that have gone before. We believe we have succeeded! We invite you to come and judge for yourself.

Wardrobe Trunks, One-Third Less!

"Indestructo," "Neverbreak" and Others



Steamer, Three-Quarter or Full Size

Splendid opportunity to secure an essential part of smart luggage at worthwhile savings. Just 25 pieces to go at this reduction.

Four $34.50 trunks, now	$23.00.
Six $44.50 trunks, now	$29.70
Five $57.50 trunks, now	$38.40
Two $64.50 trunks, now	$43.00
Three $72.50 trunks, now	$48.40
Four $82.50 trunks, now	$55.00
Two $97.50 trunks, now	$65.00
Two $110.00 trunks, now	$73.15

—The Broadway—Trunks—Basement Balcony

Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Half Price!

Just 25 pieces in this group, many attractive styles included. Some models have slight imperfections but all are extraordinary values. Regularly priced from $9.75 to $55. In sale at half!

Hat Boxes $2.95

DuPont or Enamel boxes. Substantially built, attractively lined. In 16 or 18-inch sizes. Very special at $2.95.

—The Broadway—Luggage—Trunks—Aisle 8

LANCASTER TIRES

Special Tire and Tube Combination! Monday Only!

With each Lancaster Tire sold at our regular price Monday, we will include one heavy or one regular weight tube without additional charge.

Equip your car all around with new tires and tubes through this special offer. Buy spares at this unusual economy. Use Your Charge Account.

We guarantee Lancaster Tires regardless of the mileage. On regular weight tires six months. On heavy weight and De Luxe quality ten months.

High Pressure Cords

30x3½	Reg. Lancaster Cord (with tube)	$ 8.90
30x3½	O. S. Lancaster Cord (with tube)	10.45
31x4	S. S. Lancaster Cord (with tube)	15.50
32x4	S. S. Lancaster Cord (with tube)	16.30
33x4	S. S. Lancaster Cord (with tube)	17.15
32x4½	S. S. Lancaster Cord (with tube)	22.25
33x4½	S. S. Lancaster Cord (with tube)	23.05
34x4½	S. S. Lancaster Cord (with tube)	23.90
33x5	S. S. Lancaster Cord (with tube)	30.20

Balloon Cords

29x4.40	Balloon Cord (with tube)	$10.85
30x4.75	Balloon Cord (with tube)	14.35
30x5.00	Balloon Cord (with tube)	15.50
31x5.00	Balloon Cord (with tube)	16.05
30x5.25	Balloon Cord (with tube)	17.95
31x5.25	Balloon Cord (with tube)	18.50
30x5.77	Balloon Cord (with tube)	21.10
33x6.00	Balloon Cord (with tube)	22.40
32x6.20	Balloon 6-ply Cord (with tube)	30.10

—The Broadway—Tires—Aisle 2.

Golf Sets 4 Clubs and Bag $7.45

Brassie or driver, midiron, mashie, and putter. All have leather grips and are well balanced. Right or left hand clubs—men's or women's sizes. Canvas bag with leather shoulder straps. Great value at $7.45.

—The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Tennis Rackets Exceptional Values $3.95

Play the game with one of these well balanced tennis rackets. Choice of several types of frames of different weights for boys, girls, men or women. Unusual at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Auto Robes All Wool! Fringed! $5.95

Choose from a large variety of plaid patterns. Tan, blue, brown and grey robes predominate. Standard sizes. The nights are already chilly. Select your robe now at $5.95.

—The Broadway—Auto Accessories—Basement Balcony

Travel Books Half Price!

"The Spell of Provence" and "The Spell of Algiers" by Andre Hallaye; "Colorado" by Mae Lacy Bagga, "A Labrador Spring," by Chas. Wendell Townsend; "Chile and Her People," by Nevin O. Winter, "Utah—the Land of Blossoming Valleys" by Geo. Wharton James, and others. Regularly $2.75 to $5.00—now Half Price!

—The Broadway—Books—Aisle 5

Women's Impt'd Linen Sports Handkerchiefs 19c ea.

Many styles and designs. Printed linens! Unusually pretty and very modish. Our own special importation from France. A limited quantity, but in—at this low price, 19c each.

—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Aisle 1

Congress and Bicycle Playing Cards, Less 42c and 64c per Pack

Buy in quantities for future needs while the attractive savings are possible. Playing cards in two of the most popular brands at less than regular. 42c and 64c pack. No telephone or mail orders.

—The Broadway—Games and Toys—Fourth Floor

500 Children's Tub Dresses $1.

English pattern prints trimmed effectively with white peplin bands. Pretty colors in tones of pink, blue, copen and red. Choice of two clever styles. In sizes 1 to 6 yrs. Dandy little frocks for wee girls entering school. Special $1.35 each.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

250 Prs. Infants' Socks and Stockings 10c

Taken from stock, regularly selling for much more. Some dark shades for practical morning wear, also dainty pastels. Sizes 4½ to 6½. Greatly reduced at 10c pair.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

1000 Prs. Children's Half Sox, 6 prs. for $1.

Clearaway groups of odds and ends taken from regular stock, ordinarily higher priced. Good size and color choice. From 6 to 8½. Rayon, also rayon and cotton mixtures. 6 prs. for $1.

—The Broadway—Children's Hosiery—Fourth Floor

Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves 85c

Splendid "buys"—medium weight silk with double tipped fingers for wear. All perfect at this ridiculously low price. Good range of colors. 85c pair.

—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 1

Women's Padded Sole Slippers $1.00 pr.

500 pairs priced to assure quick clearaway! Malaga brown snuffed side leather slippers in sizes 4 to 7. With cushiony padded soles, assuring comfort for leisure moments. Reduced to $1 pair.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 5

Silverware Specially Priced! $5.00

Silver plated sugar and creamer sets. Flower bowls with gold screen.

Fractionally priced! A most unusual opportunity! Handsome pieces that will add charm to any table and that make delightful gifts. Sugar and creamers in Colonial style in silver or platinum finish. The flower bowls are especially lovely, being of lustrous silver with grey border and gold screen. Each piece in bowls at $5 each.

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

Tapestry Runners $1.00

Belgium tapestry in pretty floral design. Shades of rose, blue and gold. A touch of beauty for one's home or a charming gift possibility. Special, $1 each.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Travel Books Half Price!

"The Spell of Provence" and "The Spell of Alsace" by André Hallèye; "Colorado," by Mae Lorry Hague, "A Labrador Spring," by Chas. W. Townsend; "Chile and Her People," by Norris O. Winter, "Utah—the Land of Blossoming Valleys" by Geo. Wharton James, and others. Regularly $2.75 to $6.00—now Half Price!

—The Broadway—Books—Aisles 5, 6, 7

Women's Impt'd Linen Sports Handkerchiefs

Many styles and designs. Printed linens! Unusually pretty and very modish. Our own special importation from France. A limited quantity, just 600—at this low price, 19c each. 19c ea.

—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Aisle 3, 4

Congress and Bicycle Playing Cards, Less!

42c and 64c per Pack

Buy in quantities for future needs while these attractive savings are possible. Playing cards in two of the most popular brands decidedly less than regular. 42c and 64c pack. No telephone or mail orders.

—The Broadway—Games and Toys—Fourth Floor

500 Children's Tub Dresses

English pattern prints trimmed effectively with white poplin bands. Pretty colors in tones of pink, blue, copen and red. Choice of two clever styles. In sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Dandy little frocks for wee girls just entering school. Special $1.25 each. $1.25

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

250 Prs. Infants' Socks and Stockings

Taken from stock, regularly selling for much more. Some dark shades for practical morning wear, also dainty pastels. Sizes 4½ to 6½. Greatly reduced at 10c pair. 10c

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

1000 Prs. Children's Half Sox, 6 prs. for

Clearaway groups of odds and ends taken from regular stock, ordinarily higher priced. Good size and color choice. From 6 to 8½. Rayon, also rayon and cotton mixtures. 6 prs. for $1. $1.00

—The Broadway—Children's Hosiery—Fourth Floor

Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves

Splendid "buys"—medium weight silk with double tipped fingers for wear. All perfect at this ridiculously low price. Good range of sizes and colors. 85c pair. 85c pr.

—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle

Women's Padded Sole Slippers

800 pairs priced to assure quick clearsway! Malaga brown snuffed side leather slippers in sizes 4 to 7. With cushiony padded soles, assuring comfort for leisure moments. Reduced to $1 pr. $1.00 pr.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle

Silverware Specially Priced!

Silver plated sugar and creamer sets. Flower bowls with gold screen. $5.00 each

Fractionally priced! A most unusual opportunity! Handsome pieces that will add to any table and that make delightful gifts. Sugar and creamers in Colonial style in bright or platinum finish. The flower bowls are especially lovely, being of hammered finish with gray border and gold screen. Both sets and bowls at $5 each.

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle

Tapestry Runners

Belgium tapestry in pretty floral design. Shades of rose, blue and gold. A touch of beauty for one's home or a charming gift possibility. Special, $1 each. $1.00

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

SOCIETY The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

Miss Catherine A. Tilden
C. Elmore Grove Studios

McArthur Long Beach Studios

Mrs. Arthur Warren Budd

Mrs. Norman Wells
Tarzit Alberts Hoover Studios

Miss Christine Schonlon
C. Edwin Williams Studios

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

I'm sure to ask or be asked "what is the favorite form of entertainment, either local or national, today," I honestly believe without question the answer would come spontaneously "bridge," for more than much of the affairs given—with the exception, of course, of wedding showers and the inevitable receptions following—are in the nature of bridge luncheons, luncheons, teas, dinners or dinner parties, the vehicle of entertainment is "bridge" and, although as the fall and winter season is approaching, there will be grand opera for two weeks, and the second annual assembly dinner dance, November 4, with the afternoons and evenings of the Philharmonic Symphony concerts, bridge seems to be the favorite if not universal form of entertaining one's guests.

So popular has bridge become throughout the country, that one must perforce be well versed in its rules and tactics to be able to compete with the many adepts who are now sparing no effort to become proficient.

In the days gone by, there were rules for every locality, and if one made a grave "faux pas" one could say without much embarrassment, "That is the way we play in my home town," or "In my bridge club" and no one could gainsay them except to answer, "Well, we don't do it here."

However, last autumn Robert Frederick Foster, the international authority on the universal game and who has for years edited the bridge column in Vanity Fair, gave a series of bridge talks at Bullock's and there was so much interest and enthusiasm shown that he has been persuaded to come back this year for a similar series and one would be surprised to know how many telephone calls I have had inquiring as to the nature of these lessons this year, since the first announcement of his coming was given out.

The next in line for popular amusement is the grand opera opening, the first week of October, and then the last of October will come the first symphony concert, for the success of which the women's committee, of which Mrs. Cecil Frankel is chairman, is working with might and main.

There is to be a luncheon Tuesday at high noon in the Biltmore, the first meeting of the season, when plans for the year's work will be discussed and the entire committee will be there, including committee chairmen and their subcommittees.

The officers and chairmen include Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman; Mrs. Force Parker, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, honorary vice-chairman, and Mrs. Hansen Moore, secretary-treasurer. Chairmen of the various committees include Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Mrs. Erwin N. Furman, Mrs. Ralph Heath, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Thomas Ince, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Mrs. John C. Nivin, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Harold R. Keach, Mrs. Alfred Stern and Mrs. Frederick Bealle West. The luncheon is called for 12 o'clock.

Of much interest among the younger married set will be the Second Annual Assembly Dinner Dance at the Biltmore, Friday evening, November 4, this assembly including fifty matrons, who in turn arrange for a table of eight (including the hosts) and last year's affair proved to be an immense success, giving the hostesses a chance to repay many obligations of the year.

These affairs are most formal and promise to be as brilliant as the old cotillions, which were in vogue in the late '80's and early '90's, when the Turnverein Hall in South Spring street was the setting for these exclusive affairs of social life here.

With two exceptions the list of hostesses is the same as last year. Mrs. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler (Katherine Stearns,) and Mrs. John Pike (June Braun,) having resigned, their places have been filled by Mrs. Robert Gephard Meyler (Helen Jones,) and Mrs. Alexander Macdonald (Aileen MacCarthy.) The list is: Mrs. Thomas Wicks Banks (Alberta Woolwine,) Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr. (Katherine Johnston.) Mrs. William Phineas Banning, II (Evangeline Grier,) Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly (Ada Belle Seeley.) Mrs. Clark Bonner (Violet Shepherd.) Mrs. Thomas Brant (Josephine McAllister.) Mrs. Walter Brunswig (Sarah Clark,) Mrs. Brenton Stanley Carr (Margaret Cumner,) Mrs. Louis Cass (Virginia Nourse,) Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark (Constance Byrne,) Mrs. Asa V. Call (Margaret Fleming,) Mrs. Arden Day (Ruth Powell,) Mrs. Ernest Duque (Louis Fleming,) Mrs. Charles Forve (Beatrice Finlayson,) Mrs. Sennet Gilfillan, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr. (Gertrude Orcutt,) Mrs. Eugene Hawkins Jr. (Margaret May Johnston,) Mrs. Preston Hotchkis (Katherine Bixby,) Mrs. John Percival Hunt (Mildred Burnett,) Mrs. Edwin Janss (Florence Cluff,) Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis (Amy Busch,) Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffres (Audrey Workman,) Mrs. Kenyon Farrer Lee (Hazel Barlow,) Mrs. Svend Lokranz (Caroline Winston,)

Miss Miriam Williams
Curtis Biltmore Studios

Mrs. Frank R. Seaver
Ray huff-Richter Studios

Miss Ruth Duryea

Miss Grace Louise Whitaford
Lindstedt-Phelan Studios

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

During the present week many interesting furniture pieces and exclusive art objects personally selected by our own representatives in Europe have arrived. The public is invited to come and see these interesting importations.

Be Sure to See These Interesting Window Displays

All who love beautiful things and who appreciate real art in home furnishings will find much of interest in the California's window displays this week.

Devoted entirely to French importations, both windows suggest "Paris Brought to Los Angeles."

In one window is the "Camille Boudoir" a Louis XV bedroom suite of exquisite charm. In the other window is a varied grouping of Louis XV and Louis XVI pieces of rarest conception, with appropriate objects of art for the home, all personally selected in the art salons of Europe.

Every piece displayed is in itself a jewel for some home where true art is appreciated.

Those who are interested in home beautifying and who desire to keep informed on what is correct and new for the home will always find inspiration and enjoyment in the displays presented in our windows.

Responsible patrons are cordially welcome to the privilege of deferred payments.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON BRIDGE

Honored Guest Will Leave for East

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Helen Skeen

MISS HELEN SKEEN, charming young daughter of Mr. and J. B. Skeen, entertained recently with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party at the Women's Athletic Club to honor Miss Barbara Bowles, who is leaving shortly for New York to enter Elmira College. The tables were artistically decorated with early fall flowers and ferns in profusion, and covers arranged for Mrs. Shirley Bowles, Mrs. J. B. Skeen and the Misses Alice Young, Louise Newbold, Barbara Boyd, Clarianna Burt, Marjorie Shipe, Gwendolyn Thompson, Marjorie Spreckes, Kathryn Sena, the hostess and honor guest.

In Realm of Society

Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten (Edna Letts,) Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller (Louise Furve,) Mrs. Robert Miller (Helen Candler,) Mrs. Lloyd Mills (Mary Richardson,) Mrs. Wells Morris (Anita Thomas,) Mrs. Wayland Morrison (Lucile Phillips,) Mrs. John O'Melveny (Corinne Eisenmeyer,) Mrs. Douglas Peachy Phelphs (Edna Bradford,) Mrs. Clare (Katherine Terrance,) Mrs. John Peck (Viola Curtis,) Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway (Grace Bowley,) Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John (Cecile McLaughlin,) Mrs. James B. Scarborough, Jr. (Eleanor Workman,) Mrs. Frank Simpson, Jr., (Kathren Wigmore,) Mrs. Leo Smith (Eileen Wilson,) Mrs. Edwin Stanton (Evelyn Carey,) Mrs. George M. Wallace (Juliette Bolleau,) Mrs. Chandler Ward (Margaret Monroe,) Mrs. Horace Wilson (Maybell Harmon,) Mrs. Harold Brent Wrenn (Lois Alden,) Mrs. Alfred Wright (Marie Bobrick,) Mrs. Gerald Young (Gertrude Kerckhoff,) and Mrs. William Kenyon Young (Mary Gertrude Dockweiler.)

Among the attractive visitors to Los Angeles this fall is Miss Christine Schonbion of Bradford, Pa., who has been the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mr. T. H. Walker at their home, 810 Mullen street.

Miss Schonbion graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., was a classmate of Miss Margaret Martin and has been much entertained with delightful affairs during her sojourn here, Miss Martin having entertained with several affairs in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Seaver, who for six years have made their home in Mexico City, have come to Los Angeles to make their future home and taken an apartment at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard.

They are planning a trip to San Francisco for three or four days and have just returned from Hotel del Coronado, where they went for the last week-end.

Many friends have entertained for them since their return, the affairs welcoming them back to the States.

An engagement which is of interest to local society is that of Miss Grace Louise Whiteford, daughter of Mrs. Grace Kepler Whiteford of 229 South Carondelet street, to Ralph Langhenry Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carver of Longwood Drive. The news was told yesterday at a beautifully appointed tea given by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEWLYWEDS PICK ALHAMBRA HOME

[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Mrs. Louis Frederic Gilstrap

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederic Gilstrap whose wedding was one of the events of the 14th inst., are planning to make their future home in Alhambra, after their return from their wedding trip at Mammoth Lake region. Mrs. Gilstrap, formerly Miss Adaline Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clayton Shearer of Monterey Park, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority while Mr. Gilstrap is an alumnus of Stanford and affiliated with the Phi Delta Phi Fraternity. Miss Mary Margaret Hudson assisted as maid of honor at the ceremony which took place at 4 o'clock in the Church of Our Saviour with Rev. John Atwill officiating.

Only 5 More Days

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

Annual September Sale

at the NEW LOCATION 741-747 SO. FLOWER

Sterling SILVER

10-20-33⅓ and even 50% Reductions

An opportunity for you to make savings on exceptionally fine merchandise for the fast approaching gift season. There are many sterling silver articles taken from our complete displays—price reductions for the September Sale in some instances as much as 50% off regular.

Sterling Water Pitcher, 1 quart capacity, hand chased decoration, bulbe form. Very good weight. Regular $67.50. Special $55.00

Sterling Silver Candlesticks, Colonial shape, bright finish, 12 inch size, a perfect matched pair. Regular $16.50 a pair. Special $13.50

Sandwich plate, footed style, chased decoration, bulbe finish. Regular $22.50. Special $18.00

Nut Dish, low footed style with pierced border decoration, grey finish. Regular $8.50. Special $6.00

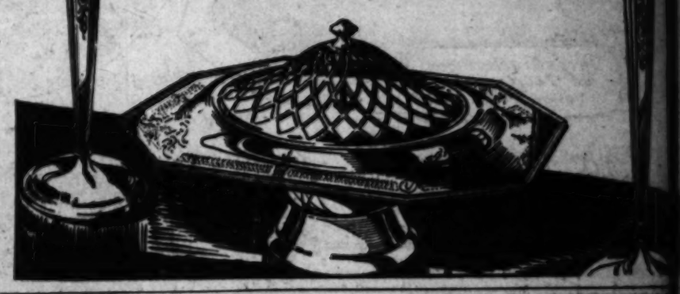
4 piece Tea Set, heavy weight, conventional border decoration, bulbe finish. Regular $250.00. Special, complete $185.00

2 piece Cheese and Cracker set with detachable knife, very heavy weight, grey finish, pierced border pattern. Regular $50.00. Special .. $38.00

Salt and Pepper shakers. Oval weighted, 4 inch typical size. Choice of plain or hammered decorated pattern. Special $5.00

Handled Flower Vase, bright finish with hand engraved stripe, 10 inch size. Regular $33.50. Special $26.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
741-747 South Flower
San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena



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THE thoughtful diamond purchase starts and ends with quality. At this store you will find diamonds of only one quality . . . the finest; backed by thirty-five years of experience and progressiveness.

The illustration shows a fine navette diamond from our stocks.

We show diamond rings as low as $100.00, $150.00 to $200.00 and into the thousands.

A modern and artistic mounting in platinum will enhance the beauty of your diamonds. Let us submit designs and estimates without obligation to you.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
Larger Sizes Exclusively
WOMEN'S APPAREL

BEAUTIFUL TRANSPARENT
VELVET GOWNS
{Paris Inspired}
PRICED
$79.50 to $195.00
Sizes for Short, Tall and Stout Figures

FALL HATS of Distinction
Larger Head Sizes Exclusively
Priced $10.00 to $35.00

NOVELTY SHOES for Autumn Wear
Specializing in sizes 3½ to 12
Widths AAAA to EE
Priced $10.00 to $18.00
Our Shoes Have Special Built Arches

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT
COATS AND DRESSES $19.75 to $39.75

THE WOMAN'S SHOP, SECOND FLOOR
Distinctive Sports, Town, Travel Wear

Rothmoor Coats
for the particular woman

SHE shopped all over...couldn't find just the coat she wanted... heard about Rothmoor coats and came in. She looked at the fine imported fabrics, the straight hanging fronts with the "no rolling" edges, the exquisite silk linings, the luxurious furs and fine styles. She didn't say much, just .... THAT'S MINE!

Exclusively at Desmond's
$79.50 to $175
New Sports dresses arriving daily

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, size, price and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it described in
TIMES WANT ADS

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...ride, Mrs. Leslie ... at her home, 940 ...land avenue. Receiv- ...the hostess were Mrs. Grace ...Mrs. Fred R. Gar- ...Mrs. V. Dunham. Miss ...and Mrs. Leslie Gordon ...assisting were Mrs. ... Mrs. Roy Carver, Mrs. ... Roy Chapman, Mrs. ...Atwood, Mrs. Albert ...Virginia Lee Smith, Miss ...and Miss Helen Eg- ...

...guests were bidden ... Lynch, the small ... Leslie-Gordon Lynch, ...at the door with ...parasols on which were ...names of the be- ...

...wedding date has been set for December 17 and Mrs. William Kepler Whiteford will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor and only attendant, while little Susie May Lynch will be flower girl and Roy Carter will serve his brother as best man.

Miss Whiteford was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Mr. Carver being a Stanford man and affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Welcoming the delegates from Northern California who are coming down to attend the Mills College Alumnae Council the last of this month will be Miss Catherine A. Tilden, chairman of the reception committee, the convention to take place Friday, the 30th inst., and Saturday, October 1, at the Mayfair. Assisting are past and present officers and directors of the Los Angeles branch of Mills College Alumnae, including Miss Virginia M. Brown, Miss Margaret Calder, Miss Margaret Noe, Mrs. E. H. Noe, Mrs. H. J. G. Fall, Mrs. G. G. Rewlin, Mrs. Madge Thatcher, Miss Adelaide Hovey, Miss Ruth McKinley, Miss Ellen Eason, Miss Helen List, Miss Erskine Hathaway, Mrs. Velma Gist Thrapp, Mrs. L. R. Rubin and Mrs. Louise Graff.

One of the most popular of the season's brides-elect is Miss Ruth Duryea, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett Frederick Duryea of 118 North Rampart Boulevard, whose engagement to Everett Ridley Taylor, son of Mrs. Ridley Taylor of Gardner street, Hollywood, was announced to a coterie of intimate friends at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea the 17th inst., given by Mrs. Duryea at the Women's Athletic Club.

Although the date for the wedding is not yet announced, it will be one of the lovely events of October.

Both Miss Duryea and her fiance are most popular in the young college set, the former having received her degree in June from the art department of the University of California at Los Angeles and Mr. Taylor's alma mater is Stanford, his schooling having been supplemented by a year of travel abroad.

Another interesting event of October is the first supper-dance of the Ball and Chain Club, which is to be given at the Palomar Tennis Club. The idea for this club was conceived last March and about fifty-five couples of the young married set have already signified their willingness to become members and when the list is completed there will be about sixty couples representing groups from all parts of Los Angeles.

A social club primarily it will give supper-dances four times a year. The directorate is composed of seven couples—Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wendell Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wells, and the officers Harold Godshall, president; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Fletcher; secretary, Mrs. Norman Wells, and treasurer, Richard S. Gibson. The members include Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Fletcher, Edwin C. Horrell, Harold Godshall, Wendell Shore, Laurence Harrell, Richard Gibson, Norman Wells, John Carroll Baldwin, Harold Brown, Joseph Call, Jr., Thomas Cannon, Benjamin Charles, Norman Chandler, Howard Cole, Edwin J. Cuttomb, John Driscoll, Mark Finley, William Godshall, Leon Godshall, Walter Gibson, Thomas Edward Gibbon, Wright Gary, Richard Hambrook, Kenneth Heiland, Richard Hinckley, Lynn Helm, Jr., Clarke Hartwell, Nathaniel Jeffras, Robert Langley, Kenneth Lynch, Curtiss Lewis, Edmund Locke, Jr., Benjamin M. Lynds, Raymond McGuire, Wallace Moir, Richard Miller, Garnet Cecil Rainey, Hugh Sutherland, Ralph Starkweather, Jr., Arthur Shariand, Leroy B. Taft, Merritt Van Sant, Donald Williams Whittier, Roscoe White, Lee Whittier, Harold L. Longley, Charles Anderson, Herbert Huebner, Ross Farrow, Albert Rogers, Hamil Davis Martin, E. Havemayer Detrick, Edward Moses, Fitzhugh Bruer, Raymond Dyke, Theodore Backerby, George Elkins, Branden Bruner, LeRoy Carver, William E. Tizzard, Elgin G. Haufeman, Cedric Baldwin and Cecil May.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wasten Budd (Mildred L. Brown,) whose wedding was an event of the 10th inst., are planning to make their home here after their return from their wedding trip in the north where they went immediately after the ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

SISTERS RETURN TO COLLEGE

Party Motors Northward to Oregon

[Sergis Alberts Hoover Studios]

Miss Florence and Marion Cook

MISSES FLORENCE and Marion Cook, subdeb daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cook of Beverly Hills, have returned to college. Miss Marion resuming her studies at Pomona College, while Miss Florence motored back to the University of Oregon, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Gwandolyn Turner, and her mother, Mrs. W. S. Turner.

Alva Thurlow Brown, 750 Wardlow Row, Long Beach.

Mrs. W. S. McLean assisted as matron of honor and Mr. McLean, who as a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Two small nieces of the bride, Helen Louise Smith and Virginia Drake were dainty flower girls and Dr. Grice, chaplain of the American Legion Post, No. 140, South Pasadena, was officiating clergyman.

Miss Gloria King sang, accompanied by Miss Esther Lyle. The romance had its inception in Riverside High School from which both Mr. and Mrs. Budd were graduated.

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Rose Williams of 1787 Loma Vista, Pasadena, of the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Miriam Williams, to Paul F. Chandler, although no date is set as yet for the wedding.

Miss Williams is a student at University of California at Los Angeles and a member of Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Chandler is a student at the school of medicine at University of Iowa.

Married in Church

Miss Lillian Gladys Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, 941 West Thirty-Seventh street, was married last Wednesday evening, to Edward Warren Rutherford of Los Angeles at a beautiful ceremony in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, with Father Wurtel of St. Thomas's Church officiating.

The bride, lovely in a gown of ivory satin trimmed with chinchilla lace, her veil of tulle and chinchilla lace caught with orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Charles Farrell of Hollywood, who assisted as matron of honor, wore a gown of pink satin and carried orchids and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Hughes of London, in a gown of orchid taffeta, and Miss Lucille Lawrence in pale green taffeta, both carrying arm bouquets of orchids and pink sweet peas. Little Margaret Edith Ross, as flower girl, was dainty in a frock of all over lace with insertions of pink crepe de chine, and carried a small basket of pink rose petals.

H. S. Rutherford served his brother as best man, while the ushers were Frederick Hughes and James Lawrence, brother of the bride. Music during the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. B. Householder, who sang "At Dawning," and "All for You." Miss Cynthia Kreck accompanying her on the organ and also playing the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a reception for the bridal party, relatives and intimate friends was given at the Elite Tea Room on Flower street.

Among the guests were Mrs. M. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Ellen Rosina Hughes of Guernsey, Eng., Harold Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. James Vinton of London, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairall, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Allen de la Mare, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winder, Mrs. William Ware, Mrs. L. B. Johnson of Murietta, Mrs. C. Hedgecock, Mrs. Nina L. Gardner, Mrs. B. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Fifi Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, Miss M. McFerran, Miss Elsie McCleery, Miss Margaret Ross, Harry Nichols of Winnipeg, Can., Fred Denison of Baltimore, Md., Frederick Hughes, and George Elder.

After a honeymoon in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford will be at home October 1 at 1266 West Thirty-Ninth Place.

Betrothal Announced

Of much interest in army and navy circles is the announcement made by Lieut.-Col. W. P. Banta U.S.A. (retired) and Mrs. Banta of 7268 Norton avenue, West Hollywood of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Katherine Gault Banta to Ensign Joseph Francis Mallach, U. S. N. now detailed with the Pacific Fleet at San Pedro and stationed aboard the U.S.S. New Mexico.

The news was told to a coterie of friends of the bride-elect who is one of the most popular members of the younger set in army and navy circles, at a beautifully appointed luncheon given the 17th inst., by Mrs. Banta, when the decorations were effectively carried out in army and navy motif with battleships for the ice creams, the cakes were heart shaped and the place cards were cupids as messengers carrying an engagement ring attached to the corsage bouquets which served as place favors.

The guests included Miss Ann Fontron, Miss Evelyn Clark, Miss Florence McIntyre, Miss Martha White, Miss Peggy Anson, Miss Alice Henry, Miss Lavinia Lodge, Miss Louise Copeland, Miss Arolawyn Hohn, Mrs. Marjorie Norton, Miss Okalia Bellis, Miss Alice Cooper, Miss Ruth Ann Shepard, Miss Carolyn Tschopik, Miss Jean Gilroy, Miss Elain

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

THE NEW HAT
IS
CUT ON THE HEAD

First, one chooses an original French hat. Then one selects a felt body. *The rest is the work of skilled hands cutting and shaping that raw body to your own head proportions*... and reproducing exactly the lines of the original model. A Ransohoff hat...chosen by the smartest women of today ...is cut on the head in the manner of Paris.

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Starting Monday, September Twenty-Sixth, Our

Formal Fall Opening

I. MAGNIN & CO. extends to you a cordial invitation to view a comprehensive collection of original signed models from the Grand Couturieres as well as a selection of replicas and adaptations from foremost American designers

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SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY

VELVET
the Vogue of the Moment

Soft, alluring, beautiful. Fashioned into every delightful mode for Street, Sports and Afternoon.

Priced Inexpensively

Velvet Dresses	Velvet Coats
—Street —Afternoon —Evening	Luxuriously Furred
$29.75 to $98.75	$55.00 to $295.00

VELVET SPORTS WEAR

Velveteen Frocks	Velvet Bags
$19.75 to $39.75	Pouch, Envelope and Back Strap in black and evening shades.
Velveteen Coats	
$25.00 to $39.75	$3.95 to $10.95

SWELLDOM—*Where style Is Inexpensive!*

625 S. Olive Street Spier Importer
Established 26 years in Los Angeles

"Coats"

Of every fashionable type, for Sports, Travel or Dress . . . Broadcloths, Kashmirs, Camels Hair, Worumbo Weaves, Imported and Domestic mixtures, with luxurious fur treatments.

Specially priced
$60.00 to $200.00

GOWNS - - - - - HATS - - - - - COATS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Babcock, Miss Larry Fraus, Miss Gladys Darcy, Miss Verne Roof and Miss Marion Pfaunkuchen. Miss a student at University of California at Los Angeles and a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

For Afternoon Affair

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan a beautifully planned tea was given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny at their home 8 Chester Place, the hours being from 5 to 7 p.m.

Honored at Dinner Party

Mrs. Agnes Burrill Nation, well-known art connoisseur of Rome and Paris, was the honor guest last Sunday evening at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Macleay Rugg, 345 South June street. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Mr. and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Willetta J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Miss Jeanne Hill and Dr. Markman.

Mrs. Nation left Monday to open her new home in Paris, where she will pass the winter. During her visit in Southern California she was the house guest of Mrs. Edwin F. Robbins, 636 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, and was the honoree at many interesting affairs, among them a luncheon given by Mrs. William R. Staats of Pasadena, and a dinner by Mrs. Jack Bucklin, daughter of Mrs. Robbins.

Church Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothea Ingraham Batty, only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Batty of Altadena, to Thomas Ernst Herlow of Santa Fe, N. M., the 17th inst. in All Saints Church, Pasadena, with Rev. J. Alvin Shirley officiating.

Hostess in San Francisco

Among the Angelenos who are entertaining with many smart affairs in the north is Miss Ruth Slane, who was hostess recently to a group of friends at a bridge tea given in the Garden Room of the Hotel St. Francis San Francisco. Miss Slane's guests included Mmes. G. A. Rader, Fred L. Shaw, Gano Baker, John Paul Beale, Lyman Wilbur, Charles Griffith and Lucien Shattuck.

Motor Trip North

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery Knox have returned from a delightful trip north, on which they were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Linsey E. McNair, the party also meeting Judge and Mrs. Russ Avery at the Eureka Inn. Mrs. Knox entertained Wednesday the 21st inst., at the Biltmore with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Celeste Perry and her daughter, Miss Celeste Perry, who have just returned from a six months' trip around the world.

Brides-Elect Honored

Miss Mildred Elizabeth Davis, 1229 Cedar avenue, Long Beach, was hostess at a luncheon and shower Saturday afternoon, the 24th inst., at the Pacific Coast Club, in honor of Miss Helen Harrison, the fiancee of George Ormsby Higgins, whose wedding will be an event of October 3, and Miss Kathryn Ward, who will become the bride of D. J. Peninger, Jr., October 29.

Oblong logs filled with autumn flowers in gold, brown and orange tones were used as table decorations, with place cards of organdy moths in corresponding hues furthering the idea of the fall season. Tall orange-gold tapers also added a charming note to the atmosphere.

The guest-list included the Misses Helen Harrison, Kathryn Ward, Marjorie Davis, Katherine Curtis, Margarita Windham, Helen Dutton, Nellie Pederson, Martha Smith, Marian Scharf, Margaret Harriman, Harriett Harriman, Dorothy Campbell, Catherine White, Elinor Willett, Geraldine Wright, Thelma Lester, Ruth Dougherty, Marjorie Dougherty, Barbara Besancon, Ann Craig, Judith Ellen Johnson, Margaret Nickell, Elizabeth Porter, and Mmes. Henry Harrison, Harry Ward, Douglas Harrison, Clarence E. Davis, Winchell Bodre, Al Slocum, Carl Shippert, Stanley Clithero, Howard Taylor, Norval Myers, Otto Anderson, Paul Dudley, Neil Harvey, Glenn Coolidge, Laurence Dunn, May Lewis, clare Stamman and Berry Bayley.

WEDDING PARTY ENTERTAINED

Recent Bride Honored at Luncheon

[Melbourne Spurr Studios]

Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Jr.

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed luncheon was given recently by Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Jr., at her home, 2334 Fourth avenue, the especial guests of honor being Mrs. James MacRoberts (Jane De Van,) a recent bride, and the members of her bridal party, including the hostess, who assisted as one of the attendants at the wedding, which was an event of last May. Flowers in the soft pastel shades combined with ferns formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table, and the place cards and appointments stressed the bridal motif.

Home From East

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. O'Callaghan have returned to their home at 1652 South Gramercy Place after an absence of more than a month, during which they visited Mr. O'Callaghan's mother in Chicago, and then motored to her summer home at Green Lake, Wis., returning by way of San Francisco.

Sorority Affair

Members of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association of Phi Mu will conduct their first social meeting of the fall season the afternoon of the 24th inst. at the home of Mrs. Norman Dunbar, 1940 North Oxford street, and all members of Phi Mu are cordially invited to be present. Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. W. H. Charlton, Mrs. Lyle Scott, Mrs. Frank Ludwick and Mrs. Irving Hessinger. Reports by the delegates to the convention in Macon, Ga., during

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Monday---Month-End Sale of

Oriental Rugs

—Monday! A clearance of small lots of rugs and wonderful carpets—at special prices quite in keeping with the outstanding values that always distinguish Blackstone's Month-End Sales! Make no mistake—these are REAL OPPORTUNITIES! Come early for best selections—to the Oriental Rug Department, Monday!

$43.00 Belouchistan Rugs

Special feature of exceptionally fine, silky Oriental Rugs in various attractive designs. Rich tone blendings of mahogany, soft blue and rose. Sizes about 4.10x2.8. Only 10 of these! **$18.75**

$78.00 Royal Iran Rugs

A wonderful lot of silky rugs—from Persia! Long nap; beautiful designs and soft colorings in rose, blue and red. Sizes about 3.6x6.0. Attractive additions to any home! Only 6 of these! **$39.50**

$265.00 Royal Saruk Rugs

Masterpieces from Persia! Beautiful rugs to own—rugs in which any home-maker will feel enduring pride. Very silky—all-over designs, woven in soft, mellow colorings of rose, blue and mulberry. Sizes about 4.6x7.0. **$149.00**

A Few of Monday's Specials

ROYAL GULISTAN	18.4x10.4	
Formerly $1600.00		Now $1095.00
ROYAL ANATOLIAN	18.0x12.0	
Formerly $1100.00		Now $735.00
SUPER-CHINESE	20.1x12.4	
Formerly $1250.00		Now $725.00
ANATOLIAN	12.3x18.0	
Formerly $850.00		Now $549.00
SUPER-CHINESE	10.0x14.0	
Formerly $600.00		Now $395.00
SUPER-CHINESE	9.0x12.0	
Formerly $465.00		Now $290.00
SUPER-CHINESE	8.3x10.0	
Formerly $295.00		Now $175.00

—Many other carpets and small scatter size rugs also at special prices!

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

Mail Orders Filled—Promptly—No Phone Orders, Please

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Quantities Limited—Shop Early—Sale Begins at 9 A.M.

Month-End Monday Sales

Month-End Monday at Blackstone's! A most significant event—as thrifty Los Angeles shoppers know! A once-a-month sale planned to make room for incoming merchandise—an event literally filled with extraordinary values! Desirable merchandise at drastic reductions! Remarkable savings you can't afford to miss. Remember—9 o'clock Monday!

Reduced! Entire Stock Summer

Better Dresses

Formerly $49.50 to $125.00

$29.50 $39.50 $49.50

Dinner & Party Frocks! Street & Afternoon Models!

Think of it! Your choice of our entire stock of late Summer dresses—in many cases at prices far below original cost! Selection almost unlimited—street, afternoon, dinner and dance frocks—developed of satin, crepe, chiffon, georgette and crepe Roma. Black, tan, navy, pastel and high shades. Sizes 14 to 42 in the assortment.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Sports Frocks, $19.75

Formerly $49.50 up to $79.50! One and two-piece dresses, fashioned of excellent quality silk crepes. All late Summer models—many of them suitable for year-round wear in Southern California. Beautiful colors; wonderful range of sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Collegiate Dresses, $9.95

FORMERLY $25.00 to $39.50. Youthful frocks for street, afternoon, evening and sports wear—charming styles. Heavy flat crepes, prints, georgettes in a good size range.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Entire Stock Summer Coats

$15.00 $25.00 $35.00

Formerly Priced From $29.50 to $98.50!

Coats for early Fall and year-round wear. Coats for girls starting to school. Coats for business women—for shopping and other daytime occasions! Late summer styles developed of Twillene, Kashmyra, etc. COATS NOW $15.00—formerly $19.50 to $39.50. COATS NOW $25.00—formerly $39.50 to $69.50. COATS NOW $35.00—formerly $59.50 to $98.50. Many lavishly trimmed with handsome furs.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

—$16.50 to $19.50 Knitted Sports and Cricket Coats. White, tan, blue and all-over patterns, reduced to..... **$9.95**

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Silk Blouses

Reg. $5.95 to $12.95 **1/2**

Tailored and dressy models—radium and silk crepes. Made by high grade manufacturers. Real values!

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Sports Sweaters

Reg. $7.95 to $12.95 **1/2**

Swanky coat and slip-on models, woven of light-weight, all-wool yarns in soft pastel shades. Ideal for sports or school wear.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Costume Slips

Beautifully tailored slips of quality crepe de chine; flat pleats at side; deep, shadow-proof hems; hemstitched tops. Black, white, colors; sizes 34 to 44. **$3.45**

—Crepe de Chine Gowns, trimmed with dainty laces, etc. **$5.95**

—Crepe de Chine dance sets, trimmed with nets, laces, etc. **$3.45**

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Brassieres, Now 1/2

"Dorothy Bickum" brassieres—of assured quality! Desirable materials and styles. Mostly large sizes.

—Clasp-on Girdles, combinations, side fasteners, reduced **$3.95**

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Writing Desks

Priced to Clear! Liberally reduced! Handsome desks of graceful design. One style has hand-matched walnut veneered top; size 34x20. Another style has mahogany veneered top, five drawers and 22x36-in. top. **$29.75**

—11 Ornamental Iron Fireside Benches, upholstered in red velour..... **$8.75**

—Foot Stools, ornamental iron to match above benches..... **$3.95**

—Cut Glass Lemonade Sets, pitcher and 6 glasses..... **$3.75**

—Cliftwood Pottery Beverage Sets, 6 mugs and pitcher. **$4.95**

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Girls' Flannel Coats

Formerly Priced $12.95—Now $6.48!

Mothers! Don't miss this opportunity to save! These are unusually good-looking coats, fashioned of splendid quality flannel in white, rose, green, tan and blue. Every coat fully lined—every coat trimmed with mouffion collar, 8 to 14 years—but size and color range are not complete. Quantities are limited—so hurry! **1/2**

Girls' Silk Dresses—1/2 Price

FORMERLY $10.00 to $19.50—NOW $8.95 and $10.95. The daintiest printed and checked taffetas, silk crepes, voiles and organdies you've ever seen! Rose, green, Copen and other smart colors and combinations. Sizes 6 to 14 years in the assortment.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Dainty Negligees—HALF PRICE

Formerly $19.75 to $69.50—Now $9.75 to $34.75!

Such a variety! Many are elaborate enough for the most beautiful of trousseaux! Others are suitable for more practical occasions. Crepe-back satins, brocades and cut velvets, beautifully trimmed. Graceful drapes and flowing sleeves.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Exquisite Shawls — 1/3 Less!

Originally $25.00 to $39.50—Now $17.65 to $26.35!

Anticipate the Opera season and other formal evening affairs for the Winter! These are shawls you'll be proud to wear! Metallic cloth squares and imported lace squares. Beautiful pieces which were excellent values at the original prices—truly remarkable bargains at Month-End Monday reductions.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Gloria Umbrellas

Special purchase—they're usually $3.95! Made of fine imported Swiss Gloria—Silk mixed with cotton. 10-Rib frames. Fancy handles with ferrules to match. **$2.95**

Leather Bags

Imported alligator grain leathers, pin seal and real seal, patent leather, etc. All sizes, shapes and colors. **$4.95**

—Pouch and flat bags, newest leathers and colors..... **$7.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Monday Special Values in

FURS

Assured Blackstone quality! Luxurious coats and handsome smaller pieces—specially reduced for Monday's selling!

—Natural Squirrel Coat, full length **$485.00**

—Cocoa Ermine Coat, full length **$695.00**

—Jap Weasel Coat, extraordinary at **$465.00**

—Hair Seal Coat, a real value at **$225.00**

—Caracul Coat, brown, special **$235.00**

—Silver Muskrat Coat, a wonderful value **$245.00**

—American Broadtail Coat, beige shade.... **$385.00**

—2 Laskin Seal Jacquettes, plain **$77.50**

—4 Jacquettes, Laskin Seal with squirrel collars **$87.50**

—White and dyed White Fox Chokers **$77.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Popular-Priced Dresses

$6.95 $9.95 $19.75

Formerly $15.95 and up to $49.50!

Final clearance of late Summer dresses! Printed chiffons, flat crepes, printed crepes and georgettes—models for street, afternoon, formal and semi-formal occasions. Almost every wanted style and color. Sizes 14 to 46 in the lot.

BLACKSTONE'S—INEXPENSIVE DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Fall Hats, $3.95 $5.95 $7.95

Hats for every occasion! Specially purchased for Month-End Monday—grouped at three low prices to suit every dress allowance! Included in the assortment are small, close-fitting styles, vagabond brims, turn-off-the-face models, etc. Remarkable values!

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Embroidered Models—Reduced 3/4

SAVE THREE-FOURTHS! Hand-embroidered models of discontinued pieces—bridge sets, card table covers, children's dresses, towels, aprons, guest bedspreads and pillows. Make selections early.

Women's Stamped Gowns, novelty voiles, pastels..... **65c**

—Children's Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 yrs., stamped **50c**

—5-Pc. Bridge Sets, fine Indian head or unbleached muslin, stamped, in unusually attractive designs **50c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Full-Fashioned

Chiffon Hose

A special purchase—here for Month-End Monday! Sheer chiffon of medium weight. Lisle reinforced heels and toes. Perfect—full length. Assorted shades; sizes 8½ to 10. **$1.45**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Linen 'Kerchiefs

Women's fine Irish linen 'kerchiefs, with drawn hems. White. **25c**

—Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs, white, 1-16-in. hems, 3 for... **50c**

—Children's Imported Linen 'kerchiefs, colored woven borders, 3 for..... **50c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Kid Gloves

$1.00 and $1.95

Imagine! Fine imported kid gloves at two ridiculously low prices! Sizes and color ranges are not complete, of course—but while they last, these are most remarkable values!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Stationery Specials

—Imported Portfolios, 24 sheets of paper and lined envelopes..... **35c**

—Stationery, in gift boxes, values to $2.00— Now..... **45c**

—Greeting Cards, 12 to box, special..... **25c**

—Greeting Cards, special assortment of 12 to box... **50c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

dway
Ninth

Quantities Limited—Shop Early—Sale Begins at 9 A.M.

Sales

ppers know! A once-a-month dinary values! Desirable mer—9 o'clock Monday!

Month-End Monday Special Values in

FURS

Assured Blackstone quality! Luxurious coats and handsome smaller pieces—specially reduced for Monday's selling!

—Natural Squirrel Coat, full length $485.00
—Cocoa Ermine Coat, full length $695.00
—Jap Weasel Coat, extraordinary at $465.00
—Hair Seal Coat, a real value at $225.00
—Carasul Coat, brown, special $235.00
—Silver Muskrat Coat, a wonderful value $245.00
—American Broadtail Coat, beige shade $385.00
—2 Laskin Seal Jaquettes, plain $77.50
—1 Jaquettes, Laskin Seal with squirrel collars $87.50
—White and dyed White Fox Chokers $77.50

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

riced Dresses

$9.95 $19.75

5 and up to $49.50!

Printed chiffons, flat crepes, printed afternoon, formal and semi-formal occa- color. Sizes 14 to 46 in the lot.

IVE DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

$5.95 $7.95

purchased for Month-End Monday—grouped allowance! Included in the assortment are ton, turn-of-the-face models, etc. Remark-

S—SECOND FLOOR

odels—Reduced 3/4

Hand-embroidered models of discontinued children's dresses, towels, aprons, gowns. ities early.

—Children's Dresses, made-up, 2 to 8 yrs., stamped 50c
unbleached 50c
ive designs

S—FIFTH FLOOR

Full-Fashioned

Chiffon Hose

A special purchase—here for Month-End Monday! Sheer chiffon of medium weight. Lisle reinforced heels and feet. Perfect—full length. Autumn shades; sizes 8½ to 10. $1.45

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Linen 'Kerchiefs

Women's fine Irish linen handkerchiefs, with drawn hems. White 25c

—Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs, white, 1-16-in. hems, 3 for 50c
—Children's imported Linen cloth, colored woven borders, 3 for 50c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Kid Gloves

$1.00 and $1.95

Imagine! Fine imported kid gloves at two ridiculously low prices! Size and color ranges are not complete, of course—but while they last, these are most remarkable values!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Stationery Specials

—Imported Portfolios, 24 sheets of paper and lined envelopes 35c
—Stationery, in gift boxes, values up to $2.50— Now ..... 45c & 85c
—Greeting Cards, 12 to box, special 25c
—Greeting Cards, special assortment of 12 to box 50c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

vacation
the Lour

Elsworth, 5539
announced
daughter, Miss
to Henry Lee-
the cere-
Alvarado, the
ceremony at the
relatives and a
of the bride, Dr.
of the Bower-street
officiating.
decorated
with an alcove
before
roses from
wrought
prayer
by in front of the
the ceremony Mrs.
two vases, accom-
Taylor, who also
march.
Glendale,
was matron of
while Miss
Hackensack, N. Y.,
in pink taffeta.
Elsworth, niece
flower girl,
gown of ivory satin
veil of embroidered
from India by an

Mrs. Hemers was graduated from Hollywood High School and attended the University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Remmers was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Remmers left immediately for a motor trip through Northern California, and will make their home in Arcadia after October 1.

Marriage Announced

One of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of Miss Anna Ahlfeldt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Ahlfeldt, 3921 West Twenty-eighth street, and Elmer E. Bellows, son of Mrs. Lucy M. Bellows, 5863 Estrella avenue, at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, with the bride's father officiating.

Mrs. George Rustanius assisted the bride as matron of honor in a gown of pink georgette over orchid satin, and carried orchid sweet peas and Russell roses. Miss Esther Ahlfeldt, sister of the bride, and Miss Ruth Collins served as bridesmaids. Miss Ahlfeldt wore peach chiffon over satin and Miss Collins wore rose-shaded tulle, both carrying arm bouquets of pink sweet peas and ferns. Doris Rustanius, in pink georgette, was flower girl. Preceding the ceremony Miss Constance Reed sang "Oh Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Alberta Carlson, who also played the wedding march.

The bride was charming in white satin, beaded in pearls, with a long veil caught with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Bellows chose as his best man Verner Sutliff, while Robert Burke and Alfred Ahlfeldt, Jr., brother of the bride, served as ushers. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bellows left for a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and upon their return will make their home at 5863 Estrella avenue.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Katherine Estelle Collord, charming daughter of Mrs. Anna J. Collord of El Paso, Tex., to Walter J. Trenholm of this city was solemnized recently in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, with Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiating. Preceding the ceremony Stephen Gombos sang "At Dawning" and Mrs. Helen Walker Hamilton played the wedding march.

Mrs. W. W. Scott of El Paso, a girlhood friend of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of yellow taffeta with a lace bertha and carried an arm bouquet of Russell roses. The bride was lovely in white satin, trimmed with flounced lace, and a lace headdress trimmed with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Lawrence Mitchell served Mr. Trenholm as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Trenholm left for a motor trip, during which they will visit Riverside, San Francisco, Salt Lake and the Grand Canyon, before returning to make their home in Los Angeles.

Recent Wedding

An event of the 15th inst. was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Larimer of Springfield, O., to Ensign H. P. Webster of the U.S.S. Tennessee, at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, with Rev. E. R. Huber of the First Lutheran Church officiating.

The bride was lovely in ivory satin, ornamented with shirring, and a long tulle veil with the cap-shaped head-dress. Her only attendant was Miss Dorothy Alexander of Hollywood, maid of honor, who wore a bouffant gown of pale blue taffeta faced with pink, and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas in the pastel shades. The bride's shower bouquet was of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Ensign William Stanley served as best man, and both officers wore the full-dress uniforms of the Navy.

A wedding dinner for fifty guests was served at the Whitley Park Country Club, Hollywood, immediately after the ceremony. After a brief honeymoon Ensign Webster will return to the U.S.S. Tennessee, while Mrs. Webster will make her home in Los Angeles.

Church Ceremony

Miss Evelyn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, 819 Burlington avenue, was married to J. Bruce Anderson of El Centro, the 13th inst., at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, with Rev. George E. Monkman of the Vincent Methodist Church officiating. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Elaine Crowley sang "Beloved, It Is Morn" and "All For You," and Leslie Grow, a cousin of the bridegroom, played the wedding march.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin with tulle ruffles embroidered in silver, and a tulle veil with an orange blossom wreath. Miss Helen Pearn was maid of honor, in a frock of apple green satin with a tulle skirt, and Miss Ethel Anderson, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Frances Hockmeyer were bridesmaids. Miss Anderson wore peach satin with a tulle skirt in three shades of peach, and Miss Hockmeyer orchid satin with the tulle skirt in three shades of orchid. Both carried arm bouquets of sweet peas and ferns. Little Marjorie Anderson made a dainty flower girl in yellow satin and tulle.

Francis Anderson served his brother as best man, and George Rokos and Arthur Wiley, ushers. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party and immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on an extended motor trip through Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada. Upon their return they will make their home in El Centro.

Guest of Brother

Dr. Tempe Allison of Berkeley is passing a few days with her brother, Wilson R. Allison of Fourth avenue, before going to San Bernardino, where she is to become chairman of the English department in the new San Bernardino Junior College. Dr. Allison, who received her Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in May, is the author of a number of studies of the early English drama, as well as on the history of the theater in California, and has served as director of the San Mateo Junior College Players, the Players' Guild of the Peninsula and the Berkeley Playmakers.

Leave for Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perry of New York and Oakland, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Eva Hamilton Young of 287 South Arden Boulevard, left Tuesday, the 13th inst., for a few days at their mountain home near Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Young returned recently from a delightful vacation in Honolulu, and plans to pass the winter holidays with the Perrys in Oakland.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Naomi Daugherty to Richard M. White, the ceremony taking place the 14th inst., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. Charles R. Hudson officiating. During the ceremony Miss Lola Perdue of Burbank sang and also played the wedding marches. The bride chose Miss Elin Linea Lindgren to be her maid of honor and her little niece, Clarissa Daugherty, was flower girl, while George S. Kyle was best man and C. H. Frone, usher.

The bride was charming in gown of white georgette with long veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lindgren wore a pale yellow georgette with head-dress of tulle and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Mrs. Leota Daugherty of 2720 South Hobart Boulevard. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home here.

Musical Sorority Program

Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority of the University of Southern California, presented a delightful program recently at the Artland Club out-of-doors theater, artists for the afternoon including Miss Winifred Heming, Miss Mildred Auer, Miss Catherine Nason and Miss Josephine Campbell. Selections by the Sigma Alpha Iota Trio completed the program.

Other recent affairs of the sorority are a bridge party given by Miss Celia Lewis, pianist, and a social meeting at the home of Miss Charlotte Weber, president of the alumnae chapter, for the chapter and province officers, to discuss plans for the coming province convention. The convention will be conducted on October 8 and 9, with headquarters at the Artland Club, and will be closed with a large reception and musicale Sunday evening, October 9.

Motor Trip

Marshall Hall, 6737 Sunset Boulevard, with Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman of Boston, Mrs. Helen Stericker of Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Los Angeles his guests, motored during the week to Coronado and Riverside.

Dinner-Dance

Miss Genevieve Noyes was the guest of honor at a dinner-dance given at the Lafayette Friday evening by Theta Delta Beta Sorority, many of the members of which are east at school and two are studying abroad. The members present were Miss Alyce Copeland, Miss Eleanor Black, Miss Barneta Campbell, Miss Yvonne Bellamy, Miss Nora Smithers, Miss Genevieve Noyes, Miss Charlene Toy, Miss Elsie Harris and the honor guest.

Engagement Announced

Completely surprising her many friends, Miss Izeyll Moran announced her engagement to Floyd E. Thompson at a beautifully appointed luncheon given in her honor Saturday afternoon, the 17th inst., by Mrs. P. A. Rudasill, 3300 West Sixty-Third street. October 21 has been chosen by Miss Moran for her wedding day, the ceremony to take place in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale.

The announcement was made in a novel way, being worked out with cards in a puzzle form. White and yellow roses formed the table decorations, and bridge was enjoyed later in the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. J. O. Charron, Mrs. Grace Maloney, Mrs. Viola Rice and the Misses Marie Kaulthoff, Ruth Barrows, Miriam Rowling, Dorothy Winston, Myrtle Tyler, Mary Carey and Agnes Koenig.

Miss Moran was a student at the University of Southern California, and Mr. Thompson was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killian, 627 Laurel avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday, the 23rd inst., with a reception given at their home for more than fifty friends from Nebraska and many parts of Southern California. Two daughters, Sylvia Killian and Mayme Killian Megeaghan, came from Nebraska especially to celebrate the day with their father and mother, while a son, Lloyd Killian of Los Angeles, was also present.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Doris Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millard Johnson, 631 Granada street, to R. Van Buren Livingston was solemnized at 4 p.m. Wednesday, the 21st inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Andrew W. Shamel of Pasadena officiating.

Studded with roses and lighted with tall white tapers, an improvised altar and bower of ferns and greenery made a beautiful setting for the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe-back satin, with a long tulle veil hung from a coronet of rose-point lace sewn with seed pearls and caught with sprays of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a long string of beautiful pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley upon a background of white sweet peas.

Miss Emma Schwedler, in a gown of dawn-pink georgette, carrying roses and sweet peas, was maid of honor. Mrs. Johnson wore a gown of crepe-back satin in russet shades.

Mr. Livingston chose as his best man a fraternity brother, William Kenneth Webb of Long Beach.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Livingston left for their honeymoon, keeping their destination a secret even from relatives. Upon their return they will be at home in Highland Park until the erection of their new home. Mrs. Livingston received her B. S. degree in architecture at the University of Southern California last June, where she was graduated with honors. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and a winner of the Gladding-McBean Company prize in

MARRIED AT SANTA MONICA

Berkeley Graduates Wed in Recent Rites

[O. Edwin Williams studios]

Miss Medeline Brennan and Mrs. Howard James Thompson

THE marriage of Miss Mary Louise Brennan, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan of Brentwood Park, to Howard James Thompson, was solemnized August 25, last, the ceremony taking place in St. Monica's church, Santa Monica, followed by a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and immediate relatives. Miss Madelaine Brennan assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Paul Thompson served his brother as best man. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

WEDDING WILL BE NOVEMBER EVENT

[Edwin Williams Studios]

Miss Mary Alice Shroyer

Announcement has been made by Frank W. Shroyer of 3611 West Adams Gardens of the engagement of his attractive daughter, Miss Mary Alice Shroyer, to Laurens L. Henderson, son of Judge Charles W. Henderson, the news being told at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Jonathan Club, the wedding to take place in November. Special delivery letters to each guest contained the interesting news of the betrothal. Miss Shroyer is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Henderson is a Dartmouth man and a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

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And now the Bandette is offered to you—some in all lace, others in lace and tricot material. Just that added touch of charm and comfort most desired by youth and activity.
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MONDAY ONLY
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Fox Scarfs
in all available shades
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Former Values to $75.00
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Opposite May Co.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

architecture for 1926. Mr. Livingston, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Livingston, received his B. S. degree in architecture from the University of Southern California in 1925, and is a member of Scarab, architectural fraternity.

Sorority Girls Return

Many members of Beta Epsilon chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles report interesting vacation tours, the latest to return being Miss Bessie Porter, who passed the summer traveling in Europe. Others who have just returned to resume their studies are Miss Genevieve Ulvestad, from River Forest, Ill., Misses Esther and Mary Fisher, who visited in Chicago and St. Louis, Miss Vernice Edgerton and Miss Katherine O'Connor.

Returned Home

Judge and Mrs. Russ Avery returned Tuesday evening to their home, 214 North Rossmore Drive, after six weeks in the Northwest, having motored North through Del Monte San Francisco and the Redwood Highway and then through Portland and Seattle on into Canada. On their return Judge and Mrs. Avery shipped their automobile from Seattle to San Francisco, motoring home from there.

Friendship Ball

An appropriate opening of the social season will be the "Friendship Ball" to be given by the consular corps of Los Angeles and the Pan-American consular corps, at the Breakfast Club pavilion as a farewell courtesy to Count and Countess Von Luckner Saturday evening, October 1. Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will represent Los Angeles as host. C. S. Boberts, dean of the consular corps, will introduce the guests of honor, and Henry C. Niese, Consul of Colombia and also of the faculty of University of Southern California, will be an official host. Two thousand invitations are being issued, and among the prominent matrons on the patroness list are: Mmes. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Sloan-Orcutt, Charles F. Turner, William Read, Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Norah Puterbaugh, O. P. Clark, Orra Monnette, Granton S. Long, Elmer Mansfield, Daisy Bannerman Coata, George Goldsmith, J. B. Bonhaus, James C. Ernst, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Maurice DeMond, Charlotte Greenwood, Miss Fredericka Delaguna.

The general chairman of the affair is Count de Besa, secretary of the corps and Vice-Consul from Peru, Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, is supervisor. Senora Manuel Ayulo, wife of the consul from Peru, ticket chairman and Mrs. Otto Wartenweiler, wife of the Consul from Switzerland, the secretary. Adrian Hartog, the Netherlands Consul, is in charge of the door committee. Other chairmen and committees include: Invitation, Mrs. Augustus B. Griffith, Mrs. Stella Quackenbos and J. M. Sheridan, Vice-Consul from Brazil; reception, Mrs. John Brooks-Wright, Mrs. Robert E. Tracy, Mme. Didoz and Miss Margaret Odgers; special guest committee, Manuel Ayulo, the Peruvian Consul and vice-president of the corps; Mrs. Joseph Laemmle, and Mme. Gaby Koppes, Consul of Luxemburg; decoration, Mrs. H. R. Rising, wife of the consul of Latvia, and Mrs. Wartenweiler; publicity, Florence Hart Allen.

The entire consular corps and their wives will act as hosts among these being the president, Dr. Jose Saenz, consul of Panama and Peru; and treasurer, Robert E. Tracy, who is Consul of San Salvador. Miss Alma Priester will be the banquet hostess and Maurice De Mond hostess for the Breakfast Club.

A musical and literary program will be presented during the evening, and supper will be served at midnight.

Bridge Tea

Miss Julene Kay and Miss Gertrude Starr entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon, the 17th inst., with a bridge tea given at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The guest list included the Mmes: William Campbell, Robert Sampsel, Leonard Brown and Maurette Foss, and the Misses Belva Clay, Augusta Morse, Louise Tadlock, Bonnie Hardy, Evelyn Rosenberg, Lucy Ashdown, Gertrude Clark, Marguerite Webbie, Ruth Jesmier and Nadine King.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Frank H. Johnson and Mrs. Robert J. Bowen were co-hostesses at a luncheon and bridge party given at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary McDonald, 3115 Buckingham Road. The especial honor guests were Mrs. Bert Barber of St. Louis and Mrs. Gaylord Barker, Jr., of Pittsburgh who are now making their home here. Those included were Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Horace Blum, Mrs. Lucy Wells, Mrs. Bertha Shirley Bradley, Mrs. E. H. Chester, Mrs. James A. Fleming, Mrs. John O. Hogg, Mrs. John Hakom, Mrs. Herman H. Johnson, Mrs. Fred K. Heller, Mrs. E. R. Livingston, Mrs Harvey Ransome, Mrs. Fred Bottiger, Mrs. W. R. Shuman, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Robert J. Stanton, Mrs. F. E. Youngquist, Mrs. C. F. Kemp, Mrs. George Heneman, Mrs. William Shanley, Mrs. Bert Barker, Mrs. Gaylord Barber, Jr., Miss Alice McDonald, Miss Marion B. Phillips, Miss Kathryn V. Buttweiler, Mrs. Clifton Crowell, Mrs. L. J. Renfrew, Mrs. Fred Willis, Mrs. William Acree, Mrs. Arthur Shekard and Mrs. Robert Sheldon.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Edith Marr who announced her engagement to Alfred Graydon Neff recently Miss Lillian Bennett entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise. Miss Bennett who will be one of

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AFTERNOON frock, after Patou. Conceived in black transparent velvet. Gossamer-sheer! Exquisite! A model of chaste simplicity, featuring side drape and side flare. Contrasting Georgette cuffs and facings. Rhinestone ornaments. (Sketched)
—Priced $95

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Seventh at Olive. FAber 2000

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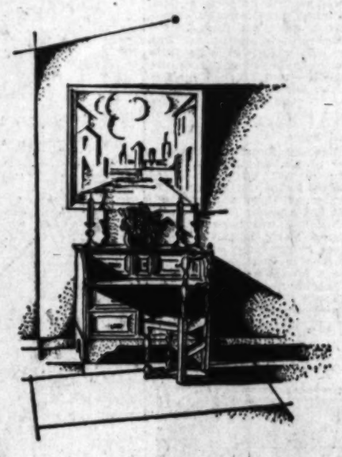

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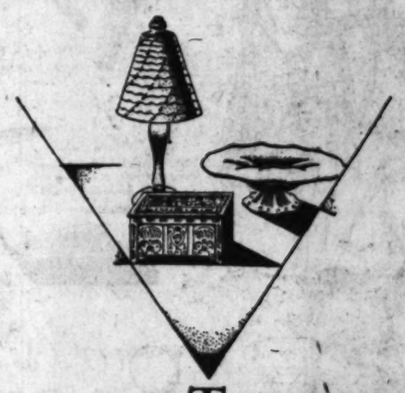

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Priced $79.50 to $245

...FTERNOON ...frock, after ...m. Conceived in ...ck transparent ...et. Gossamer ...l Exquisite! A ...el of chaste simplicity, featuring side ...e and side flare. ...rating Georgette ...uffs and fac... Rhinestone ...ts. (Sketched) —Priced $95

...er Transparent velvet frocks ...ed $45 to $135

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

B. F. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive. FAber 2020.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

the bridesmaids at the wedding next month is the niece of Mrs. W. D. Howard.

The table was a profusion of gorgeous shades of dahlias in the pastel shades and the place cards were lovely little brides, the bridal motif being stressed in the appointments of the table and also in the tally scores. After luncheon a surprise linen shower was a pleasing feature. Mrs. W. D. Howard and Mrs. Howard Marr, mother of the honor-guest, assisted in receiving and the guests included Mrs. Al Nibley, Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mrs. Dale Parks, Mrs. Charles Hutson, Mrs. Ed Gore, Mrs. G. G. Greenwood, Mrs. Robert Marsh, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Martha Marsh, Mrs. Bert Farrar, Dr. Ethel Neff, Mrs. A. Halff, Mrs. Harold Schenck, Miss Olive Hobbs, Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Miss Katherine Hutchinson, Mrs. Leland Bagley, Miss Pamela Roberts, Miss Florence Hitter, Miss Dorothy Hubbard, Miss Jessie White, Miss Willehmina Howard and Miss Janet Isenberg. Vlado Kolitch, violinist, gave several selections during the afternoon.

Mrs. Halff entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Marr while Tuesday afternoon Miss Olive Hobbs gave a luncheon and bridge for Miss Marr at the Club Casa Del Mar and Mrs. Frank Simsen is giving a bridge-tea at her home in Wilshire Boulevard, Tuesday afternoon the 27th inst.

East to School

Miss Catherine Cecil Evans left with her parents, Congressman and Mrs. W. E. Evans of Glendale, the 18th inst., for Washington, D. C., where she is to enter Holton Arms School soon. Miss Evans has been the inspiration for many delightful affairs given by her many friends in farewell among the hostesses being Miss Doris Hanna who entertained with a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanna in West Lexington street, Glendale, bridge being the feature of the afternoon's entertainment. Those included were Miss Evans, Miss Marion McCourt of Oakland, Miss Mariam McCourt of Hollywood, Miss Ann Hannigan, Miss Betty Stull, Miss Dorothy Truitt, Miss Betty Hagood of Glendale, and Miss Marjorie Hull of Hollywood. Mrs. R. L. McCourt was another hostess, who entertained at her home in North Hobart Boulevard, Hollywood and Mrs. W. R. Newport of North Central avenue, Glendale.

Mrs. H. R. Boyer entertained recently with an affair in honor of Mrs. Evans, the guests being bidden from Los Angeles, Glendale, Hollywood and Pasadena.

Congressman and Mrs. Evans have taken an apartment in Washington, so that Miss Catherine will have the comforts of a home rather than board at school which opens the 26th inst. Besides the regular college course Miss Evans will specialize in music, taking piano lessons and later voice culture.

Miss Evans is a native daughter having been born in Glendale and this is her first experience of living out of California. She was graduated in June from the Eleanor Joy Toll school and is an enthusiast in out-of-door sports, being an accomplished swimmer, and has entertained with many swimming parties at her parent's home in Cumberland Road.

New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dryden Thompson (Luginia Carpenter) have just moved into their lovely new Spanish home at 1029 Hipoint, in Carthay Center.

Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, who have been passing the summer at their cottage in Balboa Beach, have returned to their Hollywood home and are planning to leave this week for New York where they will remain until the Thanksgiving holidays.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Benton of 1537 Wilshire Boulevard, formally announced the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Vera Benton, to John Scott Upton, the wedding to be one of the events of the early fall.

At Women's Athletic Club

Among the delightful affairs planned for the season at the Women's Athletic Club are the Sunday evening dinner musicales. This evening following the regular club dinner a program will be given by Mrs. Alice Muma, mezzo-soprano, Henri De Busscher, oboe, and Mrs. Clifton Herd (Olga Orth) accompaniste. The program will include excerpts from the operas to be sung during the grand opera season which opens October 3 at Shrine Auditorium, and will also include various groupings of modern songs.

Returned Home

Miss Dorothy Rousseau attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. D. Rousseau of 357 McCadden Place has returned to the city and resumed her studies at University of California at Los Angeles. The early part of the summer was passed in the East, where many delightful affairs were given in her honor after which she returned to their summer home in La Jolla for the remainder of the season. Miss Rousseau is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority which is now busy with a "rushing" party for the new students at the university.

Bridge-Tea Announcement

Among the interesting affairs of recent date was the tea and bridge with which Mrs. E. E. Bean and her attractive daughters, Miss Estelle Bean and Miss Dorothy Bean, entertained at their home in North Grand avenue, Alhambra.

During the afternoon announcement was made by Miss Estelle Bean of the date for her wedding with Edward Robert Atwill, son of Rev. John Atwill of San Gabriel, having chosen November 9.

The occasion also served to announce the engagement of Miss Dorothy Bean to Richard Lee Geer of Alhambra. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Bridge Luncheon

Miss Dorothy Lola Potter of 1408 North Crescent Heights Boulevard, is entertaining eight of her Westlake School classmates with a luncheon and bridge at the Garden of Alla, those included being Miss Pauline McGill, Miss Jessamine McCollum, Miss Elizabeth McCollum, Miss Betty Hastings, Miss Helen Eastman, Miss Janie MacKenzie and Miss Alice Marie Gardner.

New Address

Mrs. George Albert Ralphs, who since her return from an "all 'round the world" tour has been at her summer cottage in Santa Monica, has taken an apartment at the Gaylord for the winter. In the spring Mrs. Ralphs is planning to take another extended tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brookshank (Annabelle Ralphs,) the latter an only daughter of Mrs. Ralphs, are in London, Mrs. Brookshank having been presented to their Majesties King George and Queen Mary at one of the early drawing rooms in the summer.

World Tour

Among the Angelenos who are planning to leave with Mrs. D. F. Robertson December 27 on a six-months' tour 'round the word are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lukens, Mrs. Minnie M. Kling, Miss Alice Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore and Mr. and Mrs John Rice.

The party will visit Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, India, Egypt and on arrival in Europe will proceed by automobile through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, England, Scotland and Ireland.

Home Wedding

Miss Helen Fleming Berlin, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Leffler Berlin, 1118 West Fifty-second street, was married recently at her home, to Dr. Thomas Cunnane of Los Angeles, Rev. R. D. Smudden of Vermont Square Episcopal Church officiating.

The bride was given away by her mother and was assisted by her sister, Miss Doris Thelma Berlin, as maid of honor. Dr. Cunnane chose as his best man a fraternity brother, Dr. E. R. Cox. Music was furnished by Mrs. Beryl Culwell, soloist, and Miss Mary Barron, who played the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

Asters, dahlias and gladiolas formed an artistic decoration scheme, while the bride's table at the wedding breakfast following the ceremony was covered with roses and sweet peas.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

FRIENDS HONOR TEXAN VISITORS

Mother and Daughters Leave for North

[G. Edwin Williams Studios]

Miss Dollye and Jo Ellen Culmore

AMONG the many charming California visitors this fall who have enjoyed a delightful sojourn in Los Angeles are Mrs Arch M. Culmare of Dallas, Tex., and her attractive daughters, Miss Dollye and J. Ellen Culmare, who are domiciled at the Mayfair. They are planning to leave shortly for the north and will stop in San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, the Yosemite and Seattle before going on to Lake Louise and Banff, after which they will go on to New York City, where they will be joined by Mr. Culmare, returning to their southern home at the holiday time. Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of these visitors by friends who formerly lived in Texas, and they have made a host of friends here and will probably return next year for another visit.

ENGAGEMENT TO WED ANNOUNCED

[Melbourne Spurr Studios]

Miss Mary Louise Anderson

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge-luncheon at which Miss Mary Louise Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch W. Anderson, announced her engagement to Ray Copeland, the wedding to be an event of the Christmas holidays. The place favors were tiny scrolls containing an enlarged picture of the engagement ring and in the center were pictures of the betrothed with their names engraved. Miss Anderson attended the University of Redlands and the University of Kentucky and the last two years has been a student at Miss Fulmer's School in West Adams street.

Mr. Copeland is an alumnus of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh Street — 725 South Broadway

The Opera Mode

"Classic Opera Pump" ..... silver kid, black or white satin, $18.50

Jeweled heels, buckles, straps, dainty feet tripping to romance or the opera

"Juliet" ...in velvets, black, aquagreen, debutante pink, or cauldron red ...note the rhinestone fastenette $21.50

OUT of the romance of the past... the modern Juliet not only demands shoes with a craftsmanship and finish which surpass the work of the earlier periods, but daintiness, beauty, color.

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By A. L. GUDE

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It is part of our effort to earn the right of being in business.

Never have you found a false-economy cheapness in our hosiery department—but always worthy hosiery, and just and reasonable prices.

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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

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ALL SELECTED AND IMPORTED BY NADIA

A SPECIAL COLLECTION OF MODES OF THE HOUR ON DISPLAY

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SELECTIONS ARE MADE EASIER WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF OUR EXPERT STAFF

FROCKS GOWNS COATS WRAPS

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Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.—[Advertisement.

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Value, Quality and Style Combined with Moderate Pricing

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THE SIXTEEN DOLLAR DRESS SHOP

Features An Especially Attractive Offering of

1000 New Fall Frocks

Made To Sell At far Higher Prices

$16

A Special Department Offering Frocks For All Occasions —in Misses', Women's, and Collegian Sizes.

YOU will be delighted with the youthful styles, the rich lustrous satins and the entirely new and original touches of trimming. Glowing fall colors or dainty tints for evening wear as well as the ever popular blacks are included in the wide range of colors.

Nadia Salon
2408 W. 7th St.
The OPEN DOOR TO PARIS FASHIONS
ALL SELECTED AND IMPORTED BY NADIA
SPECIAL COLLECTION MODES OF THE HOUR ON DISPLAY
NOW
SELECTIONS ARE MADE EASIER WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF OUR EXPERT STAFF
FROCKS GOWNS COATS WRAPS
PRICED FROM
$59.50 to $500.00
Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Value, Quality and Style Combined with Moderate Pricing

Sunday
DOLLAR SHOP
Special Offering of
New Fall Dresses

Made To Sell At far Higher Prices

$16

A Special Department Offering Frocks For All Occasions —in Misses', Women's, and Collegian Sizes.

YOU will be delighted with the youthful styles, the rich lustrous satins and the entirely new and original touches of trimming. Glowing fall colors or dainty tints for evening wear as well as the ever popular blacks are included in the wide range of colors.

Dyas 34TH Anniversary Sale

Enters Into the Second Week With a New Legion of Values—Every Article of Dyas Standard Quality—Each Offering a Bona-fide Saving

Chic Autumn Hats

Paris and New York Modes

$9.75

INGENIOUS reproductions of Paris-inspired originals, as introduced at the late openings. Models that sponsor the popular brim, the chic "down-over-one-ear and up off-of-one-eye" types, the carefree vagabond and the sleek skullcap! Centered in the Autumn trinity of smart fabrics—VELVET—SUEDE—FELT!

Eighteen Blue, Black, Gull Gray, Maroon Glace, Carrara Green, Malaga, Vineyard, Petunia, Wood Browns

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Embroidered Shawls

Radiantly New! Lovely

$19.75

INTRIGUINGLY lovely! Vivacious! The correct thing for evening wear—anywhere! This Anniversary featured group brings shawls of exceptional quality and beauty at a price that is much below their real worth. Heavy, lustrous silk, exquisitely embroidered in a variety of effective patterns.

Beautiful Lace Neckwear, many styles $4.95
Hand-Blocked Sports Scarfs, imported $4.95

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Beauty Preparations

Milady's daily needs are Anniversary priced

NAIL PREPARATIONS
Cuticle remover..29c
Liquid nail polish 29c
Nail white.....29c
Emery boards, long lasting ones 17c
Liquid nail polish.....27c
Cream nail polish.....39c

SANITARY GOODS
Kotex, package 39c
Hi Le Napkins, solvent, ea. 35c, 3 for 93c

SHAVING NEEDS
Palm Olive shaving cream 23c
Rexhall Talcum, 4 for 25c
Women's combination shaving sets $2.15

MISCELLANEOUS
Rimmel, to beautify the eyes 79c
Mon Doriet water proof cosmetic 69c
Velour powder puffs, 3 for 25c
Velour powder puffs on long handles, 3 for $1.25
Nail brushes, extra stiff 59c
Double distilled Witch Hazel, 16 oz. bottle 49c
Dew, a liquid deodorant 39c
Rubber Gloves, pair..39c
Black rubber dressing combs ..... ½ price

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Cheney's Fine Black Chiffon Velvets, yd. $3.95

THE season's most popular fabric, at this astoundingly low price! A beautiful erect pile, rich and soft in finish, of a delightful weight! A late shipment brings it for the second week! 40 inches wide!

Silk Non Slip Crepe, $1.55

Pure dye, pure silk crepe, finely woven without filling, which makes it so successful for lingerie and dresses one frequently tubs. 40 inches wide.

Crepe Back Satin, $2.85

BEAUTIFUL, heavy quality satin for reversible garments! It has a fine soft finish, weighty, with lustrous satin surface in deep, rich black. 40 inches.

Genuine Suede Crepe, 40 inches wide, sale price....$2.95
Brocaded Velvets and Metals, 36 inches wide, yd.....$6.85
54 inch all silk washable Crepe, pastel colors.....$2.15
All silk Chiffon Taffeta, 35 inches wide, yard.....$1.55

54-inch Fine Wool Coatings, $3.95

SUEDE cloth in black and colors; imported fancy coatings in various patterns and colors; nobby tweed mixtures and sports checks and plaids, colorful.

54 inch fine Charmeen and Marvaleen Twills $5.65
54 inch Melto Cloth, camel's hair and Bolivia.....$9.45
54 inch wool Poiret, medium weight, in black, yd.....$2.95
54 inch Fancy wool weaves for dresses, sale price.....$2.95

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

French Handkerchiefs 39c, 59c, 79c

Linen! Silk! Batiste!

SAMPLES! Mostly one-of-a-kind! At a special Anniversary pricing. The foresighted woman will anticipate her holiday needs and save many dollars thereby! Hand-painted and hand-blocked, as well as all-white. Hand-turned or hemstitched hems.

Men's French 'Kerchiefs 59c, 79c, $1

A sample line in three low-priced groups. With hand-turned hems . . . tapes and cords. Hand blocked and printed. All-white and a few silks. Many styles.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Rain or Shine Umbrellas

join the Anniversary celebration at

$3.95

NOW is the time to prepare for coming rains and Christmas! And these unbrellas are equally as good for sunshine! Made of Taffetas and Gloria Cloth, 16 rib style, with handles of diverse shapes of ambre composition, with tips and ferrules matching. Choice of flat, Oriental or mushroom spread.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Allen A Service Silk Hose

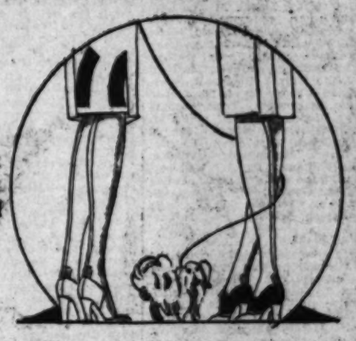
thousands of pairs purchased for Anniversary celebration!

$1.45

Three pairs for $4

FOR fall and winter season one prefers a medium weight service silk hose, and these are of beautiful, even knit, full fashioned, with 4 inch lisle garter hems and foot reinforcement! They are the quality hose one chooses to wear for every day at work and play!

Shell, Dust, Tearose, Alesan, Black, White, Opal Grey, Waterlily, Cannon and shell grey. Sizes 8½ to 10



THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

¼—⅓—½—Off Evening Gowns

Formerly Priced $59.50 to $350

ASCINTILLATING collection! Masterpieces of the creator's art! Individualized models conceived by foremost Paris couturiers—authentic reproductions, adaptations! Chiffon-sheer metallic brocades, hand-made metal laces, exquisite lames, velvets, brocades! Taffeta bouffants and picturesque period gowns. A few Nemser originals!

90 Gowns, on display in the French Shop tomorrow!

Coats! New in the Mode!

Give added impetus to the Anniversary

$89.50

PARIS-CONCEIVED models, for madame and mademoiselle, translated in terms of youth. Conspicuous for their prodigal application of handsome furs, their superb fabrics, their masterly tailoring! Very Parisian in line, interpreting the 1928 silhouettes! Slimly straight or smartly flared. Geometric tuckings—fabric manipulations. Lavishly furred with:

Kit Fox, Jap Fox, Wolf, Beaver, Badger, Fox

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Reynier Slipons, $2.95

a feature item for the second week of this sale

WASHABLE too, are these smart gloves! Colors include white, pearl, mode, grey, nude, mastic, with Paris point embroidering and P.K. seams. Sizes 5½ to 7¼.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

New Autumn Shoes

Step Into The Mode

$10.85

ANOTABLE Anniversary sale price! Newest styles and leathers. Correct for street, afternoon and evening wear. Novelty reptilian models of genuine Calcutta lizard and all-alligator. Together with the more conservative patent and the favored colored kids. To harmonize or contrast with the Autumn ensemble.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

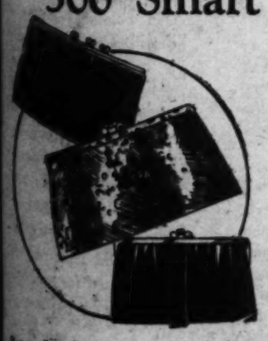
Dainty Silk Lingerie $2.95

Anniversary Feature Priced

FASCINATING step-ins, chemise and two-piece sets. Smartly tailored and lace-trimmed . . . adorable French panties! Fashioned of Georgette or crepe de chine.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

500 Smart New Leather Handbags



An Unrivalled Collection Anniversary Sale-Priced! $3.45

TRULY an insignificant price for bags of this character! Originally created to sell for much more. Handbags patterned after chic Paris originals. Leathers and contours approved by ultra-fashionables! Roomy pouch models—smartly tailored envelopes. Top handles or strap-backs . . . metal or self-covered frames. Tan, brown, red, green, gray, black!

The Leathers

Pin Seal, Shoe Calf, Patent, India Goat, Alligator Grain, Lizard Grain

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Lovely Glove Silk Undergarments! Samples!

An Anniversary Surprise Feature

$3.45

Glove silk vests! Fine lustrous quality. Smartly tailored and novelty styles, effectively embellished with dainty laces, contrasting color applique, effective embroidery. Bodice tops, two-tone ribbon shoulder-straps. Sizes 34 to 44.

$4.95

Lovely glove silk bloomers, French panties and step-ins—Charmingly trimmed with lace bandings, insertions, embroidery or applique. Full-cut for service and well reinforced. Sizes 5 to 8.

$6.95

Glove silk chemise, that will meet with the unqualified approval of the most discriminating woman. Varied in style and trimming treatment. Introducing applique motifs, laces and embroidery. Choice of pink, peach, nile, orchid, coral. Sizes 36 to 44.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Linen Lunch Sets, $3.75

HEMSTITCHED linen damask luncheon sets of firm, durable quality, with attractive, colorful borders in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. 52 inch cloth and 6 matching napkins.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

40-in. Crepe Chiffon, $1.35

FILMY, soft chiffon, in white, cream, black and other shades! For evening and dinner frocks and trimmings! Monday only!

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive FAber 2020

72-in. Silk Nets, $1.35

FOR dance and evening frocks fashion has given silk nets a prominent part! Also lovely for banding new scarfs! One day only, at this low price!

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Rayon Bed Spreads, $7.95

A NEW brocaded weave in a beautiful floral pattern, in blue, rose or gold. The spreads are generously sized to cover bolster also. 82 by 105 inches and 90 by 108 inches, at this low anniversary price!

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Gala Fetes in Society

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin and chiffon, trimmed with French roses and ribbon and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pale pink beaded georgette with drapes of maline and rosebuds, with a bouquet of deep-pink sweet peas and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunnane left immediately after the wedding breakfast for an extensive motor trip through the northern part of the State. On their return they will make their home in Los Angeles.

Delightful Affairs

Hollywood had an "opening" other than a theater or cafe recently which attracted quite as much attention in that locale, when satellites of the world of art, literature and music commingled with the social and cinematic element at a salon-reception extending through three evenings and marked the opening of the studio of Stanas Katchamakoff, Bulgarian sculptor and newcomer in America, at 1129 El Centro street.

The feature of these openings was the first public exhibition of a life-sized bust of Count Ilya Tolstoi—first handiwork in Hollywood of this well-known artist whose statue "Grief," won first prize at the Vienna International art exhibition in 1923.

The receptions were noteworthy musically because of the appearance of Xavier Cugat, Spanish violinist; Kolia Negin, interpreter of Russian folksongs vocally and with guitar; Georges Lapeyre, French composer and pianist; Billy Hill, 8-year-old violin virtuso of Hollywood; Carol Atkins in monologue and David Durand, child entertainer. Noted among the guests on the three nights were besides Count Tolstoi, Countess Nadine Tolstoi, Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius Cole Brown (Viola Winter,) Miss Cornelia McLaughlin, New York City; Count and Countess Mario Carsciolo di Melito, Dr. Walter F. Kittle, Gen. Michael Pieschkoff, Vera Pieschkoss, George E. Smith, Archibald Hart, Col. Nicolai Gouliaeff, Princess Thais Naldemar, Hatti J. Atkins, Carol L. Atkins, Frank C. Wamsley, Helen Wamsley, Emma S. Jones, Harriet Press Freeman, J. Hondos, Sam Freeman, Paul Weigel, R. M. Schindler, V. Ulianoff, Xavier Cugat, Simeon Gest, Henry Lovins, Minnie Lovins, Lou Jacobs, Mrs. C. Hill and son, Billy, George James Taplin, Maria Bekeff, Edouard Roquello, A. Gest, Henry Teple, Tsavi Pilvio, Georges Lapeyre, Laura Rapuweber, Marshall Hall, Wade Werner, George K. Shaffer, Andre Cheron-Duval, Marguerite LeGrand, Marguerite Teple, Emma Manneff, George Manneff, Jean s Baston, Maybelle s Baston, Mrs. A. Hart, Archibald Hart, Swami Dhirananda, James McLachlan, Flintridge; Benona Williams, Parish Williams, Odette Durand and son, David, Evelyn Kittle, San Gabriel; Will T. Gentz, B. Edwin Lang, Glendale, and Mrs. Lula Viles Wyman, Boston.

Wedding Plans

One of the lovely weddings of the early fall will be that of October 8, when at 4:30 p.m. Miss Beatrice Loucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Loucks of Wilcox avenue, will become the bride of John Henry Stone, son of J. Henry Stone of this city, the ceremony taking place in the Lexington-avenue Methodist Church, Hollywood.

Mrs. B. Schuyler Van Rensalaer will assist as matron of honor at the ceremony and Miss Edna Marie Guske of Spokane will be the maid of honor. Wedny Moncur will be the dainty flower girl. James Stone will serve his brother as best man and Harold Perkins, R. Schuyler Van Rensselaer and George Vernon Shaw will be ushers. Both Miss Loucks and her fiance are very popular in college and fraternity circles, the former being an active member of Pi Kappa Lambda Sorority and the latter affiliated with the Gamma Lambda Epsilon Fraternity of University of Southern California.

Bridge Party

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge party with which Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Major Hight (Marguerite Strangman) entertained a coterie of friends Friday evening at their home, 5726 Country Club Drive.

Many rare and beautiful dahlias were used for decorations throughout the entire house.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phenix (Helen Jacobs,) Mr. and Mrs. John Lusk (Helen Morehouse,) Miss Mary Smithers, Miss Dorothy Horton, Mrs. Gordon Crain (Dorothy Moore,) Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartee (Genevieve Sheehan,) Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley (Dale Hart,) Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Griffin (Lanta Ryan,) Mr. Al Smith and Mr. King Beardsley.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley, Mrs. Maurice Phenix, Miss

(Continued on Page 38, Column 2)

BETROTHAL TOLD AT BRIDGE EVENT

[Murillo for Western Press Service.]

Miss Audrene Swanson

Miss Audrene Swanson entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge tea at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. William Courtwright and Mrs. James Barton Hutchins, the occasion also serving to announce her engagement to James Chester Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Wagner of Oak Knoll, Pasadena. Miss Swanson is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Addis L. Swanson of 1241 North Kenmore avenue. All the guests, as well as the hostess, are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at University of Southern California, while Mr. Wagner is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Twenty guests were bidden. The wedding will be an event of the spring.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

AUTUMN HATS

Newest Creations Possessing an Originality and Rarity of Design Proving the Supremacy of This Shop.

PRICES ATTRACTIVE

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

IN A BLACK MOOD

'CAMEYA'
A REGULAR $16.50 MODEL
FEATURED IN
FITZPATRICK'S
LEASE-EXPIRING
SALE
AT $12.90

'CAMEYA', EQUALLY SMART WHETHER THE GUISE BE BLACK PATENT OR SATIN HAS ALL THE CHARMING GRACE OF THE TRUE PATRICIAN. NOTE THE SPANISH HEEL . . . THE SLENDER T-STRAP AND NOVEL FASCINETTE CLASP

"HOSIERY AT ITS LOVELIEST"
$2.25 ALL SILK CHIFFONS
SPECIAL $1.69

C. Fitzpatrick's SHOE SALOON
327 W. SEVENTH ST.
6704 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Importations From Liberty & Co.—London

Liberty's Tudor Shops—London, England

Cottons

PERHAPS the most striking characteristic of these Liberty and Co. sheer crepe prints is the indistinct patterning which is blended into a harmonious whole. A close scrutiny of the design reveals separate motifs scarcely distinguishable, so dexterously have they been combined to achieve the effect. The delicate tones as well as the autumn rust tones have been captured and made doubly beautiful in the folds of this fabric.

SECOND FLOOR

Exclusive With J. W. Robinson Co. in Southern California

THESE WARES AND FABRICS FROM LIBERTY & CO. OF LONDON, IMPORTED DIRECTLY BY J. W. ROBINSON CO. ARE ALL ARTICLES IN WHICH THE FINE ARTS HAVE BEEN PUT TO PRACTICAL USEFULNESS. THEY ARE INDIVIDUAL, AND ARE OF THAT DISTINCTION, AND QUALITY WHICH HAS MADE LIBERTY'S A SHOP THAT IS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR TREASURES OF BEAUTY.

AS THE ARTISTS OF HIS PERIOD INFLUENCED SIR ARTHUR LIBERTY TO OPEN HIS FIRST SHOP, IN 1875, SO TODAY THEIR IDEAS AND THE IDEAS OF OTHER FAMOUS ARTISTS DOMINATE THE CONDUCT AND POLICIES OF THIS SHOP.

Draperies

LIBERTY'S East Indian Draperies are natural-toned muslin are embroidered with crewelwork in many-colored designs.

Liberty's cretonnes are renowned for their beauty of coloring and design. Each design is registered.

SIXTH FLOOR

Scarfs

DISTINCTIVE in their loveliness. Scarfs and Shawls from Liberty's are doubly desirable because there is but one of each kind to be had:

Printed Silk Scarfs, Scarfs and Shawls printed in Paisley patterns, Printed Chiffon scarfs in black-and-white.

FIRST FLOOR

Bedspreads

DISTINCTIVE bedspreads come to Liberty's from China: Shantung silk spreads intricately embroidered by hand in soft-hued silks.

Made in Liberty's own mills in England are spreads of Chinese silk, blocked by hand in color.

From Kashmir in India, Liberty's import heavy twilled muslin spreads with gorgeous crewel embroidery.

A HUGE, hand-embroidered tapestry discovered in Portuguese China by Liberty & Co. is a wonderfully lovely wall-piece for a large room. The white silk of which it is made is ivoried with age, a beautiful ground for the age-softened hues of its delicate embroidery.

SECOND FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co. have been granted the sole agency for these articles (except for cretonnes) of Liberty & Co. in Southern California from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Silks

SILKS from the weaving shops of the famous Liberty & Co. at Merton Abbey are masterpieces of the weaver's art.

The skillfully blended colorings are soft and pleasing against the backgrounds of clinging satin, raw silk and satin with wool back.

Birds trail their brilliant plumage in exotic splendor across the shimmering smoothness of satin. Paisley designs mingle Persian colorings against a deep green background.

Fresh-appearing chintz patterns are set against the natural color of raw silk. Other patterns are developed in one tone of blue or red, conventional designs are suitable for sports frocks and light patterns can be used for negligees and lounging pajamas.

A selection such as one would find in Liberty's own shop in London is offered here at J. W. Robinson Co.

SECOND FLOOR

Moorcroft Pottery

THIS English Pottery, decorated and signed by the artist, Moorcroft, possesses decorative qualities unusual even in fine pottery.

Deep blue with fruit design in sunny yellow and rosy red; pure, glowing carmine with tree or flower design in very deep red or blue; lavender-blue with chrysanthemum design in deeper tone of the same shade.

These are the colors produced by Moorcroft in his delightful pottery.

SIXTH FLOOR

Pewter

TUDRIC Pewter in the bright finish which will not tarnish offers a delightful selection of quaint and practical objects for table and decorative use.

Especially attractive are the tea services with pudgy low tea pots with wrapped handles.

Candlesticks, ash trays, vases, bowls, bread trays, compote sets, vases combining pewter and Moorcroft pottery and a number of other objects suggest interesting gifts.

Each piece bears the name of its famous maker, Liberty & Co.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Robes

THROWS for the chaise longue or limousine robes are of long-pile white silk plush, patterned with real ermine tails and lined with shell pink, sky blue or black.

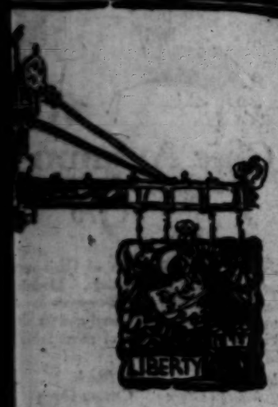
Automobile Robes of Vicuna wool, soft as silk to the touch, have the opposite sides in different colors—rose with maroon, lavender with ivory, and so on.

Others, of silk plush, are orchid with taupe, grey with ivory, dark green with silver-white.

SECOND FLOOR

n Co.

.—London



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A selection such as one would find in Liberty's own shop in London is offered here at J. W. Robinson Co.

SECOND FLOOR

DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

BRILLIANT OPERA SEASON IS PROMISED FOR LOS ANGELES

ROADWAY" TO TOMORROW

...f Night Club Life to ...e at Mason

...ials of Play Sent on ...the Road"

...' Taste Similar, ...ys Harris

...n the Mason Theater tomorrow is "Broadway," called ...s dramas of New York. ...sating drama of New ...ds life in its tinsel and ... "Broadway" opened at ...ost Theatre in New York ...t a year ago and is still ...gely because ...

...n season goes up tomorrow ...n the Mason Theater its ...t the reopening for the ...s of Los Angeles' old-...popular playhouses. The ...ast dark during the summer, but beginning with ...'s marquee will sparkle ...ts names of some of ...best-known hits, as they ...Angeles.

...Theater lies on "the ...n theatrical parlance ...of those cities lying between and Mexico, between ...and the Pacific. Whenever of the theater gather ...ormations drifts to the ...ditions of their respective ...t the question of "the ...

...producer of "Broadway" ...man who has always had ...ending his plays to ...s of "the road." He ...e not fallen into the ...producers of late years. ...ng ago, productions of ..."Rain," "Within" and "The Bird of Paradise" went out by the half-dozen ingenious managers put their original companies on it to do so at that. These ...agers agree that the road ...kills arches, dandruff ...blood pressure.

...ood has lent no more ...ith to rumors of the ... With his outstanding ...s in making no timid ...of the right of his company ...want "Broadway" ...ood fade—and these Balaban ...t and will get it ...e is not wanted in ...ago and Bloomington ...thinks it is.

...rmed that the taste ...this country is pretty ...throughout the na... and breadth, "Broadway," seven units, including ...ck company, will ...They will pivot ...New England, Chicago, Ohio and one ...the South.

...k, Mr. Harris has ...n it.

TH IS SET TO AGE FAME

...Age of Youth," ...Ingenue of ...Belle"

...demand of the stage ...

...is the opinion of ..., the little Irish ...Broadway stock company ...now appearing in the ...leading 16-year-old of ...of the current attraction ...house.

...the greatest asset of any ...ing a stage career," ...said. "The modern ...youth. . . . we are ...in an age of youth." ...and pro and con ...in relation to ...s continued, "but ...that no girl with in... ...the stage as a pro... ...these precious four ...

...least 17 before graduat... ...four ... would make her ...at least five years ...moment of recogni... ...the footlights could ...by that time her best ...

...a firm believer in ...for everyone ...for those who ...outside the theatri...

...made me finish high ..., "and I've always ..., but I felt that ...university would ...here I am."

...Dorothy is the ...family to seek ... Her father, ...been an ardent ...of the drama, and ...studying in the ..., accidentally, had ...of its students, Doug...

...ation who is an ...enemy, "he is Burr ...

...will be remembered ...recently stage por... ...appearing before ...in Dorothy's great... ...

...started training for ...early age and ap... ...companies in ...the East, she ...engagement ...with the Murphy ...Fulton Theater. ...I've just always ..., "but it has ...Having to ...every week and ...a night as ...every...

FRANCES PERALTA — FLORENCE MACBETH — LAWRENCE TIBBETT

ELSA ALSEN — MARIO CHAMLEE

Varied Opera Program Outlined

Leading stars of the opera firmament have been gathered in Los Angeles for the coming season at Shrine Auditorium, opening October 5. Peralta makes her first appearance with the local opera association this year. Florence Macbeth will sing Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" the opening night. Lawrence Tibbett makes two appearances, in "The Jest," and in "Falstaff." Elsa Alsen sings in "Tristan and Isolde," and Chamlee will be heard in his favorite roles.

TROOPER BECOMES TROUPER

William Davidson Forsakes Legion Gathering in Paris to Enact Role

It was all set for William Davidson to go to Paris, France, as a representative of the Rialto Post in San Francisco to the American Legion convention. In the war he had been a commissioned officer, had fought at Chateau Thierry and Verdun. The day before the Legion men left, the producers of "The Ruined Lady," current at the Orange Grove Theater, wired Davidson an offer to play the lead in the comedy.

It was a call to which no good trouper could fail to respond. Davidson wanted to go to France; but he liked California and the stage was his profession. So he came back to Los Angeles, the city which had seen him last in "The Donovan Affair" at the Vine-Street Theater.

The trouper became a trouper; and "The Ruined Lady" went into the Orange Grove.

Light comedy is something new to him, Davidson says, but he enjoys playing it every minute and is unhappy when he is off the stage. But then his work is his consuming passion. He tells of a time when he was acting simultaneously in theater and studio: of finishing an evening performance, hurrying to Hollywood and the studios for the rest of the night and the next morning, and returning to the theater for a matinee and another evening performance.

His most recent film work is in "A Gentleman of Paris," Adolphe Menjou's picture, which has not yet been released.

"Acting for the two mediums is almost the same," Davidson maintains. "Of course, I've got to be slower and more deliberate in pictures; a too-quick movement photographs as a blur. Haste on the stage is conveyed by faster and more clipped speech; on the screen by slower cranking on the cameraman's part. Then, too, in the theater a 'kick line' is put over by careful timing in words while in the studio it is a matter for the cutter and the titler to worry about. All the 'punch' in a movie scene depends on just the right footage and the insertion of a title

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

STRIKING NOVELTIES, GREAT SINGERS TO CHARACTERIZE OCTOBER OPERA PRODUCTIONS

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association has become one of the recognized first-class opera-producing organizations of the country. In looking over the American field one finds but four cities offering opera performances with brilliant stars, a great orchestra and an ensemble comparable with that of the local association and these cities are New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Because of being so close to this undertaking it is not easily realized that such great cities as Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland and so on, have to depend on touring opera organizations for their opera.

Advance has been made this season in two directions. Last year saw a marked improvement in the scenic productions and this year are promised some really epoch-making creations of the scenic designers' art. "Turandot," "La Cena Delle Beffe" and "Falstaff" especially have given opportunity for the creation of modern effects.

The second great advance noted for the coming October productions is in the diversity of the repertoire. The association has struck out boldly in favor of new works and, believing that a novelty is only a novelty when it is new, they have included Puccini's last work, "Turandot" giving it the first production in America outside of the Metropolitan Opera-house.

The two great works in which Lawrence Tibbett achieved stardom at the Metropolitan Operahouse will be offered to the public. They are "La Cena Delle Beffe ("The Jest") and "Falstaff." The presence of the celebrated Antonio Scotti, to complete the "Falstaff" cast, naturally, called for the inclusion in the repertoire of "La Tosca" as his portrayal of the sinister Scarpia stands as an operatic masterpiece.

The cast for "Tristan and Isolde" is one of the finest ever assembled in this country for it includes Elsa Alsen, Rudolph Laubenthal, star German tenor of the Metropolitan and Berlin operas; Jasquale Amato,

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'CHIC' JUST NOT UNDERSTOOD

Writers Will Stress Money He Gets

And He Thinks That Vulgar; Humor is Kindly

He Tries to be Subtle—No Raw Stuff

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"Chic" Sale, delighting the populace in "Gay Paree," at the Biltmore these days, looked me over searchingly as we settled for a talk in his dressing-room.

Before I had a chance to psyche Chic, Chic psyched me. "So many writers don't understand me at all, city ones often don't," he remarked, "and they play up how much money I get—which is vulgar. There are two things I don't want mentioned. My family is sacred and the money angle is vulgar."

Then I was reintroduced to sister, Virginia Sale, the clever little girl who lives at the Studio Club in Hollywood and gave us that marvelous sketch of the small-town school ma'am, on a party night. Sister tried to put in a good word for me, she felt sure I was capable of a sympa-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

UNA ALLEN CONFESSES SHE BEGAN CAREER RIGHT HERE

Una Allen's appearance as the vamp who lavishes her wiles on Edward Everett Horton in the play, "So This Is Love," at the Hollywood Music Box, is in the nature of a homecoming appearance.

Una, known quite properly as Mrs. J. R. Allen, wife of the J. R. Allen who has taken over the managerial reins of the Music Box, flitted back and forth before the footlights of Los Angeles but a few years ago in various dance revues, and prologue numbers.

This was not long after her days at Los Angeles High School. She danced at the opening of Brandstatter's Montmartre Cafe and later filled an eight months' engagement at the Brandstatter downtown cafe. And there was a Jack Laughlin prologue or two and an appearance at Loew's State and later she went to San Francisco to appear in a revue staged by Elmer Floyd.

And then it was New York and various things there, including bits at the Paramount studio and, most important of all, the role of the street walker in Herbert Brenon's production, "God Gave Me Twenty Cents." She doubled for Esther Ralston in one picture. She could, too, for she is somewhat the same build as Miss Ralston, and has lovely golden hair.

"I liked best, of course, my part in Herbert Brenon's picture," she said. "It is probably the most important picture role I have ever had, and I liked it because of that, but then, too, it seemed very real. A dramatic role."

If all goes well, she will have a part in George Bancroft's new picture for Paramount, she said. That is, after her present engagement at the Music Box.

It was George Bancroft who gave her her very first stage engagement. She was only 7. Bancroft, playing in "Drink" up and down the New England coast, was seeking a child actress. Una got the job. Ever since then, Bancroft has lent a helping hand in her career whenever he could.

Before "So This Is Love" opened, he spent several days rehearsing Una for the part, working with her over the lines, her enunciation and portrayal in general.

It is a great feeling to be behind the footlights once again, Una declares.

"I hadn't realized how I had missed audiences," she said. "After getting used to the rather terse comments of cameramen, 'Now that's over' and the director's instructions, it is a big thrill to hear real audience applause."

NEW FORUM BILL HEADS SCIENTIST

Dr. Paul Kara to Give Demonstrations on New Vaudeville Program

"The Satin Woman" will be the feature attraction at the Forum Theater starting tomorrow. This film is a pageant of frills and fashion, with an all-star cast headed by Mrs. Wallace Reid.

The vaudeville will be headlined by Dr. Paul Kara, the French scientist, who offers to the American public something along the line Coue offered some years ago. He is the founder of the new psychological science "Human Radio-ology." Dr. Kara has appeared in the leading cities throughout the country.

Dr. Paul Kara will appear in conjunction with other Pantages Circuit headlined vaudeville acts which include the Four Elerios, known as the most sensational serialist troupe from France, Gaby Duvalle, prima donna, assisted by Camille V. Lealna. Allan Reno has an act built for laughing purposes only, and last, Gen. Ed Lavine, internationally known clown, presenting a pantomimic juggling novelty.

STARTS WORK SOON

George Bancroft is soon to start work on his first Paramount starring vehicle. He was taken from a new comedy team, in which he was co-starred with Chester Conklin, and made a dramatic star by virtue of his success in "Underworld."

WOULD HAVE TEXAS CLUB

Mary Brian, leading woman in the W. C. Fields-Chester Conklin comedy, "The Side Show," wants to form a Texas Club in the Paramount studios in Hollywood. She is a native of Corsicana, Tex. Bebe Daniels and James Hall hail from Dallas, while Florence Vidor claims Houston as her birth place.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

About Light Opera Plenty of Bloodshed Letters Play Basis

BY ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The captious have been wont to complain from time to time that these pastoral letters revolve a trifle monotonously around slightly exhausted topics—Mrs. Fiske, murder, Harpo Marx and the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. This charge, while mixed with the bitters of truth, is a flagrant exaggeration, for I am also deeply and sometimes garrulously interested in many other subjects—such as croquet, Edwin Drood, poker, Ruth Draper, French cooking, the art of Charlie Chaplin, the writings of Sylvia Townsend Warner and the life of Sainte Genevieve.

Of the four topics aforesaid, two can scarcely recur here this season with distressing frequency. For, as one of the merry wives of Windsor, Mrs. Fiske will soon take to the high road in the bawdy old farce written three centuries ago to amuse a red-headed spinster. And starting on Monday night somewhere along the Genesee Valley, the noiseless Marx will strum his harp all the way to Los Angeles and back before he can once more disturb the chronicle of the New York stage.

It is different with Gilbert and Sullivan, for the Winthrop Ames project to build up out of the younger generation a company, equipped to play the lovely operas left behind in the old Savoy treasure chest, now goes on apace. As if it were something new and rare, the crowds are flocking tonight to the Royale Theater, of which the curtain rose a week ago on the Ames revival of "The Mikado." He has staged it exquisitely and though his troupe is a little weak in the matter of the comic spirit its total of charm runs higher than any production vouchsafed "The Mikado" in my time.

A WORLD FAVORITE

Pretty much the same company as rejoiced us last year and the year before in "Iolanthe" and "The Pirates of Penzance" is reassembled for "The Mikado" and before long they will be flinging themselves about in the energies of the Cachucha, the next on the list is "The Gondoliers." The more fanatical Savoyards are probably a little fed up with "The Mikado," but after all, it has, in its more than forty years, proved itself the world favorite of the entire repertoire and a troupe of Gilbert and Sullivan players, who took to the road without either this sturdy masterpiece or the equally dependable "Pinafore" in its trunks would be a little too much like a set of Dickens with "David Copperfield" and "The Pickwick Papers" left out.

And certainly it is different in the matter of murder, for the season promises to be red with human gore. Already corpses abound and we are not yet done with September. In "Tenth Avenue" and "Blood Money" there are bodies. In "Four Walls" the protagonist goes at last to the electric chair. In "Women Go On Forever," while the distaff side is intact at the fall of the final curtain, the male characters die like flies as the play progresses, slain on stage and in the wings. And in "The Trail of Mary Dugan," which fascinated a breathless audience at the National Theater on Monday night, we watch a tearful blond from the chorus of the "Follies" brought before a jury for the stabbing of the kindly banker who had been keeping her.

This vastly entertaining melodrama, written by the returning truant who years ago gave us "With the Law" and "The Thirteenth Chair," has all its scenes unfolded in the courtroom, which, from an uncurtained stage, yawns ominously at the audience as it assembles. While the playgoers drift into the theater the scrubwomen are redding up the court and the crowd of talismen, witnesses, guards, reporters, law clerks, process servers and exhibitionists slowly fill up the scene. Stage and auditorium are one whispering, fluctuant mass of dim lit expectancy by the time the ancient cry of "Hear ye, hear ye," rises like an orchestra baton as a signal that the play is about to begin.

To rescue his play from the incredible tedium of an actual trial, the author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" was obliged to commit monstrous violations of legal procedure and I imagine that it required stern self-repression on the part of the lawyers in Monday's audience to prevent their leaping to their feet with anguished courtesies of "I object!"

But the chief difference between a real issue before a jury and such a mock trial as is held in Mr. Veiller's melodramatics is the fact that the courtrooms nowadays have lost the element of surprise. By the time the testimony actually begins the whole trial has already been held in the newspapers. Every drop of scandal has already been sucked out of it, every possible denouement has been foreshadowed and for the spectators who nevertheless still do battle for a ringside seat there remains only the quickly exhausted pleasure of looking upon the prisoner in the flesh and, of course, the undeniable fun of seeing David Belasco and Dr. John Roach Straton, who are sure to be there.

"SURMISE" IS COMING

Another murder play, which will come round the corner in October, is the piece called "Surmise" in which Pauline Lord and O. P. Heggie will appear. It is an English work based on an actual case—the cause celebre known to all fanciers in homicide as the Bywaters-Thompson case. It was late on an autumn night five years ago that a middle-aged London shipping clerk named Percy Thompson, who had been to a music hall with his young wife, was walking home from the tube station when, in a solitary stretch of unlighted footway, he was attacked and stabbed by a man who then ran away, leaving him bleeding to death against the wall, while his frightened wife wakened the humdrum, sleeping neighborhood with her cries for help.

For this murder the wife herself and a roving, amorous youngster named Frederick Bywater, were promptly arrested, tried, convicted and hanged. It was a routine killing of a romantical wife's tedious old husband by her hot-headed young lover, but what lifted it high above the ruck of such cases and has made its volume in the notable British trials series (now being reprinted one by one in this country) an important one in the murder libraries of the world, were the really fascinating and often beautiful love letters which Edith Thompson had written young Bywaters during the two years of their thwarted passion—hungry, pathetic, tender letters which, read in their sequence and their context, constitute a document of absorbing and distinguished interest.

DRAMA OF NEW YORK NIGHT CLUB REOPENS MASON THEATER

"Broadway," the reigning hit of last season in New York, and which is into its second year at the Broadhurst Theater, will open the fall season at the Mason tomorrow night. The play is described as what might happen among the entertainers in any typical night club. Scenes and characters from the production have been sketched by Staff Artist Salvador Baguez.

PREMIERE OF DRAMA HERE SOON

Ruth Chatterton to Play Lead in New Belasco Vehicle, October 3

Much interest attaches to the return of Ruth Chatterton to the stage in John Colton's "The Devil's Plum Tree," which has its Los Angeles premiere, October 3 at the Belasco Theater. The play is an adaptation of Miliam Begovic's Magyar drama, and was directed by Miss Chatterton.

Colton has forsaken the tropics of today, and unfolded a story of a little mountain town in Croatia in 1600. Mara, a fiery and passionate girl betrothed to a student priest of the Greek church, has a religion of the body rather than the spirit. When she comes into contact with a young brigand as wild in spirit as she, the flame is lit. The brigand follows her to her home, where a parsimonious holyman exposes him to the police. The girl with her quick wit turns the tables on the holyman and sends the brigand to safety through a secret passage. He returns when she is alone, and she gives herself to him. Miss Chatterton enacts Mara, Kenneth Thompson, Josef, the priest; Ivis Goulding, Mara's younger sister; Edward Letter, the bandit; Alan Quartermaine, the hermit; Montague Shaw, Mara's father; Mary Forbes, Josef's mother, and Bertha Mann, the woman of the streets.

"Slightly Used" to be New Film at West Coast

A new May McAvoy skips through the funny situations of Warner Brothers' production of "Slightly Used," which inaugurates the new first-run policy at the West Coast Boulevard Theater, beginning Friday.

She is an older sister who hits upon the idea of a fictitious marriage to enable her younger sisters to capture husbands for themselves. Conrad Nagel is Miss McAvoy's leading man, while others in the cast are Robert Agnew, Audrey Ferris, Sally Eilers and Jack Santoro. Archie Mayor directed.

Abe Lyman and his Brunswick recording orchestra are on the stage.

Actor Veteran of Many Roles During Career

Frank Darien, who plays the bucolic Uncle Henry in "What Ann Brought Home" at the El Capitan Theater, has played in comedy, stock, farce, musical comedy and vaudeville. He broke into the game in Mechanicsville, N. Y., with a "rep" show and for five years played serious roles. At one time he specialized in the delineation of negro character types and in various pieces he portrayed the aimless, shiftless negro, the faithful old slave of the Uncle Tom type and the up-to-date, progressive, singing and dancing darky.

When Joseph M. Gaites produced "The Monster" in New York several years ago, he sent for Darien and intrusted him with the leading comedy role. He has played long stock engagements in Spokane, Oakland and San Francisco. For several seasons he toured the country with Kolb and Dill. He has been with the Henry Duffy Players for two years.

Egan Play Will End Next Week

Lucille La Verne is about to bring to a close her engagement in "Sun-Up" at the Egan Theater, where this star is slated to open in a new play, "Salt Chunk Mary" on October 3.

"Salt Chunk Mary" is taken from Jack Black's book "You Can't Win" now in its fifth edition. Miss La Verne will be seen in the role of Salt Chunk Mary, a familiar character around Pocatello, Idaho, some years ago. Mary was a resolute soul whose home was a rendezvous for crooks and thieves who brought their plunder to Salt Chunk Mary in order to get rid of it safely.

Jack Black, the author, who has spent a large part of his life behind prison bars, is here aiding Bessie Beatty in getting the play shaped. Black has for the last ten years been acting as librarian of the San Francisco Call. In fact, it was through the efforts of Fremont Older, editor of the Call, that Black was finally released from prison.

FINAL SCENES FILMED

Filming of the final scenes for "Honeymoon Hate," Florence Vidor's latest Paramount starring production, studio cutting-rooms in Hollywood. studios. "Honeymoon Hate" is an adaptation of Alice M. Williamson's magazine story of the same name.

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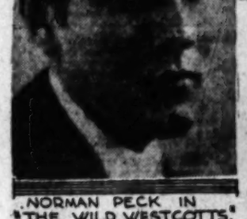
STAGE LAND

FRANCES UNDERWOOD IN "THE HOME TOWNERS," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

WALLY GRISHAM AND JOSEPHINE FONTAINE—ORPHEUM

LUCILLE LaVERNE IN "SUN-UP," EGAN

ALICE BOULDEN IN "GAY PAREE," BILTMORE



NORMAN PECK IN "THE WILD WESTCOTTS," VINE

LILA LEE IN "WHAT ANN BROUGHT HOME," EL CAPITAN

'CHIC' JUST NOT UNDERSTOOD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

thetic appreciation of Chic's subtleties. All the same I had a sense of being on the defensive. It seems a bit of English accent still lurks and Chic's essentially American small-town humor did not get over well in England.

"City writers don't seem to understand that I love my characters," explained Chic, "and that my humor is always kindly. Most of my audience were originally from small towns so they recognize my types. They are real and lovable. I make them funny, but with the slightest possible difference I could bring tears, pathos . . ."

"The secret of Chaplin's fame . ." I murmured.

GREATEST COMEDIAN

Chic brightened up then. Maybe I wasn't city-hardened after all. "I think Chaplin is the greatest comedian that ever lived," he said. And then, "there are three things necessary to humor, education, intelligence, background. And that goes for writers and the audience, too. But humor in musical comedy is the hardest of all, it must go on high. In the legit I play in low. In vaudeville, in second. But a musical comedy audience is nervous, one has to play to a swift tempo . . . but I am still subtle, no raw stuff. I hardly use any make-up, but depend on my facial expressions because I really am my characters when I play them."

Easy to believe, for Chic wins riotous applause for his sly, good-natured burlesques of the chairman of the Zither Club (out to banish the saxophone,) for his rube in New York, and particularly for his portrayal of the old Grand Army fellow who knew Lincoln. And he creates uproarous delight when he makes the audience take part in his acts, as when they are the members of the Zither Club.

ALL BUT CHIC

But what I couldn't reconcile about Chic is his being able to combine his stuff with a show like "Gay Paree" and the other numbers in it. Everything but Chic is sophisticated, daring, and all the other sketches are painfully cynical. The lady star of the play, for instance, is probably Rita Gould, who throughout is portraying a lady of easy virtue and calls her jewelled bracelets her "service stripes." Dressed in this guise, she has one song about twining baby fingers, which, in relation to the rest of her stage character, seems positively indecent. For immediately afterward we are to see her as the hard-boiled professional gold-digger for the rest of the play.

All except Chic's acts, are about unfaithful husbands and wicked stenogs, and all that sort of thing, with the dance acts extremely revealing and designedly risque. None of which fits in with Chic's noble sentiments and distaste for "vulgarity" or even his protested "kindness," for the jokes are brutal to respectable wives, all against matrimony. The very title of the play is deceptive and can only have been chosen to whet improper interest. Chic himself furnishes the only "kindly simplicity" in it, the only humorous subtlety on his own definition. All the rest is sumptuous, glittering, cynical vulgarity. Yet this same Chic objects to being referred to as "the highest salaried single" because, forsoothe, that is "vulgar."

So while Chic is out to be a good influence on writers, I can see where his reformative years could begin nearer home, on the jokes about matrimony, for one thing, and against the glorification of depraved ladies. But at that I could have appreciated the antimatrimony jokes better if they hadn't been so moldy.

Show Ushers in Fall Series at Local Theater

"Laugh Week," and "Popular Music Week" are both ushered in at the Burbank Theater with "The Snappy Lady," which opens this afternoon. This is the first of a series of elaborate shows with which the Burbank will inaugurate its fall season of entertainment.

George Clark injected mirth to the nth degree into the production by a clever use of burlesque, which, as usual, covers a wide range of current subjects, and, embellishes the whole thing with music features, among them the Burbank Trio. The cast includes Lee "Bud" Harrison, Ruby Darby, George Clark, MacMahon, Gene Darby, Fern Emmett, Laura Mark'n, who are brought out in specialties as well as plot numbers.

Lou Traveler and his orchestra syncopate a bit, and lean toward the ballads a little more than usual.

MORENO OPPOSITE BORDEN

Antonio Moreno has been cast for the leading role opposite Olive Borden in "Come to My House." Ben Bard has been cast to add his villainy to the piece. The production will mark Moreno's first appearance on the Fox lot in three years. Tony recently returned from England, where he played the leading role opposite Dorothy Gish in "Madam Pompadour," a British National picture.

THEY ALL PICK ON ELTINGE

Salesmen Would Sell Him Perfume, Corsets, Other Incidentals

The path of the female impersonator is beset with trials and tribulations the public seldom hears of, according to Julian Eltinge, the man who has made himself the best dressed woman on the stage and who is one of the outstanding headline attractions at the Orpheum starting today.

"When I arrive at hotels I am pounced upon by salesmen for perfume companies, toilet articles and various other things which the society hostess uses but which are not necessary to the successful impersonation of the sex on the stage," he says.

"This summer when I again became Bill Dalton and wended my way to my ranch in the mountains above San Diego I thought I had heard the last of frills and satins when some enterprising salesman found our where I had hid and came bouncing up with a new kind of corset. I suppose customers for those things are rather scarce these days and they have to pick a purchaser and camp on their doorstep until they come through because he stayed three days," he concluded.

Eltinge will offer an entirely new array of the latest modes in gowns as well as a new repertoire of songs for his appearance at the Orpheum.

'Mule Nature' Gives Kick to Albert Rogell

It may take greatness to get great results from film actors but it requires an incarnation of Job to direct a mule—and directing a mule is the high achievement just scored by Albert Rogell in the making of "The Shepherd of the Hills."

In the highest altitude of Southern Utah, 11,250 feet above sea level, the viewer on Inspiration Point can look into five States of the Union—but that has no effect on mule nature, evidently.

While Alec Francis, John Boles, Molly O'Day, Marian Douglas, Matthew Betz and other leading players waited and Albert Rogell perspired with the perspiration of exasperated genius, Miss Mule displayed temperament of a color and quality that would shame Jetta Goudal.

Despite tempting baits, prods and promises, the embryo star declined to register but one emotion—disgust, and this mortal insult to the company was resented, though production policy demanded that retaliation be foregone. At last Rogell enjoyed an inspiration. The trio of musicians with the company struck up "The Old Gray Mare," Rogell proffered lumps of candy and Otis Harlan, the comic, grimaced at Miss Mule—and the animal performed to Cameraman Sol Polito's satisfaction and the company's relief.

"The scene is a masterpiece," solemnly announced Rogell, "of directorial ingenuity and human patience. It probably will be cut out of the picture!"

JUGGLES IN MUSIC SHOW

Among the foreign appearances made by W. C. Fields as a juggler was with the musical show, "The Messenger Boy," in Vienna. Fields is now co-starred by Paramount in "The Side Show," with Chester Conklin.

OPERA SEASON TO BE UNIQUE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

who has made something of a sensation already in San Francisco, and Kathryn Meisle.

The Philharmonic Orchestra of ninety men will be directed in this performance by Karl Riedel, who conducted Wagner in Stuttgardt, Munich, Amsterdam and other European cities before coming to the Metropolitan in New York.

The standard repertoire such as "La Trovatore," "Carmen," the double bill, "Trovatore" and "Aida" has not been neglected. New casts and new scenery will make these popular masterworks seem like new offerings.

Martinelli will sing five of the twelve different productions. Mario Chamlee will be heard in his favorite roles opening with Romeo, and a newcomer to Los Angeles is Armand Tokatyan, who is said to look like a Barrymore.

Roselle comes with the plaudits of forty successful European performances of "Turandot." Bourskaya has many friends here since her appearance some years ago with the exotic Russian Opera Company. Macbeth is well known to the local music lovers for her appearances with the Chicago Opera Company and because of the success she made of Martha last season with the association she will sing Juliet the first night.

Scotti is an institution and Amato will be welcomed back by a host of musical friends. The whole Southland will welcome an opportunity to hear Lawrence Tibbett, and Desire Defrere will contribute his unique ability both as singer and stage director.

Frances Peralta, soprano of the Metropolitan, will make her first appearance with the association and the first in Los Angeles since the days of the Scotti Opera Company.

Another star who will add greatly to the enjoyment of the performances is Serge Oukrainsky, famed ballet director, who has this year joined forces with the association. His experience is world wide as is his reputation for fine ballets.

Another asset which the association can call its own is the chorus which has shown each year a marked improvement and which, at the beginning, was vocally superior to most professional choruses. Giacomo Spadoni has done wonders with this group and so talented are various members of the chorus that twenty-five of them have been honored with minor roles.

A quartet of Los Angeles singers: Marjorie Dodge, Katherine Seymour, William Pilcher and Leslie Brigham, have won a place in the company through merit as has Elinor Marlo, who will be remembered for her previous performances.

Gaestano Merola, general director, will conduct many of the novelties, the balance being in the capable hands of Pietro Cimini, and Karl Riedel will do "Tristan and Isolde."

Actress Wins Special Note from Maughm

W. Somerset Maughm, author of "Rain," only praised in writing one member of the original cast of his play during its long run at the Maxine Elliott Theater in New York City and that was Blanche Friderici, who played the rather forbidding role of Mrs. Davidson the missionary's wife. Maughm did not see the play until it had been running some time in New York, as he was in England when it was produced. However, the next day after he had witnessed his play for the first time, he sent the following note to Miss Friderici.

"Dear Miss Friderici: I saw 'Rain' last night and I wish to tell you how very much I admired your performance in the part of Mrs. Davidson. The simplicity, the naturalness and the sincerity with which you played it are worthy of the highest praise. The part is not exactly sympathetic but you have given it so much truth and dignity that it cannot fail to be moving. I think your performance is extremely valuable to the play.

"Yours truly,

"W. SOMERSET MAUGHM."

Miss Friderici has just finished an important role with Gloria Swanson in her next United Artists production "Sadie Thompson" and expects to remain in Hollywood and do picture work.

Mystery Farce Opening Today

"I've followed every clew," says Mr. Mulligan, the detective, "and I've shot at everything I've seen, but I can't make anything out of it."

The above remark sums up the whole situation in "The Gorilla" which opens at the Mission Playhouse today's matinee and runs for one week. In this mystery farce, Mr. Spence, the author, has put all the things that have ever gone into mystery plays—shootings, secret panels, prowling gorillas, lights that go out, dangling skelatons, hidden stairways, trap doors, shadows, screams and comic detectives.

"The Gorilla is a mystery play, but said to be a different sort of a mystery play than any other that has been put on the boards. A large part of the comic situations are provided by the two detectives, which will be played by Harland Tucker and Ferdinand Munier. Charlotte Treadway will play the part of Alice.

NAME GUESSING CONTEST

Malcolm Stuart Boylan, Fox production editor, title-author of "What Price Glory," "The Joy Girl" and "Two Girls Wanted," is offering a prize which should interest "Ask me Another" fans. Boylan recently purchased a beach home at Balboa, and is now negotiating for the ownership of a cabin cruiser. He expects to name it the "Aarom Latta"—and thereby hangs the reward. To the first person who taps him by mail with the correct information as to who or what is "Aarom Latta," and why it is appropriate to a vessel, "Mike" will award a half-day's outing in the boat.

Comedy Writer Judges Story as Showman

Earle Snell, one of the chief feature comedy writers on Universal's scenario staff, is often called upon to give his expert knowledge of a screen story from a showman's standpoint.

After being graduated from the University of California and later being instructor in dramatic construction in the extention division of the same university, Snell spent four years as manager of the Majestic Theater of Reno. In that time he studied very carefully just what type of screen story his audiences preferred and discovered that the nine cases out of ten the big features with a decided comedy complex brought the greatest returns at the box-office. Hence, when coming to Hollywood to take up his career as a writer, Snell decided to specialize in feature comedies and believes that his managerial experience has been of the utmost value to him.

Before going under contract with Universal, Snell was associated for several years with First National and Douglas McLean. He is now completing an original story, "Use Your Feet," which will be produced as Reginald Denny's next starring vehicle.

AT HIGH ALTITUDE

More than one-third of the picture, "Now We're in the Air," Paramount's aviation burlesque starring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, was made at an altitude of 3000 feet. The stars rehearsed the action on the ground and directed themselves while flying.

AUDIENCE APPROVAL PLEASING

So Ruth Stewart Prefers One Good Stage Role to Fifty Picture Parts

"I would much rather have one good part in a successful stage production than play in fifty motion pictures," says Ruth Stewart, who plays in "The Wild Westcotts," the popular comedy at the Vine Street Theater.

"The marvelous salaries and world-wide publicity, that success in motion pictures brings, is nothing compared to the personal satisfaction of pleasing audiences in spoken plays, as any real actor knows. Though the movies have depleted the ranks of the better stage performers, whenever the opportunity presents itself, they always return to their first love, for a brief respite from the land of cranking cameras and mute audiences," says Miss Stewart.

"This does not necessarily mean that motion-picture technique is not difficult. On the contrary many of our best trained dramatic actors and actresses have found themselves unable to portray their emotions on the silver screen. The same applies to persons who have acted only before a camera and have been very successful, but find themselves possessed of utter fright and lack of speech when they appear on a stage."

The popularity and success of "The Wild Westcotts" is said to be a tribute to one man who is at home both on stage and screen. This is Henry Kolker, director and co-producer of the sprightly farce, and one of America's best known actors and directors. The cast also includes many names that are familiar to both stage and screen fans. Such favorites as Glenda Farrell, Arthur Rankin, Wyndham Standing, Barbara Luddy and others are to be seen.

TROOPER DONS GREASE PAINT

in exactly the right spot. Its appearance a few seconds too early or too late kills the effect as completely as an overlong pause between lines on the stage."

Davidson knows audiences, as may be seen by the fact that he won their approval in the "rough" comedy of "What Price Glory" (as Sergt. Quirt,) and is now proving no less successful in the more refined role of Bill Bruce in "The Ruined Lady."

Actress Will Be Cole

Marian Nixon has been elevated to stardom by George Leyland, according to Variety produced the picture.

When Ruggles first saw Nichols, it was debating vehicles for Lois adapted from a story starred a memorable

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAYAN

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LAST

CHANCES TO SEE MISS JANIS

TIMES TO SEE THE WORLD'S GREATEST

OPPORTUNITIES TO ACQUIRE

LAUGHS AT

PERFORMANCES

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ELSIE JANIS IN OH KAY

JOHN ROCHE JAMES DONLAN JIMMY CLEMONS

BELASCO

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TAYLOR HOLMES IN THE GREAT NECKER

LAST LOS ANGELES PERFORMANCE SUNDAY OCT. 2ND

BEGINNING MONDAY OCT. 3

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Eves. 50c, $1.00, $2.00.

FOOTLIGHT FOLK

UNA ALLEN IN "SO THIS IS LOVE," MUSIC BOX

ELSIE JANIS AND JOHN ROCHE IN "OH KAY," MAYAN

HELEN BOLTON AND WILLIAM DAVIDSON IN "THE RUINED LADY," GROVE

TAYLOR HOLMES IN "THE GREAT NECKER," BELASCO

JENNY BATES IN "THE SNAPPY LADY," BURBANK

Perfect Valet Portrayed in Hollywood P...

Many men would give th... dollars a year it it said to p... valet such as portrayed by ... Jacobs in "The Home T... the Hollywood Playhouse.

Casey, as this character is ... embodies everything a person ... possibly wish for in a man-... He is unobstrusive but diligen... he is wanted. He anticipa... before they are expressed ... fails his employer in the sm... gres. Casey is a personality ... very difficult to portray. "It ... a more or less colorless p... without the actor subduing ... own," relates Jacobs.

"The man-servant must ... sequiousness with efficiency ... the most interesting though ... standpoint of an audience ... posture of the servant on the ... Men, it is thought, must ... and sort of at attention at all ... this is said to mark the ... They must have a swift ... tread, and yet always warn ... proach. The hardest thing ... role, for me, is to remember ... er way of helping a gen... with his overcoat. I always ... to pull the suit coat down ... top coat is on and invariably ... the collar up. I'm going ... proficient now and can help ... in his overcoat in nothing ...

Actress Will Be Cofeatu...

Marian Nixon has been ... elevated to cofeatured ... George Lewis in "The Fe... according to Wesley Ru... produced the picture.

When Ruggles first starred ... hicle, it was destined ... ring vehicle for Lewis, ... adapted from a stage ... starred a masculine player.

Th... the OTLIGHT REALM

... an opening scheduled ... the footlight realm, but ... proportions of a bril-

... thing vivid story of ... stable life, opens for ... tomorrow night ... Theater. The play, one ... outstanding successes ... York and is still drawing ... there. With its pres... the Mason Theater, ... summer months, re-

...ctions of the week

... Bess," Biltmore; "The ... Belasco; "What ... Music Box," El Capitan; ... "The Home Town-... Playhouse; "Oh, ... Belle," Maroc-... Love," Music Box; ... Grange Grove; ... Gabriel; "The ... Vine Street, ... houses, Julian ... Orpheum; Edith ... Hillstreet, and "What ... for another

... New York musical-... is now beginning the ... week of its engage-... Mayan Theater. The ... ing as one of the ... new to come to ... The cast includes prac-... member of the original ...

... Elmer Harris's ... love, starring Tay-... title role, has en-... smith and final ... Mason Theater. Mar-... season of disparate ... ship and the so-... are treated by ... entertaining man-... ical thrust at ... Ruth Chatter-... From Tres" will ... the night of Oc-

... You will on Saturday ... a matinée her high-

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... & Juliet; 4th—Tristan & Isolde; 5th—Turandot; ... Lescaut; 8th (Mat.) La Cena Delle Beffe (The Jest); ... Aida; 10th—Falstaff; 11th—La Boheme; 12th—Carmen; ... Aida; 15th (Mat.) Turandot; 15th (Eve.) Il Trovatore; ... 16th—Cavalleria Rusticana & Pagliacci. Prices $1.50 ... Philharmonic Auditorium. TRinity 8961, also at Birkel ... Studio 2219 ON SALE NOW (No Tax.)

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Loaded with laughs

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...ST. THEATER

WILD WESTCOTTS

A KLEEN KOMEDY OF KLEVER KRACKS

HURRY! HURRY!

LAST WEEK

... SAT. SUN. 50¢ $1.00 MATS 50¢ $1.00

LAST WEEK

...THEATER

LAST WEEK LAST TIME SUNDAY, OCT. 2

Lucille La Verne in 'Sun-Up'

... TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 4—Seats Now.

... La Verne in "Salt Chunk Mary"

... "The Gun's Wife." Dramatized by Susie Beatty and the author.

...MAYAN

... CHANCES TO SEE MISS JANIS' IMPERTURBABLE ... TIMES TO SEE THE WORLD'S GREATEST ... OPPORTUNITIES TO HEAR "PEPPY" AND ... LAUGHS AT "JAMES DONLIN REVUE" ... PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY. COMEDY FIST HI...

ELSIE JANIS IN OH KAY

WITH

JOHN ROCHE

JAMES DONLIN — JIMMY CLEMONS

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...Last Week ...AYLOR HOLMES ... GREAT NECKER

... ANGELES PERFORMANCE SUNDAY, OCT. 2ND, MR. HOLMES ... AND SANTA BARBARA PRIOR TO THEIR SAN FRANCISCO ... ENGAGEMENT.

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...LAUDIA COLEMAN

"FEMININE TYPES"

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... HELEN BOLTON and WM. DAVIDSON and Good Cast

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WILD WESTCOTTS

A KLEEN KOMEDY OF KLEVER KRACKS

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... "The Gun's Wife." Dramatized by Susie Beatty and the author.

ris, May McCabe, Jane Morgan, Harry Garrity, V. Talbot Henderson, Dorothy Shannon, Ruth Handforth and Frederick Pymm. It was directed by James Durkin.

Mayan

Six weeks of Elsie Janis in her limited engagement at the Mayan Theater in "Oh, Kay!" have failed to lessen interest in the production, which has drawn capacity houses since the premiere. Rum running as revealed by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse in the book plays its part in the comedy, which has a chorus of forty California girls. There are many comedy situations. Miss Janis, of course, is Kay, and seen in a role that gives her great opportunities. John Roche, James Donlan and Jimmy Clemons are seen in featured roles. Others in the cast are Harry T. Shannon, Denis d'Auburn, Ann Martin, Adrienne Dore, Carol Chappel, Marjorie and Winona Nelson, Eileen Marcy, Henry Hall and Edith May.

Music Box

"So This is Love," starring Edward Everett Horton, continues at the Music Box Theater. The play is a comedy of the type in which Horton has been starring. Mrs. Reginald Denny and Mabel Forrest are included in the cast.

Hillstreet

Edith Meiser, star of several Broadway productions, will head the Hillstreet bill today, where she will be seen in a cycle of exclusive song characterizations and impressions of the past and present.

Dero, piano accordianist, will also be featured. Falls, Reading and Boyce will offer entertainment while O'Neil and Vermont present several new steps and tunes. Two other Orpheum Circuit features are included in the bill.

"The Swellhead" will be the screen fare and boasts a cast of stars headed by Ralph Graves, Eugenia Gilbert, Mary Carr, Mildred Harris, Johnnie Walker and Tom Duggan.

A newsreel, comedy and fables will be included.

Orpheum

The latest modes and styles will be on display at the Orpheum starting today matinee. The gorgeousness and completeness of the display is assured for none other than Julian Eltinge, female impersonator, is to be the outstanding headliner topping a quartet of special feature attractions. In addition to his array of gowns and such the star will offer a repertoire of new songs. The other headline attractions will be Maddock's "Tricks," featuring Josephine Fontaine, Wally Crisham and Rotunno Brothers and presenting a collection of pretty and talented girls; Eddie Conrad, the comic-strip comedian, with Marion Eddy, in "Whooha," and Harry Kahne, the world's supreme mentalist, presenting new and greater mental achievements. Claudia Coleman in "Feminine Types" will be another interesting bit. George McClennan, the black sensation; Bartram and Saxton and the Belmont brothers and Jerry will complete the new bill.

Pantages

In order to accommodate the many show fans who were unable to see "What Price Glory" in its first week's run at Pantages Theater the motion picture will be held over for another week, starting tomorrow. "What Price Glory" is not just a war picture, but a love story with the world conflict as a background for its human drama.

This is the first time that "What Price Glory" has been presented downtown and the first time it has been presented at popular prices.

Orange Grove

"The Ruined Lady," France Nordstrum's New York comedy success, is still packing the Orange Grove Theater, Helen Bolton of "Cradle Snatchers" fame, and William Davidson head the cast.

Vine Street

"The Wild Westcotts," gay comedy of society youth, is proving one of the most popular attractions ever housed at the Vine Street Theater. It is portrayed by an excellent cast, including Norman Peck and Barbara Luddy.

GRANDSON OF GIANT

John Aasen, who plays the giant in the Paramount comedy, "The Side Show," starring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, is the grandson of the Norwegian giant who appeared at the Chicago World's Fair. Aasen is 8 feet 9 1-4 inches tall.

FROM DOG FILM TO "CHICAGO" IS JUMP DIRECTOR TAKES

From a simple story of two humans as told by their dog to the biting satirical play, "Chicago," seems a long step for any director to make . . . and it is.

Frank Urson, almost immediately upon completion of "Almost Human" for the De Mille Pictures Corporation started work on the filmization of Maurine Watkins's much-discussed stage play of the beautiful murderess and her experiences in the Chicago courts.

"Chicago" will be released next year with fanfare—the vogue it attained on the stage insures it being one of the most imposing of forthcoming attractions. "Almost Human," a simple tale, will never receive the acclaim due the almost infinitely painstaking care spent upon it. To the casual audience the picture moves with almost spontaneous ease, but back of this ease are months of hard work. "Almost Human" is an adaptation of "The Bar Sinister"—the story is told by a dog. Subtitles are barked by the various canines. The four-legged actors perform reacues, "step out" on wild parties, gossip about other dogs, and finally bring about the reunion of the two human lovers in the picture. Vera Reynolds and Kenneth Thomson.

It was exceedingly difficult to cast the dog roles. Frank Urson "interviewed" hundreds before he finally chose Hank, the dog hero, "Regent Royal," the thoroughbred, and "Maggie," "Hank's" mother. Other than the "leads" there were a dozen or more other dogs to be selected.

Casting was almost child's play in comparison to directing the animals in different scenes. There is one incident when a group of dogs lay in the sun and talk among themselves. There is another highlight when a dog must walk dejectedly to a mirror and look upon the havoc wrought by a "wild party" the night before.

All of this took unfailing patience from Urson. A scene would be nearly completed when something would go wrong. The dog would misunderstand a trainer's command, or would just get tired of "acting."

But at last "Almost Human" is ready for release and Urson has turned to his new assignment. Those who have previewed the dog picture proclaim it to be one of the most unusual novelties of the year.

"Chicago," one of the directorial plums of the year, is not a venture into a new field for Urson. He has had success in directing comedy before. It will be recalled that he directed for Paramount Raymond Griffith in that star's initial success, "The Night Club," and "Forty Winks," and he also made a number of Wallace Reid pictures. He left the Paramount organization with Cecil B. De Mille.

Urson has Phyllis Haver in the stellar role of Roxie Hart in "Chicago," with Victor Varconi, Julia Faye, May Robson, Robert Edeson, Virginia Bradford, Warner Richmond, Eugene Pallette, and T. Roy Barnes.

ARRANGING FAMOUS STORY FOR SCREEN DECLARED DIFFICULT

Writing of original stories for the screen has many handicaps, but one of the hardest tasks for the literary worker in motion picture studios, it is claimed, is to arrange a famous stage play for the films so it will satisfy the legion of people who have seen it in its original form.

Such a responsibility recently was assigned to Lenore J. Coffee, Cecil B. De Mille authoress and writer of adaptations and continuities, who is preparing the screen version of Maurine Watkins's celebrated stage vehicle, "Chicago."

Because of the latitude of realism covered by this play and great amount of suspense created in its spoken lines, it is said to have offered Miss Coffee one of the most trying tests on her literary craftsmanship.

Making allowances for only a limited number of titles that can be used to clarify the scenes of photoplay version, Miss Coffee is said to have vaulted the obstacles, with the result that, De Mille's forthcoming production will be the screen's most nearly perfect interpretation of any stage play, it is predicted.

Miss Coffee was formerly a newspaper woman, which has been specially advantageous in her screen arrangement of "Chicago," which was also written by a journalist. For this reason she was able to appreciate the point of view of Miss Watkins in the delineation of each of the characters of the play.

SONG AND DANCE VICTOR OVER STRONG PARENTAL OBJECTIONS

Edith May, who plays the role of the vivacious Peggy in "Oh, Kay!" at the Mayan Theater, started early on her drive toward stage success.

In Philadelphia, her home, she sang and danced as far back as she can remember, and at the age of 8 decided that the world owed her recognition. She received every week a certain allowance for amusements, and spent it visiting picture shows that featured vaudeville acts. On one occasion, the dance of a certain girl so fascinated her that she stayed through the dinner hour to see the evening performance, and learned the number by heart.

The next day she entered the office of the theater manager and demanded a tryout. "What can you do?" he asked. "I can dance," she replied. She thereupon gave him an exhibition of her footwork, which so impressed him that he told her to do a turn that evening, when amateur acts were being tried.

When she was in the midst of her dance that evening, she saw her father coming down the aisle, and had almost finished when he recognized her. She ran home immediately and found him waiting for her. "Oh, look at the $3 I earned dancing," she said, pretending that she had not noticed him at the theater. "And I'm going to earn a lot more."

It was at this point that Edith was saved from parental wrath through the kind offices of her mother, who declared that a talented child should be encouraged rather than punished.

DISEUSE HEADS NEW SHOW BILL

Edith Meiser is Stellar Attraction for Week at Hillstreet

Edith Meiser, who is making her debut in vaudeville at the Hillstreet Theater this week, where she offers a repertoire of distinctive and highly entertaining song characterizations, is one of the theater's outstanding paradoxes.

Originally a girl with not the slightest ambition to go on the stage professionally, she nevertheless specialized in dramatics throughout her school days and accordingly was excellently prepared at an early age to take advantage of almost any theatrical opportunity which might present itself.

Being of a family that is well established financially as well as socially and therefore having other congenial outlets for her plentiful energy, she had not the spur to seek fortune and fame behind the footlights that have girls in less fortunate circumstances. Thus, she probably never would have taken to the stage professionally had not the well-known Bonstelle Players, and organization of stock companies that were favorites in her home city, Detroit, Mich., and in Providence, R. I., extended her a special invitation to join them. Coming at a time when she was about to concludes her course at Vassar, where she had been a leader in dramatics since her freshman year, the invitation struck her fancy and she accepted.

Two seasons with the Bonstelle Players were followed by three years as a member of the Theater Guild in New York. In a principal role in "Garrick Gaieties," one of the Guild's best productions, she attracted so much attention that several important producers sought her services, with the result that she finally left the Guild, after having starred in two editions of the "Garrick Gaieties," and entered "Peggy Ann," a musical comedy. In this, too, she was a decided success and her efforts won her a vaudeville tryout at the Palace Theater in New York—the first public tryout ever held at that vaudeville theater.

Special Flashes Used to Show Film Gun Fire

Two guns blaze in the dark. The moviegoer sees the spits of flire on opposite sides of the blackened screen and breathlessly awaits the result. He doesn't realize that in order that he might get those two flashes a special kind of cartridge has to be used.

J. S. Stembridge, head of the firearm department of the Paramount studios in Hollywood, explains why this is so.

"Red photographs black," he says. "For this reason the ordinary fire seen from a revolver would not register at all in a night scene. We have to supply special cartridges filled with a powder that will create a white flame."

SHORT-REEL COMEDY STAR GRADUATES

The latest graduate from short-reel comedies to feature-length productions is Nancy Cornelius, who has just completed her long-term contract with Mack Sennett and although offered a new five-year contract by that producer has decided to enter the free lance ranks.

Miss Cornelius has just completed her first feature-length engagement, she having played one of the impur-that feminine roles in "The Million Dollar Sap," an Imperial production produced under the direction of Jack Irwin at the Tec Art studios with an all-star cast headed by William Collier, Jr., and Alberta Vaughn.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A LOCAL HIT AS THIS NEW FRENCH SENSATION
ERLANGER'S BILTMORE LAST WEEK
Messrs. Shubert's PEEP THROUGH THE KEY HOLE AT THE NIGHT LIFE OF
GAY PAREE
with CO. OF 159
CHAS-CHIC SALE PRICES
69 PULCHRITUDINOUS PARISIENNES
Nights $1 to $3
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BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY $2 BEST SEATS
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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING
MONDAY NIGHT OCT. 3
MATS. WED. & SAT. SEAT SALE THURS.
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
A MUSICAL ROMANCE OF OUR CIVIL WAR DAYS.
MY MARYLAND
MUSIC by SIGMUND ROMBERG • BOOK by DOROTHY DONNELLY
WHO COMPOSED AND WROTE "BLOSSOM TIME" AND "STUDENT PRINCE"
COMPANY OF 100
SOLDIER MALE CHORUS of 50
EVENINGS ~~~~ 50¢ TO $3.30
WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.20 • SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.75

ERLANGER'S MASON THEATRE
NIGHTS INCLUDING SUN. 50¢ TO $2.50
MATINEE SATURDAY 50¢ TO $2.00
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OPENING MONDAY NIGHT
JED HARRIS presents
The World-Famous Drama of the Cabaret
BROADWAY
by PHILIP DUNNING and GEORGE ABBOTT
2nd YEAR IN NEW YORK
SEASON IN ENGLAND
22nd WEEK IN DETROIT
Other Companies
NOW RUNNING IN NUMBER 1—BERLIN
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MATINEE TODAY 2:30 • TONIGHT 8:30
GEO. M. COHAN'S GREATEST LAUGH HIT IN 20 YEARS
THE HOME TOWNERS
ROBERT M. WADE FRANKLIN UNDERWOOD PHIL TEAD
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
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NIGHTS 50¢ to $1.50
MATS. THURS. SAT. SUN.
400 BEST SEATS 75¢

MOROSCO
2ND FUN WEEK!
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
3 Screamingly Funny Acts!
By Barry Connors, Author of "The Patsy"
"HELL'S BELLS"
Nightly 8:30. Mat. Today, 2:30, and Sat. 2:30

999 Lamps BY ACTUAL COUNT
THE LUXURIOUS HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX presents
2nd CAPACITY WEEK
GO TONIGHT 8:30
50¢ TO $2.00
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN THE LATEST NEW YORK COMEDY-DRAMA SENSATION
"SO THIS IS LOVE"
with MRS. REGINALD DENNY - MABEL FORREST & GREAT CAST
THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN
MATINEES WED.-SAT. 25¢ TO $1.00

BURBANK THEATER
Sixth and Main
"THE SNAPPY LADY"
With 30 Girls
Special Bargain Matinee 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All seats 25c.

DANCE at the new STUDIO-BALLROOM
831 Las Tunas Drive
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San Gabriel
(East end of town in Alhambra)
EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 9:30 UNTIL 12 P.M.
Extending Music. Spacious Floor. Balcony for Cards
Where the Elite Meet. Stewart Sisters
Tickets now on sale for Matinees Sixteen Each.

HEIFETZ HERE FOR VACATION

Period of Relaxation for Famous Violinist

Will Enjoy Hollywood Picture-Making and Actors

To Appear at Philharmonic in October

Jascha Heifetz, who is to appear at Philharmonic Auditorium, under the management of L. E. Behymer on October 20 and 31, reached Los Angeles yesterday from Honolulu, and will be at the Biltmore until he can find a suitable apartment or bungalow for his stay of three weeks. His first concert on the Coast will be given in San Francisco on October 16.

Heifetz, who is never known to smile on the concert stage, is, nevertheless, devoted to movies, particularly comic movies. Nothing in the form of relaxation delights him more than a Chaplin, Harold Lloyd or Ben Turpin film. Serious movies do not interest him, despite his attitude toward his art being so serious. In his opinion, they are too often unreal and grossly exaggerate life.

Heifetz himself is the possessor of an excellent projecting apparatus, which is installed in his home, and with which he amuses himself and his friends. When on tour he carries a small movie camera with which he shoots whatever suits his fancy.

What he described as the most interesting experience of playing in his career was when he played for Miss Helen Keller, the famous deaf, blind and dumb woman. Miss Keller stood close behind the violinist, touching the back of the violin with the tips of her fingers. Every sound wave seemed to pass through her body, and she excitedly marked the rhythm of the air with her free hand. Her face was a study of intense emotions and her sightless eyes seemed to glow more brightly.

ORMAL COURSE FOR MUSIC COLLEGE

A three-year teachers' course in music comprising instruction in normal methods is one of the innovations of the college of music, University of Southern California for which the fall semester is now opening, according to announcement of Dana Bisseli. Classes are held in the music college, 2601 South Grand avenue, and in the annex, located at 243 West Adams and added to the facilities of the music college this fall to provide additional classrooms, practice rooms, studios and a well-equipped library.

Included also for the first time in the Trojan college of music schedule, a new four-year course provides training in piano, violin, organ, and voice instruments and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Music with the state secondary certificate.

Another course of study introduced this year at Southern California leads to the degree of Bachelor of Music education and state credential. Public school music is the major study for this course which is of four and one-half years' duration.

KOSLOFF CREATES NEW FLYING STEP

Inspired by the visit of Lindbergh to Los Angeles, Theodore Kosloff has created a new dance step in his honor. Kosloff was on the reception committee in New York to welcome Lindbergh on his return from Paris and had the honor of meeting him at a dinner.

The flying spirit as represented by Lindbergh was the source of Kosloff's inspiration in creating this new flying step. Kosloff states that the step will be used by his ballet in the new prologue at Carthay Circle Theater, which he is now rehearsing.

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TEODORA WISNIEWSKA COLORATURA SOPRANO

LESLIE BRIGHAM, BASSO

MYRA MORTIMER

Spanish Singer to Make Debut at Beaux Arts

Senorita Luisa Espinel, interpreter of Spanish songs, who will make her Pacific Coast debut at Beaux Arts Auditorium Tuesday under the management of Mae Norton O'Farrell, has been accorded distinction both in Spain and in this country as an authority on the folk music and customs of the various "regiones" of Spain.

This artist is collaborating with Frederico de Onis, professor of Spanish literature of Columbia University, New York City, in the publication of a book on "Spanish Folk Music," containing more than 200 songs from her repertoire and illustrated with reproductions of Spanish costumes and scenes.

Senorita Espinel will include a group of songs in Asturian peasant costume in her concert program, also a group in a Salamancan wedding costume; a Valencian peasant costume and in an Andalusian gypsy costume.

The Andalusian group includes two gypsy songs from "El Amor Brujo" by the famous modern composer, Manuel De Falla. Senorita Espinel had several months' work with this master in his Granada studio with the result that these songs are presented for the first time out of their original operatic setting. In all her song interpretations the senorita gives the appropriate accompaniment whether it be the guitar, the castinets, the tambour or "pandero" or the piano accompaniment of Rino Herschel, who also does three Spanish piano solos on the program. In some instances Senorita Espinel also gives the dance that is so often a part of the Spanish songs.

WEAVER OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

On the last two Wednesdays of this month from 10 a.m. until 12 m. and from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., Carter Weaver of the studio of drama will select students for a scholarship. The eligible must have reached the age of 18 years.

MME. WISNIEWSKA COACHING NEW ROLES

Mme. Teodora Wisniewska, coloratura soprano, has been engaged for some interesting concert appearances this summer. Visiting artists who have heard her sing recently, have predicted her success in opera. Her home is the scene of a charming hospitality which includes many of the intellectual and musical thinkers of the city.

Mme. Elsa Alsen has taken a particular interest in this talented singer.

MADRIGAL OCTET PLANS WINTER SERIES

The Madrigal Octette, of which Mrs. Blanche Hennion Robinson is the founder, accompanist and director, will again concertise this winter. Club appearances and several programs at which these feminine singers will be guest soloists have already been scheduled for the coming season.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL PLANS MUSICALE

Music will be the chief entertainment at the next artist salon in the parlors of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel on Wednesday evening, according to Gabriel Ravenelle, founder and director of the monthly salons, now in their second year.

Among the artists to be heard are Alice Forsythe Mosher, prima donna, who sang at the Easter sunrise services this year in Hollywood Bowl; Franklin H. Colson, dramatic tenor, who received his training and sang in operas in Milan, Italy, and Leslie Maloche, concert pianist, pupil and protege of Joseph Boeilner. Maloche made a concert tour of the Northwest just recently.

TERPSICHORE

Elisa Ryan is gratified at the interest being shown in her class for business girls in the Ned Wayburn musical comedy dancing. Many business girls are taking the course for the athletic exercises it offers.

Beginners at the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing are accepted at any time and are given private lessons until they have learned enough of the fundamentals of dancing to enter the regular classes.

The Dance Studios of Breon and Darrow, 6318 Hollywood Boulevard, are opening a new baby dance class. Children are eligible for training at the age of 3.

Another class, which bids fair to be one of the most popular held at this school, is the physical culture class for adults which meets on Monday and Thursday mornings and evenings.

KINDERGARTEN OPENED FOR COE SCHOOL

To facilitate the early and rapid development of talent, as well as to conserve the time and energy of musically gifted children, Mrs. Lacy Coe has established a special department of the Coe violin school to be known as a musical kindergarten and primary grade school, which she, in conjunction with certified normal graduate teachers, will personally conduct. This will provide a general school education including French, Eurythmics, elementary theory, ear training, ensemble playing and daily private violin and piano instruction. The kindergarten or primary education can be had by students without the musical work or vice versa, or both together by those who so desire.

MUSIC NOTES

To accommodate the enlarged student body in the College of Music, University of Southern California, an annex to the regular college has been provided at 243 West Adams, which was ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester on Monday, the 19th inst., according to announcement of Dean Walter F. Skeels.

Classrooms, practice rooms, studios and a well-equipped library are among the additional facilities of the music annex, which is directly across the street from the College of Music, 2601 South Grand avenue. The annex contains twenty rooms.

The Chicago Grand Opera Association announces Ettnor Mario of Los Angeles, as their new American singer from San Francisco. In the same article appears the news that William Tyroler, associated with opera in Southern California since severing his connection with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will be one of the Chicago's company's conductors this year.

Miss Bessie Chapin, violinista, is spending the month of September in the Yosemite Valley, presenting a series of concerts at the new Ahwahnee Hotel. Assisting Miss Chapin on these interesting programs are Miss Marguerite Bitter, pianist, and Pauline Holmes, 'cellist. Upon the completion of their Yosemite engagement these three artists are to appear in concert in San Jose, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Santa Maria and Paso Robles, arriving back in Los Angeles on October 6.

Mme. Ethel Parks, a singer well known in the East, has been visiting in Los Angeles with her mother, Mrs. Tilghman Howard Parks. A musicale at which Mme. Parks sang was enjoyed recently by many music lovers of this city.

Frances Bowser Fletcher, correspondent for the Chicago Music News, has come to Los Angeles to make her home. She will cover music activities of Southern California for the eastern magazine.

The "musicales" at the Play Shop, 1635 Cordova street have been attractive to music lovers of Los Angeles. The three Sunday evening musicales already presented have revealed that the "Little Theater" serves this purpose as well as the drama.

This evening, Raphael Zarvay, pianist; Kathryn Wentz, soprano, and Lois Brennan, dramatic reader, will present varied programs. Mr. Zarvay is well known in Los Angeles for his distinct style and technique.

On October 2, Sol Cohen, Wells Hively, and Eleanor Bryan will perform. Mr. Hively has recently returned from Europe, where he has been doing advanced work.

Alexander Kisselburgh, a gifted and intelligent singer who left Los Angeles last season to seek his fortune in New York, has found success in the East and is preparing a fall recital there. He has had a splendid season of teaching the Graveure method and has appeared with internationally famous artists.

Ruth Shaffner has again spent the summer in Europe in study and listening, under the guidance of Schoenberg. She has also been at Bayreuth hearing the opera and studying with Reuss-Beke, the Wagnerian authority. Miss Shaffner will again resume her duties at the Temple Beth-el and St. Bartholomew's in New York.

Helena Lewyn, whose sonata recitals have been of increasing interest each Los Angeles season of the last three years, is in Baden-Baden, where she writes of the musical wonders at her feet. Carl Friedberg, famous pianist and teacher of Rily Bey, who is also living in Baden-Baden, has been particularly encouraging in his estimation of Miss Lewyn's work.

She is bringing new scores by Satie, Poulenc, Tedescu, de Falla, Haba, Toch, Hindemith and Honegger for the next season. Carl Fiesch, Carl Friedberg, Mr. and Mrs. Kriesler, Anna Case and Mrs. Caruso are living just around the curve of the mountain where Miss Lewyn has taken a villa. A classic chamber music festival is in progress there in which Fiesch, Friedberg and Felix Salmond are performing sonatas, trios and double concertos.

Mortimer to Sing With Philharmonic

Another artist to appear with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra during the 1927-28 season is Myra Mortimer, American contralto.

Born in Spokane, Wash., Miss Mortimer's early training was devoted to the piano. At the age of 14 she was able to play a Mendelssohn concerto with the orchestra. However, her vocal talent proved the stronger incentive so she passed the summers in Europe and winters in New York pursuing her vocation and eventually became adept in the art of lieder singing.

Miss Mortimer has added her name to the select list of famous lieder singers who have spent their lives getting to the heart of song masterpieces and proclaiming the messages hidden therein. Her many appearances in England, Holland, Austria, Hungary, France, Czecho-Slovakia and Scandinavia brought her into favor by reason of her finely balanced interpretations of the great song classics.

DANCERS AND MUSIC ON OLIVE HILL

Shibley Boyes

Grace Burroughs, an accomplished student of the Orient, will be presented in Los Angeles on Friday evening by the Arts and Crafts Society, of which Mrs. Edward Perry Clark is president.

The program of the dance will be given at Olive Hill in the beautiful home of Olive Barnsdall which she recently loaned the California Art Club. Shibley Boyes will accompany and play a group of modern piano numbers. Miss Boyes has recently returned from a European concert tour.

Mrs. Burroughs has toured around the world, spending two years in studying and dancing in Japan, China, India, Egypt and Paris. She danced with the Denishawn company and with Raymond Duncan in France.

Lal Chand Mehra of Amritsar, India, will introduce Mrs. Burroughs and will read a few of Tagore's poems. Mr. Mehra is in this country lecturing upon India under the auspices of the University of California.

BRIGHAM ENGAGED FOR OPERA

Leslie Brigham, whose years in Italy gave him much practical knowledge of the operatic art, will be heard several times in the coming series of the Los Angeles Opera Association. He is one of the few well-schooled American basses which this country boasts.

SEATTLE LEADER IN CITY ON VISIT

Karl Krueger Has Great Success With Opera and Symphony in Northwest

Karl Krueger, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, with Mrs. Krueger, tarried here for a brief two days last week while on their return to the North. They have been summering in New York and other eastern cities. Krueger is favorably known in Los Angeles where he spent a year before taking over the reorganized Seattle orchestra. He also conducted a popular concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic last winter.

His wonderful success in the space of one year with the Seattle orchestra has been everywhere admired and certain experiments with opera intime and the presentation of "Aida" out of doors were so well received that the new season will bring new efforts in that direction.

Plans are on foot for a new auditorium for Seattle, one in which the acoustic advantages, which are usually lacking in auditoriums, can be had.

Mr. Krueger's opinion, which is identical with other experts of orchestral sound, is that an auditorium seating more than 2500 is too large acoustically, for the best hearing of an orchestra of 100 men.

The Seattle Symphony will have a short tour in the Northwest this season.

Zoellners Give Annual Faculty Recital Friday

The annual faculty recital announcement by the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will be held on Friday evening in the auditorium of the conservatory, 8839 Wilshire Boulevard. The artists appearing are the Zoellner quartet: Julia Keller, harp; Vadah Olcott Bickford, guitarist; Miss Erna Carelle, vocalist; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., pianist; Antoinette and Amandus Zoellner, in a group of violin solos.

Arnold J. Gantvoort, lecturer on music, will give a short address.

Florence Duvall, for eight years a violin pupil of Amandus Zoellner, has been awarded a Juilliard scholarship.

Another successful Zoellner Conservatory candidate was Malcolm Davidson, 'cello student of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., and harmony and theory student of Arnold J. Gantvoort. He is the second pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., to receive this honor.

FLORENTINE CHOIR ON WINTER COURSE

Direct from Florence comes the Florentine Polyphonic Choir of fifty singers—men and women—under the capable direction of Maestro Sandro Benelli, and they will be heard here in several concerts.

The English musicograph, Charles Burney, visited Italy in the latter half of the eighteenth century and heard in the Church of Santa Maria de Pazzi and in the streets, the Laudisti, the singers of lauda, chant ancient hymns that were true songs of the people. It is said that Saint Francis himself wrote some of the words of the songs sung by the Laudisti.

The programs that will be given by the Florentine choir are those that appeal to the musical taste of every member of this community. Included are the greatest compositions of Palestrina, Perosi, Verdi, Platana, Montaverde, Pizzeti, Leoncavallo. Also there is collection of most effective Florentine and Neapolitan folk songs including the charmingly effective "Boat Song;" a "Lullaby" from the Trentino by Leoncavallo; the "Tuscan Folk song," and the "Two Drums," harmonized for choir by Sandro Benelli, also "To Sorrentino" and the Neapolitan marching song "Troop on the March."

ERNEST DOUGLAS WINS PRIZE FOR ORGAN WORK

The Kilgen prize of $500 awarded to Ernest Douglas of Los Angeles for his Suite in D Minor which was played at the St. Louis convention of organists last month, is awarded for the best organ composition submitted during the year.

Its presentation was made by Ernest F. White of New York. A description of the performance gives the first movement as "honorably marked by force and majesty of style." The "legend" has a haunting melody and the finale opens with a toccata after the modern French manner working up to a brilliant finish.

YOUNGSTER DANCES IN ORPHEUM SKIT

Anna Jean Campbell

Students of dancing who were interested in seeing the Ned Wayburn method of musical comedy dancing were able to see a group of his dancers at the Orpheum this last week. Ned Wayburn's Buds of 1927, including Anna Jean Campbell, are dancing exactly as students of the Elisa Ryan Dancing School are taught in the Ned Wayburn musical-comedy class.

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FILMS
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.
Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Camera

THEATERS PASS PREVIOUS PEAKS

Huge Grosses at Film Playhouses Here and in the East Illustrate Curious Tendencies in Presentation

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

A GROSS return of $150,000 in New York . . . and a gross of $50,000-plus here. These seem to be the top returns for a single week's entertainment in a motion-picture theater in each city, and they have been won within the past month. They are an amazing total. The $150,000 was scored at the Roxy Theater in New York during the engagement there of "What Price Glory," and locally, strangely enough, it was not a picture, but Al Jolson in person, who was responsible for the tremendous return.

The figures, curiously enough, leave one nowhere or they throw a peculiar light on the conditions in the film playhouse. In the stage capital of the country it is a picture that won, in the film capital it is a stage divertisement. It would seem that each city prefers the fare originated or sponsored by the other. "What Price Glory?" breaks all show records in New York, Jolson demolishes them here.

* * *

THE record of the Roxy Theater in the East, since its opening, has surpassed all expectations. The average gross return in paid admission is nearly $100,000 a week. There has been talk in the movie industry that the big theater was on the decline. The case of the Roxy, which profits by a large tourist trade, is not perhaps a proof of the contrary, but it is going to exert a strong influence on the film exhibitor's mind. It may exert an influence even here, where the long-run theater of the smaller and more intimate type is in high favor.

* * *

I doubt, though, whether it will carry much weight here. It seems now to be a settled thing that the long-run theater of the smaller and more intimate type is in the securest favor. This has proven to be the case for the past several years.

With a gross of nearly $60,000, 25 locks as if the house of large capacity might also be gaining a new ascendancy, but it is taking pretty strong headline entertainment in addition to the film to make this possible.

* * *

IS THIS theater, the stage entertainment, or the picture itself the real drawing card? Sometimes it would appear that the latter element is being submerged. There is a perennial revolt within the industry itself against the additional attractions that tend at times to swamp the film, but this revolt has never spread very far beyond the industry itself.

If the theater itself is playing any large part as an attraction, and it certainly is, this will mean a more rapid giving away of old theaters to new, and that's expensive.

State entertainment has to be proffered on a sensational scale to build up an unusual gross. There are only a few tremendously bright spots in the history of this sort of entertainment here like the first visit of Gilda Gray, and the engagement of Jolson, but when they do occur they exert a very ample effect.

This is apparent in the fact that following right on the heels of the Jolson week the engagement of Mae Murray for a week has already been announced in a stage dancing act, which will prove doubtless a magnetic novelty hereabouts.

* * *

FOR all this striving for the unique in supplementary entertainment, it is the picture that continues to occupy the major part of the bill, and as long as this is the case it is the picture that will have to sustain the interest in the majority of cases. If it doesn't, the stage acts are going to be increased constantly in size and importance.

The picture is putting up a pretty weak battle against the odds at the present time, because the program fare has seldom averaged as poorly as during the past year. Even the Roxy instance proves in a degree that the public would prefer to have a big picture for a second run, like "What Price Glory," than the average first run. It indicates the pre-eminence of this bigger type of picture in an amazing way, when such a film can come back for so remarkable a second showing, and it perhaps also proves that the gap between this type of picture and the program film is getting fundamentally wider all the time.

CAREWE'S GUIDING HAND HAS MEANT MUCH TO FILM STAR

Each succeeding year in the films seem to have a kindler touch for Dolores Del Rio. She has been given some of the finest stories available and if Edwin Carewe's plans for her future come true, she might well consider herself a very fortunate star.

Last year brought Dolores fame in "What Price Glory," together with her initial picture made under Carewe's direction at First National. Then came "Resurrection," which Carewe directed. That was her guiding hand for the present season.

Besides the Tolstoy classic, this year will give Dolores other cinema gifts in the films "Loves of Carmen" which opens early next month at the Carthay Circle Theater, and in "The Trail of 98," the M-G-M- feature. In addition to these productions, Dolores will have two Fox films released before the new season looms on the horizon. They are "Upstream" and "My Wife's Honor."

The forthcoming year is again starting out with a noteworthy vehicle for this Mexican actress. This is Helen Hunt Jackson's famous American love story, "Ramona," which has just started in production and which will not be completed before the end of 1927, according to Edwin Carewe.

After "Ramona," Carewe has other big plans for his star, who has risen in meteor-like fashion to the top rung of filmdom's ladder of fame.

"We have several stories from the classics," said Carewe, in speaking of his future work with Miss Del Rio. "Two of these will probably be made in Europe. However it is reasonable to feel that the story following "Ramona" will be made in Hollywood, with technicians and reasearch experts preparing the locales and settings for the European stories."

Finis Fox, who wrote the scenarios for "Resurrection" and "Ramona," is at work on several more for Dolores. Fox has more than fulfilled fond expectations in his work as a scenarist for the star.

Original Ranch Riders Rounded Up for Screen

A few years ago a group of selected cow-punchers and he-man westerners were organized at Universal City and appeared on the screen as the Universal Ranch Riders. They appeared regularly in feature western films with Hoot Gibson and later in a series of short-length pictures, and were the pick and pride of Carl Laemmle.

Due to retirement and numerous other changes the group was somewhat disorganized but their work was so far superior to that of a hit-and-miss gathering of cow-punchers that when Ray Taylor, one of Universal's serial directors, decided to make "The Vanishing Rider," starring William Desmond with Ethlyne Clair, he called all of the old members that he could reach for his new picture.

Those of the original Universal Ranch Riders who are appearing in Taylor's latest production are "Oklahoma" Slim Lucas, "Cheyenne" Red Sly, "Happy" Jack McDonnell, "Fan 'em" Tommy Richards, "Ace" Gordon Jones, "Missouri" Harry Royer, "Blackjack" Charles Johnson, "Discomfit" Vic Allen, "Daredevil" Dick Morris, "Judd" George Pines, "Soapy" Jack Kirk, "Sissy" Cecil Kellogg, "Roarin'" Dud Osborne, "Highpockets" Harry Willingham, "Alaska" George Sowards, "Slippery" Davis, "Twogun" Jack McIrwin, "Texas" Tex Martin, "Flash" Herb Thayer, and "Slim" Nelson McDowell.

Picture Built Around Effort to Evade Nature

"Man may escape from his enemies, or even from his friends; but how shall a man escape from his own nature?"

About that theme has been constructed the story of "Beau Sabreur" by Maj. Percival C. Wren, celebrated author of "Beau Geste" and other successful stories. It is the tale of a French officer who vows never to look at a woman, to live and die for France; and then, while on a vital mission for his country, becomes embroiled in a series of thrilling adventures with a beautiful American girl. He falls in love with her, and is torn between his sacred vow and devotion to the girl.

"Beau Sabreur" is a gripping story and has been made into a motion-picture by Paramount, to be released as a companion to "Beau Geste."

Gary Cooper plays the title role, that of Henri de Beaujolais, able swordsman. The others in the cast are Evelyn Brent, as Mary Vandbrugh; Noah Berry as Sheik El Hamel, otherwise Hank; William Powell as the treacherous Becque; Mitchell Lewis as Suleiman the Strong; Roscoe Karns as Buddy; Joan Standing as Maudie Atkinson; Arnold Kent as Raoul de Redon; Emil Chautard, as Gen. de Beaujolais, and Frank Reicher as Col. Levasseur. John Waters is directing.

VAJDA SAILS STORMY SEAS

Hungarian Author Proves Successful Navigator of the Hazardous Ways of Hollywood

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Ernst Vajda, Hungarian author, is one of the very few imported foreign writers who have successfully navigated the stormy waters of a motion-picture career.

Most of them come, see, but do not conquer, vini, vidi, but not vici. And they usually complain that motion pictures are too stupid to wast their art upon, beset by too many ignorant ad buttinsky minds, e'er they wash their hands of them forever.

But here is Trnst Vajda, who had three successful stage plays running in New York at the same time"Fata Morgana," "Grounds for Divorce" and "The Harem"—when he was enticed Hollywoodward, still making good after eighteen months. He probably suffered all the travails that other superior playwrights and authors have endured, but he didn't leave barking haughty insults, or whimpering, with his tail between his legs. He has stuck, where Maeterlinck, Michael Arlen, Jacob Wassermon Vollmoeller, Somerset Maughan, and before them countless others, merely fluttered through.

"The Woman on Trial," Paramount picture with Pola Negri, which is showing at the Metropolitan this week, is taken from his play of that name. He did not write that especially for the screen. His first play, "The Crown of Flags," written for the screen for Pola, was not very successful.

MUCH TO LEARN

"When I saw it I was so disappointed," says Vajda, "but it only showed me what a lot I had yet to learn of this very different medium. Right there I set myself to study this business. I do not say these are crazy people, they ruin my idea, they kill my art. Instead, I ask what is wrong with me, what other things must I learn to make good picture? Paramount very nice, they give me time. Then I do one for Florence Vidor 'You Never Know Women,' very much better than first picture, but still lacking a little something. But it make better success and I am encouraged. Next I do 'Service for Ladies' for Menjou, a little new idea. Menjou, his public always wish to see him in the evening dress clothes. Very well, I say, but now you be

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SABERS CLANKING, SCREEN LOTHARIOS SWAGGER FORTH IN UNIFORMS

Instead of the powdered wig, the silken ruffles of the purely costume picture, these handsome young romantics of the screen are today bedecking themselves in the swanky regalia of the dress parade grounds. They have been buckled into smart-fitting uniforms which carry the dash of arrogance, of power, riches and romance in its most colorful form. Staff Artist Bruce Russell has sketched below a few of these booted, military figures who are featured in recent studio productions.

GARY COOPER IN HIS ROLE AS A MAJOR OF THE FOREIGN LEGION IN "BEAU SABREUR."

WALLACE BEERY AS HE APPEARS IN HIS LATEST COMEDY, "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR."

MATTY KEMP IN "THE ROMANCE OF A BATHING GIRL."

CHARLES ROGERS IN "WINGS."

RIN-TIN-TIN ALSO HAS HIS UNIFORM IN, "A DOG OF THE REGIMENT."

EMIL JANNINGS WEARS A SALVATION ARMY UNIFORM IN "STREET OF SIN."

RAMON NOVARRO'S NEXT PICTURE IS ALSO ONE OF MILITARY GARB.

TIM McCOY AS A U.S CAVALRY OFFICER IN "WYOMING."

RICARDO CORTEZ AS PARIS, THE LOVER, IN "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY."

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Clanking sabers, trappings of gold and silver, gorgeous tight-fitting jackets of brilliant red, bright blue, luscious cream, or most any of the rainbow colors, trousers of contrasting hue striped with gold, mayhap, polished boots of shiny black or rich Cordovan tan—uniforms!

They're all wearing them.

A Novarro who is prince of a mythical kingdom of Central Europe, a Jack Gilbert as an aide to the Russian Czar, Gary Cooper as a flashing-eyed officer of the stiff-necked Foreign Legion, Rod La Rocque in the costume of a brigadier of Napoleon's day, or what will you have?

Romance in the kingdom of the silver screen seems to be tramping the road of the military. Most of the handsome young Lotharios who make the hearts of the film fans go pitter patter have been buckled into smart-fitting uniforms. Then Rin-Tin-Tin has been dressed up in a Red Cross blanket and Jackie Coogan is a gold-buttoned bell hop.

It wasn't long ago that powdered wigs, silken ruffles, velvet pantaloons and silver-buckled shoes were being lavished on many of these young romantics now all dressed up for the parade ground.

PURELY WAR

And there was the day of the purely war picture when they kissed tearful sweethearts good-by and rushed off to shrieking shell fire and dirty dugouts.

But these uniforms are different. They carry the swank and the swagger of kingly arrogance, of knightly graciousness, of power and riches and romance in its most colorful form.

They are of days gone by when the male donned the most brilliant plumage. Yet by virtue of being military in nature, they escape the stigma of effeminancy which the beruffled costumes of the same period carried.

QUITE A PROBLEM

Getting the uniforms to wear is a problem all its own. It's all very well for an assistant director to send out a rush order for a trim swagger, American army captain's suit of khahki, or that of a lieutenant in the Foreign Legion, but when it comes to the gorgeous raiment of the princes and kings of the mythical kingdoms, there's a task for the imaginative designer. He pores through his costume books and treatises on symbolism, pages of pictures of handsomely dressed princes of old, until his imagination is fired to the proper degree. Then presto, chango, comes a gorgeous costume of pomp and dignity.

Frequently foreign experts are called in. When "The Student Prince" was filmed at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ernst Lubitsch sent to Germany for an artist friend, Ali Herbert, who designed and painted each one of those stunning costumes worn by Novarro and his friends of student days.

Lavish expenditures characterize most of these uniform pictures. Settings must be of a gorgeousness comparable with the raiment of the stars. Details must be worked out to the nth perfection.

It was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio who sent an entire company east to West Point that every detail of the picture starring William Haines, "West Point" might be accurate.

Paramount found its setting for "Beau Sabreur" in which Gary Cooper is an officer of the Foreign Legion, in the sand hills near Guadalupe. Cooper in this picture wears military trousers of grey, striped with black, a black coat, polished black boots and much gold insignia. He has a sumptuous red cape lined with white.

SOUTH AMERICANS

Michael Vavitch and Gustav von Seyffertitz in "The Gaucho" Doug Fairbanks's new picture, wear swanky South American uniforms. George O'Brien in "Paid to Love" Fox wore a lovely suit of light horizon blue, his coat cuffs and trousers striped with a darker shade of blue, a light blue cape and much gold braid. In "Grandma Bernie Learns Her Letters" at the same studio, Earle Fox, the villain, is seen in the garb of an Imperial Royal Bavarian infantry guard. One of his uniforms is of light forest green, with gold, red and blue insignia. His cape is of green trimmed with black fur.

At Warner Brothers, Georgie Jessel, in "Sailor Izzy Murphy" dons a bepluned admiral's full regalia. Rin-Tin-Tin in "A Dog of the Regiment" is all dressed up in a Red Cross blanket.

Universal has Raymond Keane in "The Lone Eagle" in the dress of an American of the flying corps, Arthur Edmund Carew in "A Man's Past" as a French lieutenant, Malcolm McGregor in "Buck Privates" in the khaki of the expeditionary forces.

At De Mille studio Rod La Rocque has been swaggering about in the dress of a brigadier of a Napoleon's time, Victor Varconi is a colonel in the French army in the picture, "The Forbidden Woman" while William Boyd changes his uniform thirteen times in "Dress Parade" a tale of plebe days at America's military academy on the Hudson.

Even Paris in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" now in process of making at First National, wears a steel helmet and heavy armor. Strictly speaking, uniforms did not exist

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FIRST WEEK CLOSES

Buck Jones in "The Branded Sombrero" is completing the first week of his shooting schedule at Fox Films West Coast Studio. Lelia Hyams has the femine lead. Lambert Hillyer is directing.

JOHNNY HARRON LEADS

Patsy Ruth Miller who has just signed to star in "Now and Forever" at Tiffany Productions will have as her leading man Johnny Harron, according to announcement from the studios.

HAWLEY TAKES OVER NEW WORK

Philadelphia Banker Heads First National

More Cuts Come in Studio Personnels

"Student Prince" Called Hit; Novarro Liked

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Clifford W. Hawley, recently elected president of First National, has made his first appearance at the home office of the concern, and is expected to absorb Richard A. Rowland's duties by the time the latter retires next year. Formerly president of the Stanley Company he was previously a Philadelphia banker. He is said to have excellent command of the problems of distribution but is not acquainted with the motion-picture industry as a whole. At the time Rowland leaves the organization it is expected that Walterson Rothacker will also depart as head of the studio.

Babe Ruth is playing a small though important part in Harold Lloyd's picture now under way in and about these parts.

Constance Bennett and her husband, Philip Plant, returned Tuesday after a long absence abroad in which Plant participated in big game hunting in Africa. Miss Bennett is as luscious looking as ever and declares she has no intention of re-entering pictures.

William Faversham in his petition in bankruptcy says he owns but one suit and less than $100 in cash. In the late '90's he was the most popular actor on Broadway and a leader of fashion. Some years ago he starred in several pictures for Selznick and before that appeared, I believe, in one for Famous Players.

STAFF REDUCTIONS MADE

Paramount, Pathe and Warner Brothers have discharged numerous employees, the reduction applying to district managers and salesmen with the two First National companies, and about fifty positions in various departments of the other organization.

A BIG HIT

Unquestionably "The Student Prince" is a hit. It opened Wednesday night at the Astor Theater where it brought to an end the historic run of "The Big Parade."

The new picture is far from perfect and is not altogether convincing but it is an admirable example of how the handicap of a too-slender story can be overcome by intelligence and feeling.

It was a hazardous undertaking. Only the combined forces of Lubitsch and Novarro could have put over a success under the circumstances. Their efforts are commended by every critic. A long run is predicted on the score of pronounced sentimental appeal, wealth of authentic detail and the exceedingly fortunate choice of Novarro for the unhappy prince.

NOVARRO IS LANDED

He stands alone in his portrayal of diffidence and untouched youth. These qualities will take his admirers by storm and offer striking contrast to his more dominating "Ben Hur." Altogether it is not beyond reason to say that his popularity with the public will be doubled and the so-called unhappy ending will add to the urge of sympathy he already commands.

As much can not be said of Norma Shearer who in the estimation of

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WOLHEIM FORSAKES BROADWAY

Actor Doesn't Care if He Never Returns to Stage; Films Best

Great roles must invariably leave traces in the off-stage personalities of the actors who played them. There was always something of Peter Pan about Maude Adams, John Barrymore is ever Hamlet, and Sarah Bernhardt was the suffering Camille.

Capt. Flagg of "What Price Glory" is never very far from Louis Wolheim. His conversation is sprinkled with the verbal fireworks of that character, and on matter in what channel talk drifts Wolheim invariably returns to reminiscences of this particular play. He created the role of Flagg and played it during the long New York Run.

Now, Wolheim has forsaken that Broadway on the other side of the

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TROUPERS KNOW LIFE

Strolling Players in Europe Lead Life of Romance, Says Curtiz, Warner Director

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

To be a strolling player in Europe is to lead a life of adventure, romance and color; but it is also to gain a liberal education, take it from Michael Curtiz, star European director, who was brought to this country by the Warner Brothers, and who is now making his name as a brilliant director in that fold. Curtiz knows. He once belonged to the wandering acting fraternity over there.

These strolling players learn life, first of all—human nature as exemplified in many races; they learn many languages—Curtiz speaks five—and, above all, pehaps, they learn their business of acting from top to bottom.

"We played Ibsen and Shakespeare in several languages," declared Curtiz. "We had to know many roles. Also we had at our tongues' ends many popular roles, and we knew nearly all the parts in every play, too. That was necessary, of course, since our organization might lose a member at any time through his remaining in some town, or through illness."

Curtiz, for all the heights to which he has risen since those days of his early youth, when he gally followed the fortunes of a strolling company in Europe through France, Hungary, Italy, Germany, looks back with supreme fondness to that colorful time.

Those experiences he is putting into his new picture, "Good Time Charley," which concerns a troupe of barnstorming players, who appear one night in "Romeo and Juliet" and next in "Charlie's Aunt."

The ancient barnstormer who never had a chance to make good on Broadway, and who cannot see why, is the most pathetic person in the world to this director, who used to hobnob in his youth with that kind.

And the most wonderful thing in the world to Curtiz is the success of some of these old actors in the pictures today.

"A good many of those old actors were really clever," he said, the other day, as we sat watching the crew at the Warner studio fixing up a set to look like an ancient, rusty old dressing room. "But somehow they never got a break, and they could never see why. Maybe there wasn't any why. In some cases, there really wasn't any reason except fate.

"The story of those who, in their waning days, have a chance and make good in pictures to my mind beats the story of Cinderella all to pieces."

"Wasn't that life hard?" I asked.

"Oh, we were all so full of enthusiasm for our art that we didn't know it was hard," answered Curtiz, with a tenderly reminiscent smile. "These pampered actors of this country and this day will never know what real dreams and enthusiasm are. Those poor wandering actors had the spirit. I am so happy in my memories of those days. No later success ever could take the place of that joyous spirit.

"We had to do everything, mend—make bill posters, print programs, set scenery, mend wardrobe, sometimes even arrange chairs in auditoriums. Sometimes we traveled in trains, sometimes in stage coaches, sometimes a-horseback. Sometimes we played in town halls, sometimes in little restaurants with no scenery at all. Sometimes we gave shows out of doors. Those strolling actors were the kindest-hearted people I have ever known. They would do anything for each other."

Curtiz started loving the theater when a mere child in Hungary. He cannot remember when he did not love it, although nobody in his family was on the stage.

He built a theater in the cellar of his house when he was 6 years old. And oddly enough, all five of the little boys, including himself, who were the leading spirits in that funny little theater enterprise, in the cellar have turned out to be famous men. There was S. Major, now a noted cartoonist, who was the scene painter and who painted fearful and wonderful back drops and wings for the childish enterprise; there was Fete Eskanasy, Spanish violinist of wide fame, who conducted the orchestra; there was Tunne Bekery, Viennese publisher, who wrote the play; Ludwig Gellert, famous Hungarian actor, who was the star,

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CINEMATICALLY SPEAKING

ESTHER RALSTON IN "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS," BROADWAY PALACE

JAMES HALL IN "SWIM GIRL SWIM," EGYPTIAN

CLARA BOW IN "HULA," RIALTO

GENE MORGAN, UPTOWN

CINEMATIC FARE

Romance reigns for the week on the screens of the various motion-picture houses.

At Loew's State, the magic of early California finds its way into "The Rose of Monterey," featuring Mary Astor. Gilbert Roland, a newcomer to the screen, appears opposite the star.

"The Woman on Trial," with Pola Negri as the star, is offered at the Metropolitan. The film is a story of sacrifice and love with Arnold Kent in a prominent role.

Patrons of the Uptown will once again have the opportunity of seeing the popular fun-maker Gene Morgan. Gene is to lead the Uptown orchestra for an indefinite length of time. On the screen for the week is Monte Blue in "The Bush Leaguer," with Lelia Hymans and Clyde Cook.

"Ten Modern Comandments," the story of the trials of a young married couple, is featured at the Broadway Palace. Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton are the stars.

At the Forum is Mrs. Wallace Reid in "The Satin Woman," said to be a tense drama. Mrs. Reid herself appears in the leading role. In support are Rockliffe Fellowes, John Miljan, Gladys Brockwell, Alice White and Ruth Stonehouse.

Other screen attractions include "Seventh Heaven," Carthay Circle; "The King of Kings," Chinese; "Camille," Criterion; "Swim, Girl, Swim," Egyptian; "Ben Hur," Million Dollar, and "Hula" Rialto.

Broadway Palace

Esther Ralston in "Ten Modern Commandments" is the new attraction for the week at the Broadway Palace Theater. The film deals with the rather hectic life of a young married couple, and is said to be unusually entertaining.

Neil Hamilton appears opposite the star.

Carthay Circle

"Seventh Heaven," screen version of the stage play of the samg name, is now in the last week of its run at the Carthay Circle Theater. The production has been heralded as one of the year's finest screen achievements. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell appear in the leading roles.

Chinese

"The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's biblical drama, continues to prove popular at the Hollywood Chinese Theater. With a group of notable actors portraying the historical characters, the production is hailed as an unusually fine presentation.

The prologue preceding the film is up to the usual high Grauman standard.

Criterion

"Camille," screen version of the Alexander Dumas novel, is now in the second week of its run at the Criterion Theater. The film stars Norma Talmadge. Gilbert Doland is seen in the role of Armand.

Egyptian

"Swim, Girl, Swim," Bebe Daniels's second film of collegiate life, is now playing for the week at the Egyptian Theater. James Hall appears as the hero of the romance, while Gertrude Ederle is also numbered prominently in the cast.

Gene Dennis is featured on the stage in one of the elaborate Fanchon and Marco "Ideas."

Loew's State

One of the most important love affairs in the history of California, and which has inspired many novelists, is the basis of the story, "Rose of the Golden West," the current attraction at Loew's State Theater.

The story is of the love between a young Spaniard, fired with patriotic zeal for his native California, and a gloriously beautiful young English-Spanish girl.

Mary Astor is the girl and Gilbert Roland, the boy. Montague Love, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, the arch-villian of the screen, and Flora Finch are featured in the story, which George Fitzmaurice directed for First National.

Metropolitan

Pola Negri in "The Woman on Trial" is the attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. Arnold Kent is a featured player. Mauritz Stiller directed. Ernst Vadja wrote the original play from which the picture was adapted and the story unfolds a dramatic battle of hearts, involving a woman's tremendous sacrifice for the man she loves.

On the stage Rube Wolf leads a symphony orchestra of seventy-five pieces.

Million Dollar

"Ben Hur," film version of the novel of the same name, still continues to draw crowds to the Million Dollar Theater where it is in the second week of its run.

The production is one of the most elaborate ever filmed, and its historical background makes it doubly interesting.

Ramon Novarro and May McAvoy head the all-star cast.

Rialto

"Hula," Clara Bow's latest Paramount feature, is now showing at the Rialto. "Hula" was adapted by Doris Anderson. Ethel Doherty wrote the scenario. The story is from the novel by Armine Von Tempski. Victor Fleming directed.

"Hula" has an Hawaiian setting and most of its scenes were taken on a plantation on the islands.

Uptown

Gene Morgan, called "King of Mirth" is in his opening week as leader of the Uptown band.

The week's feature picture attraction is "The Bush Leaguer," featuring Monte Blue with Clyde Cook and Leila Hyams. West Coast "Variety" acts, staged by Fanchon and Marco, are other bright spots on the bill.

Lois Morgan has completed her first starring role under her new Fox Films contract. The production, "Publicity Madness," by Anita Loos, is now being titled by Malcolm Stuart Boylan. Albert Ray directed.

FILM FACES

RAMON NOVARRO AND MAY McAVOY IN "BEN HUR", MILLION.

ALAN BROOKS IN "THE KING OF KINGS," CHINESE

MARIE MOSQUINI AND DAVID BUTLER IN "SEVENTH HEAVEN", CARTHAY.

NORMA TALMADGE IN "CAMILLE", CRITERION

UNDERSTANDING VALET NEEDED BY GREAT NECKERS, HE SAYS

No millionaire can become a successful "necker" without a sapprient valet, and Arthur Pomroy (Taylor Holmes) in "The Great Necker" at the Belasco Theater is no exception. For with the tangled web of amours created by his twenty-five years of devotion to beautiful women Pomroy finds himself constantly in hot water. And his understanding valet, James (Frank Dawson,) saves him from many a suspicious husband, scorned lover or other irritation.

It is James who saves his employer's $150,000 from total loss when the picture in which he has invested it is banned by Mrs. Hawthorne of the censor board because of its caloric love scenes. James mixes a little alcohol with the supposedly innocuous grape juice served Mrs. Hawthorne and under the influence of the stimulant she is coxed into submission.

The task is pleasant to James even though he really doesn't intoxicate her; but Dawson, who plays the role, finds vicarious satisfaction in the simulation. The reason is that Dawson has great respect for alcoholic stimulants. But he might not have had a stage career had it not been for the love of St. Louis Germans for beer and wine.

In his youth Dawson lived in St. Louis, whither he had come from his native land, England, with his mother, an opera singer. Inasmuch as the Germans liked song with their beer Gilbert and Sullivan operas, which Dawson knew by heart, were eminently successful in a garden called the Cave. "Perhaps the applause was as much for the Braumeister as for the production," he says, "but at any rate had it not been for the combination I should never have started on the stage."

Dawson got a part in the chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan productions and his histrionic abilities were discovered and utilized by producers, leading him to a stage career. Among the important productions in which he has played are with Bertha Kaelich in "Mona Vanna," "The Kreutzer Sonata," "A Woman of Today," with Fannie Ward in "Mme. President," with Doris Keane in "Romance," "Czarina" and "Starlight" and with Fred Paulding in Shakespearean repertory.

Danish Actor Only Actor in His Family

Otto Matiesen was the first member of his Danish family to entertain an inclination toward the stage and, although all of his forbears and older brothers were business men, Otto never considered any work other than acting from the time of his kindergarten days in Copenhagen.

"I have never been able to trace my passion for the theater," said Matiesen recently. "But I know that from earliest infancy I never considered any other work even though I had never met an actor and rarely attended a performance of any kind. Happily my family permitted me to stage little plays for their private edification, and usually I was called upon for the versatility demanded by the necessity for playing every role in the piece. My brothers and sisters were terrible performers. I have never done any but stage and screen work in my life and never expect to. I am really only interested in other lines of endeavor to the extent that a knowledge of these things is necessary to one's interpretations of them."

VAJDA SAILS STORMY WATERS

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waiter in evening dress clothes. It very good and do good business."

"I go back to visit Europe and my friends cry 'What, you write for scr- for, you prostitute your art? I laugh. Yes, I say just as Mr. Shakespeare and Mr. Moliere make plays for actors. Menjou, it is pleasure, inspiration to write for him, he very clever actor. Now he makes my favorite of all, 'The Serenade,' my favorite because all mine. I write story, scenario, treatment, everything. I become good pupil. I make him poor composer in Vienna, but by and by I get him in evening clothes."

THE NEW VIEWPOINT

"I keep to foreign subjects at present, best to write what I know. Besides, they bring us foreigners here to give new viewpoints, make little difference from American picture. But I study American life, American business man. Presently, maybe I do good American picture."

"Just lately I finish 'Rachel' for Pola Negri, wonderful subject for her. She clever actress, only need good story. Now I work on another for Menjou. But surely I made mistakes at first and surely I had my despairs. But I smile all the time outside and presently the smile gets inside. Now I smile all over. I find neither me nor motion picture people crazy, all know own work."

So that is the secret of why Vajda stayed when so many went home. Vajda, however, thinks that Ben Hecht, for instance, will come back. "Ben has good picture mind. He sold his idea for 'The Underworld' to Mr. Schulberg and come here just to help make one picture, which is very good. He not fail, he success."

Vajda also thinks Lajos Biro has a good picture mind, as witnessed in "The Way of all Flesh' for Jannings. Biro has only taken a short vacation in Europe.

All the same most of them do fail. Which is why Paramount established that Writer's Council under Owen Davis, author of a hundred successful screen dramas, and including numerous other experienced screen writers. Their job is to consult with, criticise, suggest and advise famous literary authors who are ambitious to write for the screen, pointing out the marked differences between the mediums. They are carrying on a vast correspondence school right now, teaching successful authors how to become equally successful scenarists.

Trick Mule Responsive to Music Strains

Human film actors do their best work to music, and now it goes on record that a trick mule is even more responsive to harmony.

Jennie, a diminutive mule with huge ears, has an important part in First National's version of "The Shepherd of the Hills." On location with the company in the wild mountain country of Southern Utah, she suddenly grew temperamental and refused to respond to her cues.

Director Albert Rogell tried flattery and sugar, threats and promises, to no avail. The company of players, including Alec B. Francis, Molly O'Day, John Boles and Matthew Betz, waited. Work was at a standstill because Jennie would not turn her head and register disgust!

To quiet his own and his actors' nerves, Rogell signaled his musical trio to play "Blue Danube." The mule turned toward the orchestra—and cameras—with exactly the expression wanted. Rogell halted the music, started his cameras, and the mule repeated the performance perfectly.

Charles R. Rogers is producing the celluloid version of Harold Bell Wright's book for First National Pictures. The company filming "The Shepherd of the Hills" will stay another month in the wilderness and then return to the studio for a similar period of work on the stages.

COLORLESS TYPE HAS NO CHANCE

Only Players of Vivid Personality Needed, Says Fitzmaurice

"There is no place in the cast of any big film offering for the mediocre player or the colorless type."

That is the opinion of George Fitzmaurice, who directed "The Rose of Monterey," now playing at Loew's State Theater, "The Tender Hour," and "Louisiana," now in production, for First National Pictures.

"Many beautiful and talented women, many handsome and magnetic men, countless skilled and distinctive character artists are available in the industry," he points out. "In any casting director's catalog are striking character types for 'bits.' I do not see why any picture produced with an adequate budget should make use of a single mediocre player personality."

These remarks were in response to a comment on the character types used in "The Rose of Monterey." Fitzmaurice's hall-mark seems to be a certain characteristic originality in settings, atmosphere and personalities found in his pictures.

Leading men and women need not be colorless characters just because they are "straight."—not in Fitzmaurice's pictures! Referring to his favorite type of leading woman, he observes:

"The film heroine I prefer must have two principal virtues, both equally important.

"She must be, first, the sort that practically any man would like to make love to and that women either admire or envy. Second, she must be an excellent actress.

"It seems to be the popular belief that real acting ability is more often found in the veteran character actor or actress, than in leading people. That cannot be said of my pictures, I am sure. My own theory is that public interest and hence the critical spotlight is centered on the romantic leads, if theirs are the chief roles. It is the more necessary, then, that their acting be effective and polished.

"It is vital that the heroine be attractive and personable. If she is superbly beautiful, so much the better, but whether she is beautiful or merely good looking and well formed, she must have a magnetism of personality.

"This appeal is more subtle than that of any particular type of beauty. Auburn-haired Mary Astor, heroine of 'The Rose of Monterey,' a vivid and high-strung personality; Billie Dove, brunette and one of the most beautiful women the screen has ever developed, who plays the principal role in my current production, 'Louisiana,' have the qualities I mean.

"I like the combination of grotesque character actors with beautiful leading women and handsome leading men." With a colorful costume picture such as 'The Rose of Monterey,' the selection of picturesque film types is easy. But even if I were to be selecting a player to portray, say, a modern real estate salesman, I should choose a striking type."

ACTUAL PRODUCTION LAUNCHED ON FILM

Burton King, who is producing a series of eighteen pictures at the Tec Art studios, has started actual production on "Bowery Rose," adapted from the well-known magazine story by Harry Chanlee. "Bowery Rose" is being produced under King's personal direction with an all-star cast headed by Gladys Hulette and Pat O'Malley. King, who recently arrived from New York, has just completed "Broadway Madness," the first of the series with Marquerite De La Motte as the star. Bernard McEveerty is acting as production manager for King with Tom Persons as general manager of the organization.

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7th HEAVEN

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MOON PRICES 10 TO 50 25¢ AFTER 8 P.M. Sharp

Screen PAID TO LOVE with Virginia Valli

PHIL'S 40th EVER HIT

THE KING OF KINGS"

Cecil B. De Mille's mighty masterpiece from the dramatic pen of Jeanie Macpherson still remains the most widely discussed cinema production the world has ever known.

It can not run forever, however, regardless of the throngs that daily and nightly make their pilgrimages to Hollywood.

You will marvel at the beauty of this glorious edifice of the silent art; and you will be awed and astounded by the magnificence of Sid Grauman's wondrous prologue.

But you must hurry if you do not want to miss this great presentation, and do not forget that you can never see it elsewhere with the Sid Grauman prologue, and that it will be years before it is presented in any other theater in this locality.

Seats on sale at Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy.; Wurlitzer's, 816 S. Bdwy., and Chinese Theater pagoda box office, GLadstone 5184

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A Paramount Picture

Rube WOLF and 75

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Burning Passion . . . . and Reckless Youth!

'ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST'

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'BEN HUR'

A Fred Niblo Production from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Screen Rewards and Testimonials

CRITERION

"Every hour of the day I think of you . . . and every hour I sleep, I dream of you."

Norma Talmadge in "CAMILLE"

Presented by Jos. M. Schenck through First National Pictures . . . Fred Niblo Direction

EGYPTIAN

"Where the stars see the pictures"

Hollywood is laughing

Bebe Daniels in 'Swim, Girl, Swim'

Gene Dennis leaves all and tells most of it!

LYNN COWAN Fanchon-Marco's "Collegiate Idea"

UPTOWN

There's joy of fifth and Western now!

Monte Blue in 'The Bush Leaguer'

Warner Bros. Picture

GENE MORGAN King of Mirth! Now Uptown Band!

watch the Boulevard Theatre

ABE LYMAN is coming Home

RIALTO CLARA BOW in "HULA"

BDWY. at 8TH

Now One Week

BROADWAY PALACE BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH

Esther RALSTON in 'TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS' WITH NEIL HAMILTON a Paramount Picture

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AFT. 2.5¢ PREVIOUS CHARGES 40¢ 15¢

CONTINUOUS 10AM-1PM

VALET NEEDED ECKERS, HE SAYS

...covered and utilized by producers, leading him to a stage career. Among the important productions in which he has played are with Bertha Kaelish in "Mona Vanna," "The Kreutzer Sonata," "A Woman of Today," with Fannie Ward in "Mme. President," with Doris Keane in "Romance," "Charina" and "Starlight" and with Fred Paulding in Shakespearean repertory.

Danish Actor Only Actor in His Family

Otto Matiesen was the first member of his Danish family to entertain an inclination toward the stage and, although all of his forbears and older brothers were business men, Otto never considered any work other than acting from the time of his kindergarten days in Copenhagen.

"I have never been able to trace my passion for the theater," said Matiesen recently. "But I know that from earliest infancy I never considered any other work even though I had never met an actor and rarely attended a performance of any kind. Happily my family permitted me to stage little plays for their private edification, and usually I was called upon for the versatility demanded by the necessity for playing every role in the piece. My brothers and sisters were a terrible performers. I have never done any but stage and screen work in my life and never expect to. I am really only interested in other lines of endeavor to the extent that a knowledge of these things is necessary to one's interpretations of them."

...ALWAYS ...NTED TO ...LAY BALL

...Fulfills Early ...Bush Leaguer"

...finally come into its ...upon its new ...screen subject a ...Blue has been

...years ago, when ...plays the starring ...Bush League" at the ...this week, was just a ...of his present self, ...pitcher on the ...of his home town ...players of his ...he was the recog... for the hurling de...

...was to some day ...past. His dreams ...Ty Cobb, Christy ...Marquard, and oth... of the day. As years ...clung to this ambi... ball wherever he ...whatever he had the ...otherwise. Monte ...at all early age, ...of work allowed little ...At one time he ...representing the ...he was fireman, ...to become a lum... had no time nor place ...after, he saw his am... the nothingness of ...today that ambi... in a synthetic ...enjoyed making a ...The Bush ...he is once more ...the great and famous ...leader of an ...he is brought ...with dramatic ...was directed by ...from a story by ...Lelia Hyams ...as the owner ...and Clyde Cook ...comedy role ...William Demarest and ...important parts.

...TO ...UN TEN ...AYS MORE

...Heaven" to Close ...Week of ...Gothay Run

...reputed to be ...beautiful romances ...the screen, will end ...the Carthay Circle ...just ten days ...an engagement of ...weeks.

...Theater is now the ...activity in prepara... gala premiere ...Harmon" on Friday eve...

...internationally famous ...of music for pictures, ...night and day with ...a limited an operator ...operating the musical ...of Carmen." Each ...picture must have ...individual theme, a ...which dominates ...the screen all during ...character dominates ...the story. To secure ...and his corps of ar... run the scene time ...in order to absorb ...just the music ...the character, ...hero, heroine, vil... And every time the ...it is given a new ...tempo in which ...played by the actors. ...weeks already Mr. ...working on this score ...surpass all his pre... both the overture ...score.

...has been busily ...the production for ...He has interviewed ...selecting the fifty or ...part in this fea... will be stars of ...Louise Caseldama, who has ...by Morris Gest ...Grand Opera ...New York, following her ...Mr. Laughlin has ...that he claims will

HAWLEY TAKES OVER NEW WORK

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

every one is miscast. Temperamentally she is unfitted to play a merry maid of a German inn. In addition to this she is unfortunately photographed, to say the least.

The remainder of the cast is uncommonly good, with Jean Hersholt running away with the major honors as befits the genius he is termed by not a few critics. Edith Chapman, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Phillippe de Lacy all have been signaled out as exponents of the best the screen offers.

"The Magic Flame," has evoked the enthusiastic praise of but one critic. He urges those whose faith in the cinema is in need of a tonic to go to the Rialto, where the film opened last Saturday for an indefinite run of continuous showings. Other reviews range from tempered praise to terming it cheap perfume in an expensive bottle but the beauty, richness and technical excellence of the production are acknowledged by all, to say nothing of the obvious costliness of it. At no time are the proceedings credible and the story at best is preposterous in its florid circumlocutions, but the ingenuity of the director and camera men, as well as capable acting on the part of the entire cast, hold the attention of the spectator even though he is never carried away by emotion.

"DROP KICK" PAINFUL

Broadway offers an unusual spectacle this week in providing a popular star in a big special while just one block away the same star appears in a later production, a cut and dried program picture. Richard Barthelmess is the star of both and the painful descent is accomplished by means of "The Drop Kick" at the Strand. Aside from doing its bit to add to the surfeit of college pictures, the new one adds overplayed melodrama to the already crowded campus.

Curiously enough, the ten real collegians chosen by First National from as many seats of learning on the score of youthful good looks are lost in romping confusion with not even a medium close-up to make possible their identification. As they now stand, only their mothers could find them. The actors playing programmed parts are mature enough to suggest their return to their alma mater after a long career of barnstorming.

Aside from the titles, which are trite and bombastic, the final slap at the intelligence of the spectator is found in Hedda Hopper, cast as the mother of the star. No fault is, of course, found with her charm and dramatics, which can always be depended upon, but the strained effort to overemphasize the youth of Barthelmess by such means is just a bit thick, in spite of numerous careful close-ups.

WAS SCRIPT LOST?

"One Woman to Another," at the Paramount, ha s brought forth the conjecture that the script was lost during its production which was echoed in varying degrees by all the reviewers as a means of saying that the story scarcely justifies the money and talent spent on the picture. The acting is praised and sympathy is expressed for the players in having so little justification for their efforts. Shirley Dorman, omitted from the program though given screen credit, has attracted attention.

"Alias The Lone Wolf," a Columbia picture, has received rather good reviews, the majority finding it the most entertaining of the new pictures. It has been directed with considerable restraint and R. H. Griffith is applauded for his originality in not having one passenger in his steamship sequence stagger to the rail in the interests of comic relief. The picture affords Bert Lytell his first appearance hereabouts in many a long day and a reminder of his technique which in at least one scene is quite extraordinary. This instance occurs when he is upbraided by Lois Wilson and in order to register dejection he leaves the room trailing overcoat and muffler on the floor in the manner of Tosca dragging her cloak.

Esther Ralston Attraction at Theater Now

Esther Ralston in Paramount's production of "Ten Modern Commandments" is the attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater this week, opening yesterday, and will continue for this week only. It is its first Los Angeles showing.

Doris Anderson and Paul Gangelon adapted it from the original story of Jack Lait's. Dorothy Arzner, Paramount's only woman director, handled the direction. Neil Hamilton, heads the cast in support including Arthur Hoyt, Roscoe Karns, Maude Truax, Romaine Fielding and others.

It tells a tale of life backstage and the chorus girl of today. It is the type of a story which fits Miss Ralston to perfection, giving her a chance to demonstrate her versatility.

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RUBE WOLF ESSAYS CLASSICAL MUSIC

Rube Wolf

Rube Wolf this week has entered the realm of classical music on the stage at the Metropolitan Theater. There, where for months he has led his jazzy, "musical band;" where he has danced with Nelly Kelly and "fought" Rose Valyda, he now is playing selections from "Tannhauser" and other great classics. He varies this with bits of light opera.

Rube doesn't seem to be the same old Rube. It almost seems as if the spirit of Wagner, or Beethoven, or Verdi, or Grieg had taken possession of him. He is intensely serious and dignified enough to be a conductor at La Scala.

The reason for this is that it has been the ambition of Rube's life to interpret classical music with a symphonic orchestra. Born in Los Angeles a poor boy, strengthened in his youth by hard work, Rube has much of the "Promethean fire" in him. Jazz music has made money for Rube. But it is classical music that feeds his soul. So say his friends. Rube says nothing.

At the Metropolitan for five shows a day this week, he looks as if he had the weight of worlds on his shoulders. He stoops. His head is bowed. His hair is tousled. The former "musical shriek" now seems a maestro. Little does he say to those around him. His young wife is a bit worried. She says Rube never seemed so serious before in his life. At his home his baby looks at him in awe. Rube used to croon the little one to sleep with a bit of Irving Berlin. But now he walks up and down the house with his hands clasped behind his back. He seems thinking all the time. Occasionally he rushes over and plays some thunderous air on the piano. He isn't the same old Rube.

CURTIZ TROUPED OVER EUROPE

(Continued from 18th Page)

and Curtiz himself, who directed the performance.

At 19 Curtiz, having finished college in Vienna, went to a theater there and asked for a job as actor in a traveling company. That is when they sent him off with the strolling players. After that he was principal pantomimist with a circus, in a pantomime called "The Hand." Then he acted on the stage and in pictures in Denmark and Germany, and in Germany became one of the leading directors.

"I am not saying I like America merely to be polite," said Curtiz. "I like very much the people here, who are sometimes naive, and that brings people together. They call me Mike, and they keep on smiling."

Curtiz was in the World War, fighting against the Russians. "And every art renaissance is brought on by a war," he declared. "The World War brought a renaissance in pictures and literature in this country. Because mentally the people changed and progressed. The war brought America away from false romanticism, and into the realm of realism and life as it is, and stories on the screen and in books are told with simplicity and truth and not with artificiality. There are sweeping technical changes, too. Ideas bring about change of technique. Sherwood Anderson and Ben Hecht, Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis and Eugene O'Neill all are examples of the new school of writers.

"Do I believe that psychology can be put over on the screen—meaning by that character study and thought? Certainly I do."

And then Curtiz revealed his big ambition, which is to put Flaubert's "Mme. Bovary" on the screen.

UNIFORMS ARE NOW IN VOGUE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

in the days of Troy. Although warriors garbed themselves in armor to ward off the enemy's attack, there was no standard uniform for all.

Matty Kemp in "A Romance of a Bathing Girl" in production at Mack Sennett's is seen as an up and coming buck private.

Raven Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton have failed in their efforts to resist the allure and the glamour of the uniform. In "Now We're in the Air" for Paramount, they pull on the old leather jackets and helmets of the American air service and take the heights.

Emil Jannings dons the suit of a captain in the Salvation Army in "The Street of Sin." Charles Rogers and Dick Arlen in "Wings" are nice, smiling-faced lads of the United States flying corps.

Tim McCoy in "Wyoming" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer savors of the days of the frontier with his sombrero and rought army shirt and breeches.

Raman Novarro's new picture has not been named, but as a young king of a Graustarkian principality, his probably most gorgeous uniform is pure cream color with gold insignia on the shoulders. Jack Gilbert wears his Russian uniform in "Love," the picture from the story Anna Karenina, in which he is starred with Greta Garbo.

HAS PROMINENT ROLE

Cissy Fitzgerald, whose wink brought her fame on the stage during the gay nineties, later winning her a screen contract, plays a prominent role in "The Side Show," Paramount's comedy which introduces W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin as team-mates.

WOLHEIM IS HERE TO STAY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

continent. He doesn't care if he never returns to the stage. He likes motion pictures. After finishing one of the leading roles in the Caddo production of "Two Arabian Knights," coming to the Million Dollar Theater, he is now at work at United Artists in "The Tempest," in support of John Barrymore.

"It's all nonsense, at least as far as I am concerned, the actor missing the applause, the audiences, the personal touch," he says. "I have never seen one face in an audience in my stage career. If I ever did I would be lost. I must be unconscious of the audience just as the audience should be unconscious of the actor as one apart from the character."

The theater is not on a good business basis, he says. If a man is a good baseball palyer there are plenty of nines which will want him. If he is a good fighter there are plenty of fights, but if he is just a good stage actor none wants him. The pictures, on the other hand, always want actors. His business is acting and he wants to be where the most acting is to be done. Hence the forsaking of Broadway.

In "Two Arabian Knights" Wolheim plays a comedy role—one of his first if one overlooks Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory"—but that was drama, as well. Comedy is infinitely harder to play, he believes, but at the same time much more satisfactory from a personal standpoint.

"There is the element of timing to be considered. On the stage the player must time his lines not to interfere with the laughs. He must be conscious of his audience and unconscious of them at the same time. Timing is just as important on the screen, and comedy must come naturally—to strive for it is fatal.

"Two Arabian Knights" is a story of two Yankee soldiers who escaped from a German war prison into Arabia. Wolheim is one of the knights, and William Boyd, the other. The picture had an advance showing in Seattle where it broke all house records for the theater in which it was shown. The Million Dollar Theater showing here is in the nature of an official premiere, however.

Right now Wolhiem believes that the screen is like an adolescent child —squeaky voice, pimples, and all. It must grow up, or die, and if it can't grow it deserves to die.

"It's a sort of vicious circle at the present time. The producers say they go on giving the public hokum because that is what they demand, and the public says they must take hokum because that is all the producers will give them.

"The foreign pictures do not use hokum, and they are acclaimed. Why can't America do as well?

"I have seen actors from almost all foreign countries, and I can truthfully say that none can compare with the American and English players."

"Perhaps it is that the motion-picture industry has outgrown its executives just as every great industry eventually outgrows its executives.

"Pollyanna-ism will debauch the stage and screen much sooner than the so-called prurient plays. The "smutty" plays are labeled as such and the purchaser knows what he is buying when he attends. The "uplift" plays are just sheddy goods in fancy wrappers.

"The purpose of the theater is not to uplift but entertain."

Wolheim is one of the few actors to come from the teaching profession. Before his first sensational success in the Eugene O'Neill drama, "The Hairy Ape," he was an instructor of mathematics in a boy's preparatory school.

'Burlesque on Carmen' Held Most Popular

While all of the Chaplin comedies are in demand throughout the world, it is said that "A Burlesque on Carmen" is the most universally popular of the entire series, it is said.

The Broadway Palace Theater is presenting a revival of this comedy this week and offers on the same bill the first Los Angeles showing of Johnny Walker in "The Clown."

"The Clown" is a tale of the circus life. The story is by Dorothy Howell and produced by the Columbia Pictures Company. William James Craft directed the production, while Harry O. Hoyt prepared the story for the screen. In support of Mr. Walker are Dorothy Revier, John Miljan, William Mong, Barbara Tennant and others.

First National Ready to Build Homes Quickly

If there ever comes a building boom in the South Seas the First National Pictures construction department will be able to construct homes on coral subdivisions in record time.

A complete South Sea Village has been constructed on the shores of the Los Angeles river for "No Place To Go," featuring Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, Virginia Lee Corbin and Hallam Cooley.

It is authentically complete, with grass-thatched huts raised on stilts, done in a more workmanlike way than the natives themselves could do it. Only at places where they would not be visible were nails used.

At all other points lashings of bamboo hemp were used to fasten things together. The village incidentally boasts of sixty-four cannibals, imported from the colored districts of Los Angeles, and four missionaries—supplied by the Central Casting Bureau.

STAR OMITS NO CHARM IN PICTURE

Modern Treatment of "Camille" Declared No Handicap to Romance

Norma Talmadge's screen version of "Camille," now showing at the Criterion Theater, brought forth the inevitable question as to whether the heartbreaker of the younger Dumas's classic would lose any of her charm and subtle allure in the modern treatment of the story.

"Should the 'Lady of the Camellias' be classified as a period woman?" was one manner in which the question was phrased.

Miss Talmadge, whose "Camille" is an ultra-modern siren of Paris as it is known to world travelers of today, and Fred Niblo, her director, promptly answered, "No."

"'Camille,' so frequently regarded as a tragedy, 'appeals to me as one of the greatest love stories of all time," Miss Talmadge said.

"The Lady of the Camellias,' as a modern girl, should have greater allure than otherwise. Characters that stand the test of time should be enhanced by being given a modern treatment. For it is apparent that 'the character's the thing,' not the period.

"The point is best illustrated, perhaps, in the success attending favorite plays of past generations presented recently on the speaking stage in modern form. "Hamlet" presented in formal evening dress, was given a tremendous reception; 'Romeo and Juliet,' employing modern dress and slang, with Shakespeare's plot retained, was accepted at its face value by a critical audience of young people and given a whole-hearted welcome.

"And so in 'Camille,' I am certain the soul-stirring romances of the youthful 'Armand' and his 'Lady of the Camellias' is made the more beautiful by its adaptation to current conditions."

Director Niblo also refutes the idea that "Camille" is in any sense a "period woman."

NOW IN CUTTING-ROOMS

"Beau Sabreur," Paramount's sequel to "Beau Geste," is now in the studio cutting-rooms in Hollywood. Gary Cooper plays the title role. Associated Producer B. P. Schulberg has declared it even better than its predecessor.

A woman enjoys the distinction of being the founder and president of the oldest existing negro financial institution in America. She is Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, head of the St. Luke Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, Va.

Actor Advises Mental Ideas of Characters

Like fiction writers who must carefully study human nature in order to describe vividly, actors and actresses should form mental pictures of various type of characters to be convincing on the screen, in the belief of Jean Hersholt, whose diverse characterizations in pictures have stamped him as exceptionally versatile in this art.

"Most of our ideas are gained by associations," says Hersholt in explaining his viewpoint. "For instance, the notorious 'Bluebeard' of fable has never been picturised in the mind's eye of any child without the latter thinking of some mean or ugly person he has met, in my opinion. Or at least the idea is gained from illustrations of the ruthless character by artists who have tried to symbolize in him every deplorable human trait conceivable.

"Adults are no different from children in this respect, for they likewise visualize from experiences or associations," Hersholt continues.

"These are some of the reasons why I believe it is important to make careful note of every human trait possible so that when the opportunity comes to portray that type, it can be done with sympathetic feeling and therefore with convincingness."

Psychology in Schools Urged by Teacher Here

Advancing the theory that scientific education will bring about the solution of many, if not all, national and international problems, Mme. Anna Till, daughter of the French criminologist, Pierre Lugan, said yesterday that she hopes to see a department for individual guidance established in the public schools.

Mme. Till declares that such a course will make for a balance of the emotional and intellectual impulses of young students and adds that scientific direction of the energies and talents of children will reduce juvenile delinquency and therefore minimize the number of adult criminals.

"The value of energy is largely determined by the way in which it is directed," said Mme. Till. "There are persons on the street, in the stores and shops who have within them that which, properly directed and encouraged, would elevate them from mediocrity to mastery."

Mme. Till maintains a studio here at the Pantages Theater Building.

Mrs. M. A. Davis of Delaware, O., now past 88 years of age, is probably the oldest active campaigner for prohibition in the United States. She is one of the original Ohio crusaders.

THEATER TO HONOR CHURCHES

All Creeds Will Attend "King of Kings" During Twentieth Week

The twentieh week of the presentation of "The King of Kings," starting tonight, is to be celebrated as "Church Goers' Week" in Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Church folks of all faiths and creeds in Los Angeles are planning to reserve whole blocks of seats for performances during the week and excursions by motor caravan and electric train will be run from outside cities to Hollywood for the presentation.

Ministers of all denominations in Southern California are invited by Sid Grauman to be his guests at performances during the week through personal invitations dispatched. The spectacle of the life of the Nazarene, produced by Cecil B. De Mille at a cost of $2,000,000, is now in its fifth month at the Chinese, and more than 400,000 persons have made the pilgrimage to Hollywood to view it.

Sid Grauman's inspirational prologue, which introduces it, presents 300 artists in classical dances and solo and group numbers with tableaux presenting great events chronicled in the Scriptures. "The King of Kings" has been used as a topic for sermons by scores of leading clergymen of Southern California, many of whom have viewed the presentation two or three times.

Star Concerned With Shoulders

Gertrude Ederle, swimmer, who appears in support of Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim," now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater has an unusually broad pair of shoulders.

While the Paramount picture was in production at Hollywood, a make-up man was assigned to Trudy for her first contact with motion-picture grease paint. The girl who swam the English Channel, watched him work for some moments before she asked:

"Don't you ever use rouge in the movies?"

"Occasionally," was the reply. "But only to make plump cheeks appear slender."

"Please put some on my shoulders, then," was Miss Ederle's reply.

"Swim, Girl, Swim," presents Bebe in what is said to be one of the most attractive roles of her career. In addition to Trudy Edurle her supporting cast includes James Hall, William Austin and others. The picture was directed by Clarence Badger.

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The Famous "Wagon Box Fight": Part III *by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD*

TO SCREEN HIS REAL DESIGNS AGAINST FORT PHIL KEARNEY, CHIEF RED CLOUD, LATE IN JULY, 1867, SENT HIS SIOUX WARRIORS TO FALL UPON SMALL EXPOSED PARTIES OF SOLDIERS AND WOODCUTTERS AND KEEP THE WHITE SCOUTS FROM GETTING FAR FROM THE FORT.

UNDER COVER OF THESE ATTACKS, RED CLOUD SUCCEEDED IN GATHERING HIS ENTIRE FORCE WITHIN EASY STRIKING DISTANCE OF THE POST WITHOUT THE MOVEMENT BEING OBSERVED BY THE WHITE SOLDIERS.

RED CLOUD PLANNED TO BEGIN HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE FORT BY FIRST WIPING OUT THE LITTLE FORCE ON PINEY ISLAND AND DESTROYING THE LOGGING CAMPS. THE FIRST OF AUGUST WAS THE TIME SET FOR THE ATTACK.

SCENTING SERIOUS TROUBLE, THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES SENT A LARGE SUPPLY OF RATIONS AND AMMUNITION TO PINEY ISLAND. IN ADDITION TO THE ARMS ALREADY ON HAND, EACH SOLDIER AND CIVILIAN WAS GIVEN A REPEATING RIFLE AND A COLT'S REVOLVER.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

As our schools and colleges again take up their educational work for the coming year, our thought turns with renewed interest to the vast student body of the land. These boys and girls facing life untried, with all their enthusiasms and ideals urging on to some goal—how interesting they are!

Many of them have latent powers, yet unsuspected. Many of them will fail in the game of life. Not all can win. Some will lack the resolute courage and persistence that remain undaunted in the face of difficulties. Some will lack incentive and many will feel no urge within to continue mental training beyond a certain point.

Others will follow their beckoning ideals, never ceasing the quest until fully equipped for their life-work. These will not pursue knowledge for itself, but as a preparation for some great work ahead. Side by side with them, through class after class, will go the indifferent and unaspiring, who shirk study and get through by various underhanded methods. They fail to see the need of mental development.

* * *

Take them all in all they are quite different in their modes of thought and general outlook on life, from the young people of preceding generations. This has been held against them by those who are governed by the conventional standards of the past. The "revolt of youth" is an ominous phrase to many minds. It fills the older generation with dismay, unless the older generation holds the heart of youth and with undimmed eyes can see in the "revolt" the prophecy of a new day.

In this revolt they have swept away many standards of other ages and have built anew upon their own foundation. Time alone will show how much of this great growth is spurious and how much is of vital importance. If in their contempt for the old beaten paths they have turned into a blind alley they will find it out sooner or later. Lessons of lasting value may be learned through the experience.

Contrasting these young people with their predecessors of a past age we find much to admire. They are more sincere and direct, more candid and innately truthful. They are less given to pose and pretense. They have no stilted forms of conduct and speech. They have no affectation and false prudery.

* * *

While they refuse to conform to old-fashioned conventional notions they have perhaps as high a standard for virtue as the young people of a more prudish age. They have looked behind the scenes of the past century when concealment and pretense masked evils as virile and hydraheaded as any which flourish in the limelight of today.

They have revolted from impositions of tyranny and despise camouflage in ethics or religion. They look life in the face with clear, wide-open eyes and form their own conclusions. They do not accept beliefs ready made.

When they prefer jazz to oratorio they are frank to admit it. When the girls smoke they do it openly. They dance the Charleston with no apologies to their ancestral clan. They have no concealment about their make-ups.

* * *

They are deserving of credit for having stepped out of some old ruts, but untried paths are always fraught with danger. In sweeping away some debris they have lost things of value.

One of these losses is true reverence for age, for the true and beautiful in religion. Youth is undiscriminating. It confuses the false mask over the face of religion with the real it beneath. It reads Mencken and with the inexperience and intolerance of youth declares all religion to be a sham and superstition. It draws no lines and makes no distinctions. It cannot see the beautiful reality beneath the false semblance. It is the pathetic misfortune of youth that it cannot see.

The proof must come from within and the peculiar conditions of the ages stifle this development. With the lack of reverence and the critical attitude toward things of the soul amazingly developed and the ideals of the older generation scouted, a great and irreparable loss will be felt later on. For life must be reckoned with. Youth is fleeting and when in place of its bright enthusiasms and its eager conceits come disillusionment and disappointment, sorrow and loss, a skeptical attitude toward things of the soul brings no comfort. With the inner radiance lacking, life is gray indeed. Even in youth.

* * *

Lack of reverence and consideration for age also brings its penalties. That statement should be qualified. Reverence for the wisdom of age—not its weakness. These should be treated with compassionate sympathy, but hardly be accorded reverence. The loss to the youth of today is the spirit of reverence. It is superceded by a flippant cock-sureness about everything, including Divinity.

The mind matured by life's experiences wrought into character, holds treasures of wisdom unknown to youth. Age alone expresses wisdom. Youth gathers knowledge. Losing sight of this fact we have placed youth on a pedestal to be worshiped. It is called the age of youth and we all bow to its claims. The defects pointed out belong to the period of readjustment, when the old is breaking up and the new unformed. We have faith in the youth of today because it has made such strides in clearness of thought and understanding.

The schools of today are such an improvement over those of the past that results are bound to show. Every opportunity is given the student who is ambitious for mental training and the great enrollment in our schools and colleges is an indication that the opportunity will be grasped. Let us hope so.

* * *

An educator stated not long ago that the parent problem now is more serious than the child problem. Because the parents have belonged to an age of stilted thought, when life moved in set grooves and it was not good form to be original and outspoken. Many have not been able to readjust and to get the perspectives of this age. They cannot get the viewpoint of their progressive children and their influence is retarding. All honor is due those who have belonged to two ages and have lived successfully in both.

* * *

What a wonderful thing it would be to have great temples of learning where all the attributes of being are taken into account. Where the curriculum would embrace not only food for the mind, but for the soul as well. Where the hidden mysteries of science and religion would unfold to the eager understanding of the reverent student and where life would begin to be seen in its relation to the larger life of the universe. Education would then fulfill its divine mission.

The intellectual powers stand guard over the inner temple, but they must be transcended.

Music College Recital Staged

On Friday night the Davis Musical College began their weekly recitals, featuring Marion Gage, soprano, accompanied by Vera W. MacLean, pianist. The following program was presented: "Call of the Lark," Speaks; "My Garden" (Waltz song) Vibbard; "Thou Art Like Unto a Lovely Flower," Smith; "Suicidio" (aria) "La Gioconda," Ponchielli, "Cobwebs," Braine; "Sunlight," Ware; "The Cooky Man," Bell; Gypsy songs, Dvorak; "The Nile," Leroux, violin obligato, Marion Walter, an daria, "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster, "Oberon," Weber.

GEORGE GRAMLICH

Miss Gage was assisted by Marion Walter, a successful teacher in the violin department of the college.

George Gramlich, a new addition to the vocal department, will be tendered a reception by the students and teachers of the college at which time Mr. Gramlich will be heard in a number of selections.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The Federation of State Societies expects one of the largest weekly lunch meetings ever held by it when it gathers around the table tomorrow in the Garden Grove, top floor of the Broadway Department Store. Judge Waldo Marvin York, the first president of the Federation, will be the speaker. All officers and workers in the Federation or in any State society will be welcome with friends and ladies. Col. F. M. Rublee, president at this time, will preside and introduce Judge York. His topic will be "Lawyers I have Known."

The Coloradoans are all expected to show up at their monthly reunion Saturday evening in the Moose Hall at 1034 South Grand avenue. President Campbell will preside and dancing will follow the program.

The last picnic rally for the Pennsylvanians will be held in Sycamore Grove Park Saturday and everyone who hails from the Keystone State will be welcomed. President Barron will preside over the program hour which will follow the basket dinners. Each county will have its own register and the old friends will group around the headquarters by counties.

President C. Newton Miller has called the New Jersey folks together all day Saturday for a jolly picnic in Sycamore Grove Park. This will be the first fall picnic for the Jerseyites and President Miller urges a large attendance. The Jersey folks will have their own section of the park and will open county registers. The program will start at 2 o'clock.

Delaware and Maryland will both hold their last picnics for the year in Sycamore Grove Park on Saturday. Each State will have its own separate section in the park and will open county registers. The program of song and oratory will open at 2 o'clock. All former residents of both States are wanted and no membership is necessary for attendance. Tourists are always especially welcome.

The Indiana State Society is holding its opening fall social reunion Tuesday evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building at 945 South Figueroa. A warm welcome will be given all the Hoosiers whether members or not. The program will be followed by dancing.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Laurustinus Circle No. 83 will give a dance and card party at W.O.W. hall, 1040 South Grand avenue, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Old-time and modern dances are on the program and a good orchestra has been arranged for. There will be a door price and prizes for cards.

MACCABEES

General Supervisor J. M. Frye of California, with headquarters in Oakland, was in Los Angeles this past week visiting the local offices. Mr. Frye reports great activities now in progress throughout the entire jurisdiction.

Lady Supervisor Ruth E. Lease, held a school of instructions this week in Angel City Hive No. 104 of Los Angeles, Valley Hive No. 89 of Wilmar, and Pasadena Hive No. 98. Next week she will instruct the ladies of Sunkist Hive No. 114 of this city at the regular meeting to be held in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall Tuesday evening the 27th.

A very successful dancing party was held in California tent No. 6 last Tuesday evening with a large attendance. Good music was on hand and everyone present enjoyed himself.

Hollywood tent No. 69 will entertain at cards next Monday evening in Ogden Hall, 112 Ogden Drive. Fine prizes will be placed for the winners. The affair is in charge of Tom McCullom as chairman.

The MAY Company

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Transparent velvets! Sheer metals! Feather-weight woolens! Worn by mannequins at recent Paris Style Openings.—Acclaimed by New York. Heartily endorsed by Los Angeles.—Fabrics wondrously adapted to the gracious, smooth-flowing lines of the Fall and Winter silhouette.—A marked evolution from the stiff, "stand-alone" brocades—the heavy-weight linsey-woolseys of tradition! —Transparent silks and woolens—as well as the thicker coatings—personally selected abroad, saving YOU importers' fees.

Sheer Velvets, $12.50
All-silk back, with rich rayon pile. Two-tone—Exploiting the loveliest new colors for Autumn! 36 in. Monotone Sheer Velvets, $8.50.

Metal Brocades, $7.50
From France. One can picture them in gowns, wraps, and shawls at the Opera! Sheer backgrounds, patterned with silver and gold threads. Others, $4.95 and $12.50.

Velvet Brocades, $4.95
TRANSPARENT! And very lovely! Richly brocaded in contrasting or matching velvet. 36-in.—Smart alone, or combined with other fabrics.

Wool Georgette, $3.95
A woolen "evolution" indeed!—This sheer fabric that can be easily adapted to the season's silhouette. Street and sports colors—for frocks.

Tweed "Sheerette", $6.50
This transparent woolen fabric combines two tones—soft and utterly beautiful. Come—draw it through your fingers. See how it drapes!

Sheer Crepes, $3.50
Just a little heavier in weight—yet undeniably transparent, and very smart! In shades as new as the materials themselves — that have just been unpacked!

40-in. Imported All-Silk

Erect-Pile Velvets, $7.50

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The May Company Silk Expert has rendered a genuine Fashion Service to Los Angeles! Anticipating the great furore for velvets—he bought liberally of this all-silk, erect-pile fabric.—At a price that, in turn, saves YOU money. Looms are running to capacity! Everybody's gone "velvet mad!" In addition to Autumn colorings—for street and evening—

Plenty of BLACK! In the Face of a Shortage!

Black!—Fashion's "dark horse" that is sweeping everything before it! It is hard to obtain at any price!—Plenty of it here!—Foresighted women are buying while good fortune smiles . . . And YOU? 40 in. $7.50

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SILKS! WOOLENS! Second Floor

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Beautiful shade of autumn brown kid in a cleverly-designed oxford tie with cut-outs—also patent leather—one of the most popular styles of the moment. $10.00

The Ryalto

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The Topsy

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(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—Fourth Floor)

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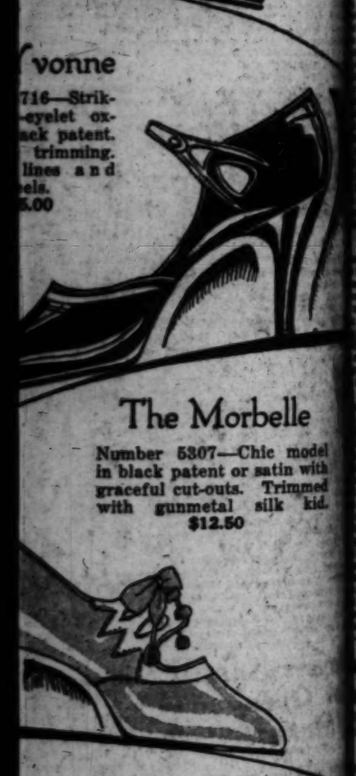

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Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 2, 1927

IN TIME OF NATIONAL CRISIS, PROPHET FORCED THE ISSUE

The International Sunday-School Lesson for October 2 is, "Elijah in Carmel"—I Kings xviii.

BY WILLIAM L. ELLIS

In all literature there is no more dramatic scene than the duel between the prophet of Jehovah and the priests of Baal, which is the present lesson. Every aspect of the drama is perfect. Nothing unnatural or compelling or forced ever came from mortal pen, and the significance of the great event is as immediately apparent as though staged but yesterday with present conditions.

For three-quarters of a century before Elijah arose the division of the kingdom. They had led the people into the sensuality of Baal worship. All the grossest forms of heathenism were wrapped up in the cult of this heathen God. The high morality of the worship of Jehovah, and from the law of Sinai, the people had slumped to the abandonment of sensuality, of which child-sacrifice was even grosser form which blights a large section of present-day life.

Elijah's morals are not a matter of opinion to the living God. His character and conduct will affect its destiny, and the word of the Lord toward it.

TROUBLE FOR THE PROPHET

Men may declare the whole matter of God without getting into trouble when wrong doers are hurt and they straightway blame the bringer of that truth. Elijah was in many and far because of the word of the Lord which he had spoken to Ahab. Before a young man hears the call to become a prophet of God and of truth, he must make up his mind to face hatred and injustice and persecution. There is a deal of difference between being court chaplain and being prophet.

Elijah had to flee to the wilderness by the River Jordan, where ravens fed him at the brook Cherith. Before the British built a new road from Jerusalem to Jericho the old way ran along the edge of the cliff that overhangs the western course of the Cherith, which is now level.

Then the brook Cherith, eventually, because of the drought; so the word, doubtless by the hand of his own land of Gilead beyond the Jordan, so that he could escape Ahab's eye, up to Zarephath, where a widow fed him from the barrel of meal and cruse of oil that never failed, until it was safe for him to face Ahab and the priests of Baal.

TIME FOR THE DUEL

Three times to avoid evil, and once to gripe with it. Many times more irritants and tantalizers. They meddle and criticise, but keep on issue.

Three years for Elijah after the beginning of drought. Ahab and Jezebel crowded the country in search of him. Then suddenly they turned.

"Art thou, thou troubler of Israel?" demanded Ahab.

"I have not troubled Israel; but thou, thy father's house," replied the prophet Elijah. Thereupon demanded that they consult the nation, and the priests of Baal, and the priestesses of the female goddess, Asherah, should meet for the great test. It was a bold summons, but the greatness of the occasion warranted it. The prophet should not fear to speak his words. Once more the challenge to the prophet; for an earthly king's final authority is God's. As God's man, Elijah called the conversation which the King began to say.

"How long go ye limping between two opinions?" cried Elijah to the people after they had assembled. "If Jehovah be God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him." No proposition could be fairer. And how the fearless words of the stern prophet must have pierced the hearts of these backslidden Israelites.

By its very audacity the proposal of Elijah carried authority. He arranged that on Mount Carmel the 450 priests of Baal, who, through Queen Jezebel's influence, had usurped the religious leadership of the kingdom, should engage in a spiritual duel with the lone prophet of Jehovah, the top of Carmel being the scene and the people of Israel the witnesses and the judges. Rival altars of sacrifice should be prepared, "and the God that answereth by fire, let him be God."

Like so much else in the Bible, this sublime drama can be fully understood only by the person conversant with the geography of the scene. Some day soon philosophers and preachers and theologians are going to emerge from the present era of wild speculation upon religious subjects of Bible lands for new projects, and turn to the ascertainable facts of the genuineness of Christianity. Only a contemporary eyewitness could have written this story of the duel between Elijah and the priests of Baal.

WHEN THE FIRE FELL.

All day long, from morning until noon, and from noon until the hour of the evening prayer—Elijah gave them plenty of time—the priests of Baal cried, "O Baal, hear us!" But there was no voice, nor any that answered. They leaped and shouted in frenzy, cutting themselves with knives in bloody ecstacy of entreaty. All the arts of the priesthood were invoked to bring fire down upon the cold altar.

Baal's champions had to "take the count." They lost. Their altar remained as cold at the end of the day as at the beginning. Bitter was their defeat; yet worse was ahead.

With deliberation, inviting close inspection the while, Elijah built up the broken and forsaken altar of Jehovah, using twelve stones, in memory of the once-united nation. About these, while everybody wondered, he dug a trench. Then he laid the wood in order, and on this placed the dismembered body of the sacrificed bull. To the amazement of all, and as a sure proof of genuineness of the forthcoming demonstration, and of the all-power of Jehovah, he thrice drenched bullock and altar with four jars of water, until the trench overflowed.

Thrill upon thrill was thus given the beholding multitude. Then at the hour of the evening oblation—the significance of this pricked many a conscience—Elijah made his stately, fervent prayer to the God of their fathers.

Then the fire of Jehovah fell, and consumed the burnt-offering, and the wood, and the stones, and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench.

And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces, and they said, "Jehovah, he is God; Jehova he is God."

AFTER FIRE THEN RAIN

Sanguinary was the fate of the prophets of Baal, seducers of the nation, for at the word of Elijah the people slew them at the brook Kishon, until its waters ran red. The decision had been made. The duel had been won. Proof, dramatic, complete and terrifying, had been given that Jehovah is God.

Followed evidence of another sort. The God of fire is also the God of water and life. So, as announced by Elijah, the three years of terrible drought were ended by a glorious rain.

...yers Named ...Opening of "Make Believe"

...ton, who has been in stock ...ago, has joined the Marta ...players again and is playing ...ence in the opening matinee ...Hillar's "Make-Believe" in ...Mayer Theater.

...ton, who will play the ...will also appear in a ...mermaid. Jeannette ...who has just returned ...East, will play the Yellow ...next to appear in a savage ...the shaky Princess Tuskaloosa. Grover will create the ...character of Mrs. Hubbard ...Richard as Mr. Hubbard. ...will play the Queen in ...Others in the cast ...announced next week.

...Ivor Lewis, Lumis, who ...remembered as playing in ..."Silly Years" with the ...Players, have just finished ...season in leading man and ...is a local stock company ...mourning across the ...to change their first eastern ...Lumis's stage name ...Lewis.

...Smallman, who will be remembered for her work in the "Doll House" with the Marta Oatman ...has been selected as the new ...with the Theater Guild ...San Francisco.

...Smallman Return to ...Tomorrow

...Smallman, baritone and choirmaster, will return to Los Angeles ...resume his musical activities ...September. The Los Angeles ...Society will hold their ...meeting on Monday, October ...at the Belmont High ...The Southern Singers, a choir ...consisting entirely of women teachers, ...will meet next Friday at ...Hollywood-Arts Building ...Hollywood. The choir of ...Congregational Church will ...rehearsal at 7 p.m. and ...Wednesday at 7 p.m. and ...Sunday at 3 for the first ...to the end of June. Mr. ...Smallman has fifth conductor of the ...Oratorio Society, which ...Monday evening, beginning ...the Harvard High ...Mr. Smallman A ...will begin their activities ...Mr. Smallman returns ...from the end of October ...northern part of California.

Dance School to Open Term

The Norma Gould School of the Dance is opening its fall term October 1. Miss Sada Hindman, in charge of the toe and top department, has recently returned from Chicago, where she gathered some advanced work in toe dancing from Adolph Bolm.

SADA HINDMAN

Miss Louise Kramer, who heads the department of ballroom dancing, has brought the newest dances from New York, where she recently attended the convention of the Dancing Masters of America.

Miss Gould with her assistant, Miss Case, who instructs class and private students in dramatic, national, character and oriental dancing, have their time heavily booked and are preparing some programs to be given in the near future.

SCHOOL ANNOUNCES SERIES OF PROGRAMS

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces an interesting series of programs. A faculty program will be held next Thursday evening. A pupils' recital will be held every other week alternating between the Hollywood school and the Los Angeles school. The next pupils' program will be held at Hollywood, Friday evening. Several teachers have been added to the faculty in the music, dancing and dramatic departments. The dramatic ballet and dancing classes will be held Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Acrobatic dancing classes will be held Thursday afternoons and tap dancing classes Tuesday afternoons. Dancing classes will enroll the next two weeks.

VOICE CLASSES OPEN ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Caroline Duncan classes on improvement of the speaking voice will open her residence studio Friday, October 7. These classes have grown steadily in number and popularity. Classes for business women, teachers, club women and others desiring any phase of the work are now forming.

Telephone TUcker 8211

The MAY COMPANY

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First Hour Parking Charge (25c) Will Be Refunded on Purchase of $1 or More. 5c for Additional Hours.

Convenient! Waiting room, checking room, telephone, etc. Your car greased, oiled and serviced by experts for small charge. Open day and night.

"The Rosabella"

Regularly $30.95

Openstock! Imported from Dresden and decorated with quaint old fashioned flowers. 52 pieces. $27.85

"The Milan" Set

Regularly $35.35

Beautiful! With embossed design—and decorated with soft blue border and medallion on English semi-porcelain. 52 pieces. $31.85

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Wool Blankets

Famous "North Star"

These are the blankets that provide the touch of luxurious warmth. Large double size, 70x80, in strikingly beautiful block plaids. Sateen binding to match! $12.95

Indian Blankets

Their very name suggests their striking, vigorous colorings. Part wool—size 66x80. Special! $3.95

Wool Comforts

Large cut size 72x84—cozily warm, covered with sateen in the prettiest of colorings. $7.95

Blankets

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Enough wool for real warmth—enough cotton for service. Pretty block plaids in the generous 72x84 size. $4.95

Rayon Spreads

Only 200 in this special purchase. Extra quality rayon—boudoir colorings—size 81x108. $5.95

81 x 99 Sheets

Monday Special

Three standard makes—Paramount, Surety and Dwight Anchor. Limited quantity only! Size 81x99. $1.49

Cotton Batts Monday

Have a brand new comfort at an oh, so little cost! Soft and fluffy in extra size 72x84. 95c

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

Groceries

All phone orders placed before 11 a.m. delivered in city same day. Call TUcker 8211.

Coffee, Harmony Blend, fresh-roast, 3 lbs., $1.05.

Coffee, genuine old Mocha and Java, lb., 68c.

Fresh, salted peanuts, delicious, lb., 19c.

Fresh, salted almonds, crisp and tasty, lb., $1.25.

Pure Maple Sap Syrup, Carey's Vermont, gal. can, $3.70; half gal., $2; qt., $1.05; 20-oz. can, 50c.

Asparagus Tips, Jevne's Mammoth, No. 1 square tins, 45c.

Angostura Bitters, the original bottle, $1.29.

Petit Beurre, Huntley & Palmers, ½-lb. pkg., 35c.

Nursery cookies, Huntley & Palmers, ½-lb. pkg., 47c.

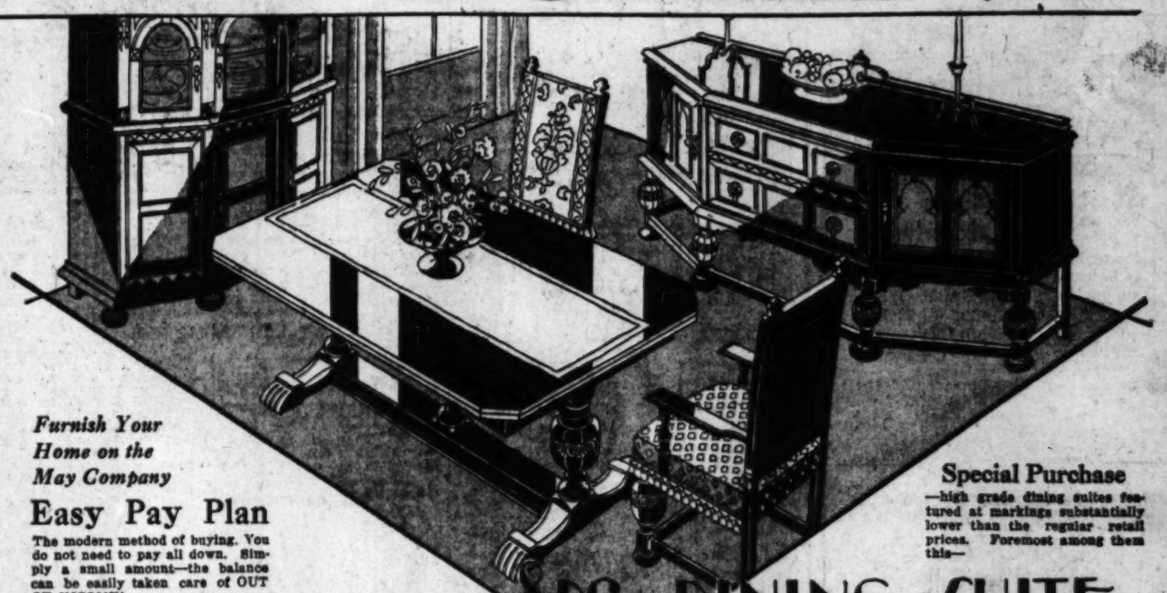
Tea, fancy Ceylon, makes a refreshing cup, lb., 88c.

Fancy Bellefleur Apples, fresh, juicy, 10 pounds for 75c.

Pure Cane Sugar, best grade, 25-pound bags for $1.69.

White King Laundry Soap, for kitchen and laundry, 10 bars, 39c.

(The May Company—GROCERY STORE—Fourth Floor)



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$675 genuine walnut dining suites, 8 pc., $450

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Special Purchase

—high grade dining suites featured at markings substantially lower than the regular retail prices. Foremost among them this—

SPC. DINING SUITE

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Jacobean influence, made to sell for $522.50

EARLY ENGLISH Renaissance suite of traditional beauty and dignity, possessing the well known Tudor motifs. The box and ebony inlay, the arched panels, the bulbous legs and warm antique color provide rich decorative quality to this suite of walnut and gumwood with finely figured English oak. ON SALE MONDAY at a saving of $175. (Easy Terms.)

Seamless Axminsters

Mill Trials of Regular $57.50 Grade! $42.50

AXMINSTERS! So beautiful and softly harmonious in coloring, they provide exquisite backgrounds for the furnishing scheme. Highly recommended for rooms where durable service is required. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Whittall Anglo Persians

A complete showing of these "greatly in demand" rugs.

Size 22½x36 at $10.75.
Size 27x54 inches at $16.
Size 36x63 inches at $25.
Size 8.3x10.6 at $128.
Size 9x12 at $150; 9x15 at $215.
Size 11.3x15 feet at $269.50.

Oval Braided Chenille Rugs

Particularly smart for bedrooms. Pleasing range of colorings.

$3.50 size, 20x36, at $2.65.
$4.50 size, 25x40, at $3.45.
$6 size, 27x48 inches, $4.65.
$7.50 size, 30x54, at $5.95.
$9.50 size, 36x64, at $7.95.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Lamps with Shades

Junior Type—Usually $17.50!

Standards are uncommonly smart—being fashioned of hand-wrought iron in artistic scroll effect and decorated with metal flowers. New parchmentized shades are the last word and show marvelously rich colorings. $12.95

Bridge Lamps With Shades

Special Monday! Hand wrought iron lamps with parchmentized shades in smart crackled effect. $6.90

Metal Fireside Benches

Cleverly designed benches, metal base, covered in red velour. Special! $5.95

Metal Occasional Chairs

A stunning addition to the home! Plated finish, complete with red velour cushions, 4 tassels. $6.95

(The May Company—ART METAL—Fifth Floor)

Four pc. Bedroom Suites

Famous "Sligh" Construction—Usually $520!

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY design—admirably adapted for homes of Mediterranean architecture. Beechwood construction, enriched with Palestine burl veneers and hand shading. Singly: Bed, $95; chest, $130; dr. table, $107; bench, $25. (Easy Terms.) $347

$452.50 Jacobean bedroom suites, three pc. $295
$465 bed suites, two twin beds, vanity, bench, chest $298
$762.50 bed suites, satinwood and mahogany, 6 pc. $439.50
$397.50 bed suites, walnut and gumwood, four pc. $318
$391.25 bed suites, hand decorated enamel, 4 pc. $261.75
$339 Pompeian green bed suites, four pc. $226.50

Piano Bench Pads

Velour! Rich Colors! Usually $3.50! $1.95

These give that well-furnished, comfortable air to any room of good taste. Soft velours are combined with imported brocades. Complete with straps. A home special any woman will welcome enthusiastically!

$2.50 Grenadine Curtains

With full, dainty ruffles and tie-backs to match. Colored figures. $1.65

$2.75 Loom Lace Panels

A real economy for any careful home-maker! Both plain and filets. Serviceable! In the soft natural color! $1.89

$6.95 Rayon Panels

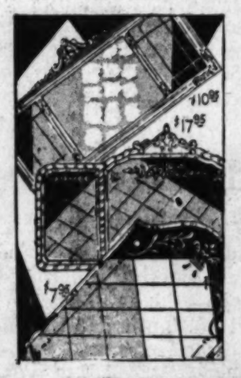
Mill purchase fine gold luster lace panels. Bottoms are scalloped—finished with bullion fringe. 45 inches. $3.45

$13.50 Imported Curtain Sets

Beautiful! Made with 2 side panels and valance to match of imported Scotch madras, in colorful appliqued designs. $9.95

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Venetian Mirrors



Clear! Perfect! Usually $10.50

Fulfilling the vogue for separate mirrors! Satisfying the desire to get more beauty and worth for LOWER price. The upright style of this mirror lends grace to any room. Many sparkling etched designs to choose! To adorn a vacant space of 14x26 inches. $7.95

$15 Framed Mirrors

Blue-tinted frames are neat for over buffet, mantel or fireplace. Three-opening—etched, mitered or plain glass, 32x45½ inches. $10.95

$19.50 Colonial Mirrors

Slender, artistic for over radios and tables. With neat etched designs—slightly ornamented frames. 18x36 ins. $15.95

$27.50 Colonial Mirrors

With frames and etched designs that give magic to the home. Three-opening—highly ornamented. 32x41½ inches. $17.95

(The May Company—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

Mohair Living Room Suites

2-Pc. "Karpen" Built—Made to Sell for $285!

ANOTHER feature special! KARPEN built! That testifies to its excellence in construction. Carved SOLID MAHOGANY outer frames. Mohair is in modish green with soft rose undertone! Davenport and choice of low-back arm chair or wing chair. (Easy Terms.) $249.50

$282.50 Karpen livingroom suites, mohair, 2 pc. $239.50
$327.50 Karpen livingroom suites, mohair, 2 pc. $216.50
$352.50 Karpen livingroom suites, mohair, 2 pc. $235.00
$564.75 Karpen livingroom suites, mohair, 2 pc. $498.00
$480.00 Karpen livingroom suites, mohair, 2 pc. $320.00

$30 Tiffin Table

Imported from India! Hand carved Amboori wood. Very elaborate. $21.75

$90 French Chair

Carved outer frames—covered in hand woven needlepoint tapestry. $59.75

Double 99 coil bed springs at $17.95.

Davenport Tables

Usually $37.50

Walnut and gum with cut-off corners and beautifully turned stretchers. $27.75

$35 occasional tables hexagon top, $23.75.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

TELEPHONE TU. 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

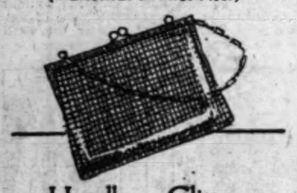
Opera Modes Of The Moment

Featuring important accessories to be worn by beautifully dressed women who greet Grand Opera Season with a flurry of excitement. The heart of the social world pulsates to the rhythm of music!

A Bit Of Lace— If a Tear Fall

During the last act of "Aida"—Lacy 'Kerchiefs will flick all sadness away. The finest linen makes centers for exquisite real Venice lace. White—of course! $2.50 to $30.

('KERCHIEFS—First Floor)



Handbags Glitter From the Limousine

to the theater box.—Rhinestone Handbags carried in smartly manicured hands. Sparkling. A part of the setting. White, gold, silver, pastels—$15 to $37.50.

(HANDBAGS—First Floor)

Rhinestone Bandeaux and Tiaras complement the bags. Simple or elaborate. $5 to $35.

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

D'Orsays Promenade Between Acts

Sleek, black satin Pumps by Andrew Geller, will catch the admiration of many eyes. $10. Black and brown suede D'Orsay Pumps are $11.

(FOOTWEAR—First Floor)

And above the pumps—mist-like Silken Hose attract. Rose beige, gunmetal, dust and cameo—new! Propper brand. $5.95.

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Opera Glasses Focus On Necklaces

Dazzling rhinestone necklaces encircle dazzlingly white throats. These copies of diamond collar necklaces are French imports. Some combined with imitation pearls. $15 to $75.

Rhinestone Bracelets	$10 to $85
Rhinestone Shoulder Pins	$7.50 to $10
Rhinestone Buckles	$6 to $25

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Shawls Droop Alluringly

Even Carmen's costume cannot be more vividly bewitching than an Italian Silk Shawl with long, drooping hand-knotted fringe. $22.50 to $39.50.

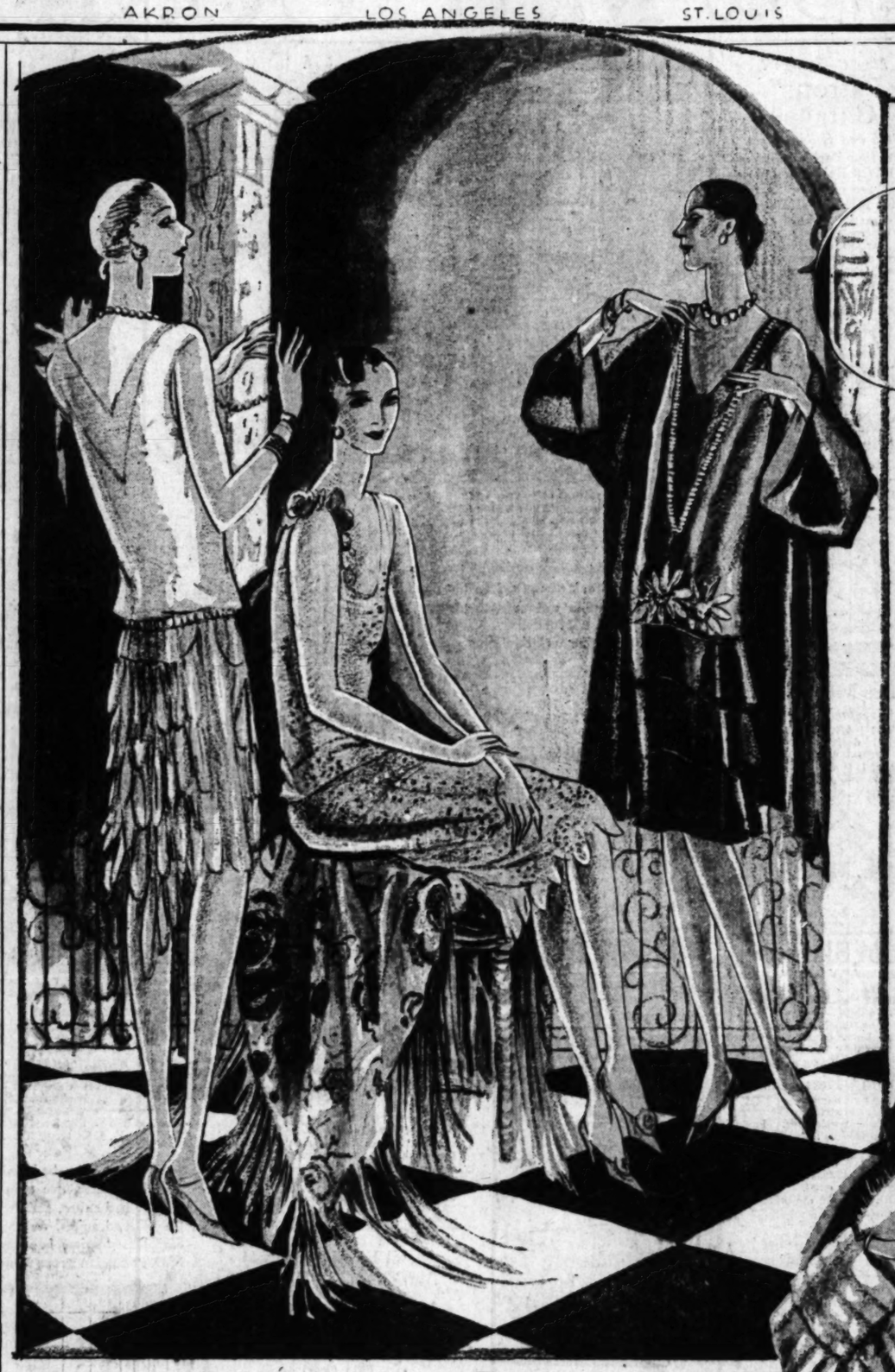
Spanish Shawls are heavily hand-embroidered and gloriously fringed. $97.50 to $129.50.

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Flowers Go To The Opera

Always very large and very flat and clinging. French roses and flower replicas of chiffon, metal and velvet are in soft colorings. $5 to $13.75.

(FLOWERS—First Floor)



The Fashion Shops Present Brilliant Paris Modes for

The Opening of the OPERA

Season October 3

When the last throbbing notes of Act I, "Romeo and Juliet," die lingeringly away—when Chamlee and Macbeth have smilingly taken their final curtain calls—THEN opera glasses will focus on YOU. Are you ready for the severest style critic?—Will YOU be a notable success in Los Angeles' social season that opens with Grand Opera?

May Company Style Connoisseurs have assembled for you brilliant and authoritative modes that Paris has destined to play title roles on her Fall and Winter Program. This page tells part of the story.—Other "pages" await you in the Fashion Shops.—They're fascinating!

CHIFFON VELVET METAL CLOTH

Play Major Roles Among WRAPS

With velveteen and velour also well to the front of Fashion's stage. Sumptuous furs add to their undeniable beauty. Picture a brocaded lamb wrap that combines rose, gold, and black—and boasts collar and cuffs of white fox! $75 to $395.

Scintillating GOWNS

VELVET ~ METAL ~ CHIFFON

Newest ideas of French originators adapted to the personality and taste of Los Angeles women—acclaimed among the best-dressed in the world. Styled in accord with the flared softness with which Paris is so enamored. A-gleam with metal, or flashing with rhinestones—translating the art of the French with consummate skill.

After Berthe—a transparent velvet, with colored stenciled Dresden design.

After Molyneaux—a ravishing bead-encrusted tunic model, of orchid crepe with scalloped edge. A Chanel replica of toile blue velvet glistens with crystal beads.

Gowns "Le Dernier Cri"—poems of loveliness—to transform Madame into a symphony of color and beauty.

—to grace the coming Fall and Winter season—and to assure the perfect harmony of her social setting. $79.50 to $225.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

For The Sophisticated Mademoiselle

Gowns That Are Poems of Youth! Simplicity! Color!

Whether she thrills for the first time to the beautiful love tragedy of Romeo and Juliet, or has already enjoyed a season of Opera—whether she is a debutante or is still looking forward to being presented to Society—she will find in our Misses' Gown Shop models expressive of the Mode, and of Youth. In the May Company collection gowns with matching wraps are stressed.—Oftenest of transparent velvet. Period gowns—side-drape types—and tiered effects—of tulle and taffeta. $49.50 to $125. Sizes 14 to 20.

(The May Company—MISSES' GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Ermine

Fashions a Wrap Acclaimed in New York Fur Style Show

—A prima donna of Beauty!—With a rolling shawl collar of Russian white fox that will proclaim the wearer a patrician among style leaders. Priced, $1195. Other Fur Wraps for the Opera $495.00 to $2250.00.

BROADWAY
EIGHTH & HILL
BALTIMORE

The Fashion Shops Present Brilliant Paris Modes for

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ERA

October 3.

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ON VELVET
AL CLOTH

Roles Among WRAPS

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rmine
s a Wrap Ac- ed in New York ur Style Show
prima donna of y!—With a roll- shawl collar of n white fox that oclaim the wearer ician among style s. Priced, $1195. Fur Wraps for Opera $495.00 to .00.

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House.
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

City Homes in the Country

Living in the city has its advantages—so does living in the country. Where else can you combine the two so delightfully as in Southern California? Here you can live miles out and still find the morning paper at your door. You cook with gas, shop where you please, commute in comfort by trolley or motor. Country homes with metropolitan accompaniments are among the attractive residential properties you find on sale in the real estate columns of Times Want Ads.

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RATES

JANUARY 1, 1927.
Daily, 25c per week
Sunday times, 15c
Daily and Sunday, 40c per week
Sunday, 10c
WANTED, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday
Times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday
ONE TIME. Advertise
& PAINTING
CARPENTRY & REMODELING
SUNDAY
Situation Wanted
is charged for
Rates, 25c
SPECIAL INTERSTATE MEETINGS
SPECIAL NOTICES
BONDS
IMPROVEMENT
TO LOAN—
BANA-
BATHS & MASSAGE
to 20 consecutive
Daily, 4th Sunday
TIME. 4th Daily,
AGENCIES. MOVING
ADVERTISING.
Daily, 6th Sunday
Daily, 7th Sunday
consecutive times.
Daily, 5 to 6 con-
Daily, 6th Sunday
Daily, 7th Sunday
Daily, 10c
rate-holder
from outside of
Daily, 4th Sunday
Daily, 5th Sunday
Daily, 6th Sunday
Daily, 7th Sunday
Daily, 10c

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —9

JUST RITE HOMES

BUILT RIGHT AND ECONOMICALLY TO SUIT YOUR TASTE AND PURSE.

We finance these dwellings on the lowest terms. See our sample flats and bungalows at

JUST RITE HOMES
901 N. Ave. 18. CA. 5904
Open Sundays

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, 10 mos. to pay. Work guar. HU. 1316.

Architects —9-A

BLDG. plans, large or small, 1½c sq. ft. Stock plans, $5. Money-back Guar. 308 S. Spring. Room 532. MU. 6436.

ARCH & artistic perspectives in W. color, crayon, etc. J. H. Kent, 4144 S. Pacific, Huntington Pk. DE. 9059

BLDG. PLANS GUAR. $5 PER RM. 3140 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 1307.

SPEC. plans & spec. $2 sq. ft. Stock plans $5 up. 1040 S. Bdwy. WE.9070

Cement Work —9-D

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS, day or contract. Miser, DE. 6512.

CEMENT work, flat, 13c ft. Walls, 32½c ft. DE. 6914.

CEMENT and brick wk., reas. Guar. Carp. A-1 feat, 16 cr cont. AZ. 8743

CEMENT work. Mixer for rent. Hayrimen. Hillcrest 1645-J

BUILD retaining wall, garage, driveway, alter. 10 mo. to pay. 592448.

Roofing —9-E

PIONEER ROOF CO.
We specialize in all kinds of roofing, old and new work. In business more than 11 yrs. 608 Mateo st. VA. 4523. Dept. 2.

10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Shingle roofs painted with graphite. Leaks repaired free. WILSHIRE ROOF CO. BE. 7526.

OLD roofs, all kinds, repaired or put on new. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. ATlantic 3215.

HEAVY asphalt roof paint 15c gal. Square Oil Co., 916 Adobe. MU.6952

Bids Wanted —9-F

CONTRACTORS & subcontractors to figure on plans. 401 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. VA. 8434.

Cesspools —9-G

R. BARTELS & CO., cesspools drained & constructed. DE.9258. 942 E. 87 Pl.

Hardwood Floors —9-H

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded Cleaned waxed Hassler EM. 7324

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Solicitors seeking an investment will be found under the heading "Business Opportunities." Private instructions, "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

CONCRETE foreman, finisher, country, area, 2 months. Structural iron worker, area. Circular saw man, 50c hr. Machine woodworker, $4.50, $4.50 day. Elec. furnace operator, $6 day. Carpenter, married, rent house, $7 day. Laundry solicitors, com. Truck foremen, $5 day. Truck for fruit & vegetable stand, $2 day up. Woodchoppers with power saw, contract. Cooks, waiters, bakers, bakers' helpers, janitors, porters, lunch servers, dishwashers, etc. Also shovel pit man with auto, $4.52 day, 2 sewer men, $4.50 day. Crew for day laborers, $4 day. Tool dresser, $75 mo. & bd. Ranchhands, teamsters, milkers. Married rancher, with to cook, $5 day, new house. Also a wife janitor & maid, $100 mo. & home. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO. 594 Towne Ave.

WANTED — Experienced Cafeteria manager in Southern City of 200,000. Equipment is for 1500 meal unit. Must supervise bookkeeping and food control, take complete charge of cafeteria, kitchen and store room. Must have thorough knowledge of buying, upkeep and direct employees in all departments. Competition keen and applicant must be able to put out quality at a price which will draw the business. Give full information as to experience, references and salary expected, state age, whether married and home, and all details. Address K. box 101, Times Office.

"Tell Your Wife"

What you're going to have a chat with

"THAT MAN STOWELL"

Tell her that you're going to be home early next Monday night, as at 10 o'clock sharp, at Room 403, 215 So. Hill street, and get the "THAT MAN STOWELL" talk that has been on the same deal for more than 6 years and it JUST MUST BE A REAL ONE.

WANTED AT
THE MAY CO.
MIDDLE AGED MEN TO WORK AS
Bundle Carriers
INSIDE WORK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR

UNIQUE PLAN
Large California Company Needs Live Men and Women.
Advertising and publicity work. Advancement for willing workers. Two days of real training necessary.
Start work at once.
Special meeting Monday morning, Sept. 26th, at 10 o'clock Sharp.
402 HILLSTREET BLDG.

CARPENTERS, plasterers, hod carriers, painters and other building mechanics, who will give their labor as down payment on houses now being constructed. Can secure 2 additional labor. Call between 9 & 12 or 4 & 7 p.m. at 5406 Fernwood av. 1½ Blks. from Western av. car.

YOUNG man for show card writing with brewerlet institution, moderate wages, steady work for right man. Apply Monday morning, 8:30, MR. SAWYER, 2nd floor, 342 N. Main st.

STOCK MAN. Must be husky, alert and intelligent. Must have A-1 references. No loafers or floaters need apply. 1236 E. 8th st. after 9 a.m.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
KEN CLARKE'S (AGCY.)
1343½ S. FIGUEROA

EXPERIENCED milkman capable of taking charge of mill. Must be family of good standing. Address J, box 87, Times Office.

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Field will be learning fee. Mr. Covell, 1102 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill.

WANTED—Several solicitors who can sell a new laundry service; working in organized crew. See Mr. Gravelle, Diamond Laundry, 8th & Towne ave.

WANTED—Young man as collector, must have car. See MR. SHELDON, after 9:00 Mon. 440 Van Nuys Bldg.

STRONG man for carpet cleaning, night work and steady. Good wages. Address K, box 132, Times Office.

NICE general real estate office wants reliable salesman. Fine listings Gd. proposition. Weaver, 5967 Whittier.

WANTED—2 men, neat appearance, for special work. See Manager Rm. 400, 542 S. BROADWAY.

CHAUFFEUR married, trustworthy, good character refs. furn. apt. 720 Redford Ter. Hills.

WANTED—Boy with wheel to work some time. See Mr. Woodworth, 916 E. 4th st.

WANTED—American newspaper delivery boy with bicycle. 1000 Sun Rm. 202, 117 N. SAN PEDRO ST.

YOUNG man to work in electric fixture business and drive Ford truck. 1000 E. 1ST.

SOLICITORS—House-to-house.
SALARY COMM. PD. DAILY
427 SO. BROADWAY, RM. 413.

PHOTO coupon salesmen. Liberal commission paid monthly. Call in person, 1031 Stadium, 1031 W. 7th st.

WANTED, bakers' helper, out of town, $24 per week. See Duckstader, 814 S. BROADWAY, ST. 8101.

WE offer employment to young men desiring to earn tuition. California Coast Colleges, 1711 West 4 st.

STUDIOUS man can obtain education cash for few hrs. daily. Address Big 329, Times Office.

COOK, Italian night chef, good wages. National Emp. Agency, 221½ S. Spring.

WANT live man with car to show prospects on trades. No exp. needed. 1246 W. PICO.

YOUNG man for radio service, must be experienced and have car. References required. DR. 2996.

PART time service, single middle-aged gentleman with good car. Address Y, box 575, Times Branch.

EFFICIENT all kinds Filipino help. FILIPINO CLUB, MU. 6427. (AGCY.)

MAN for steady work with good saw. 4806 Sunset Blvd Sunbeam 1st.

CIGAR store-soft drink. Apply Cigar Stand, 2005 W. 7th.

MEN WANTED WITH CARS GOOD PAY. 434 VENICE BLVD.

BOY 16 years old to ride a bike. 250 E. 11TH st.

EXPERIENCED mattress maker wanted. 4826 So. Broadway.

MEN wanted with 7-pass. sedan, must bond car. Sun. & daily. 205 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

AN IMPORTANT CONNECTION WITH A SUBSTANTIAL COMPANY

The man replying to this advertisement should be 25 years or over, of good personality and able to express himself in clear, convincing everyday English; a salesman who has sold bonds or other equally high-class propositions successfully, who can meet on even terms business executives and people of above-the-average standing, who is a hard worker and successful producer. To this party is offered an unusual connection with compensation measured only by his value to a highly reputable organization. Address by letter only, giving phone number. Address W, box 320, Times Branch.

Learn to Sell

Interesting lecture on
Practical Salesmanship
By one of the best men in that business in the country.
Absolutely Free
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nites, this week at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 215 South Hill street.

WANTED
AT
THE MAY CO.
EXPERIENCED
WRAPPERS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR

WANTED — CARRIER BOYS FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTE, BETWEEN MANCHESTER AND 108TH & FIGUEROA & BROADWAY. MUST HAVE WHEEL. PHONE Bra. 2903. Thornwall 7836.

WANTED—Brakemen, yardmen and firemen for Fresno, Sacramento and other points on Southern Pacific. Must be under 45 years of age and present certificates of service showing experience of not less than 2 yrs. in past 5. Also be able to pass required physical examination. Applicants report to Mr. W. H. Jones, room 19, Central Station.

WANTED, CARRIER BOYS FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTE, MAIN TO FIGUEROA, VERNON TO SLAUSON. MUST HAVE WHEEL. PHONE Bra. 2903.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH MACHINE TO DELIVER MORNING NEWSPAPER. MUST HAVE CENTER PICO TO WILSHIRE. SCORER & SCHUMAKER DR. PHONE Granite 8113.

STRUCT. eng., concrete design. $225 Struct. drafts., smelter exp. ... 225
Chief engr., power plant, eng. co. exp., 2 type Diesel engines 300
Cargenter foreman, concrete .. 200
Concrete foreman, bldg., comp. .. 200
House mechanic, ispt. ... $75 r.b.
Hummel Bros. (AGC.) 539 Towne av.

WANTED—Second cook, $115; man and wife, chef and pastry cook hotel; 3 pantrymen, $110 to $125; night cook, $125 per mo.; 3 waiters, bus boys, kitchen men. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st., room 412.

RANCH SUPERINTENDENT FOR LARGE RANCH NEAR LOS ANGELES. EXPERIENCED SINGLE MAN UNDERSTANDING HORSES, CATTLE, ALFALFA, COMMON AND ADVANCED MACHINERY. ADDRESS W, BOX 459, TIMES BRANCH.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER. Experienced apartment house manager desires apartment to manage. Best of local references. Can successfully build up rundown apartment. Address Station C, P.O. box 175, L. A.

DRIVER for raw milk route, good pay, salary plus point money, old-estab. route in good territory, splendid opportunity for man with $1000 cash bond req. Santa Monica 1174.

INVESTIGATORS—Los Angeles territory, credit and insurance reports. Experience unnecessary. Pay per case. Submit references with application. Corporation, box 122, Station D, New York.

OFFICE employees, receiving clerks, school boys wanted to secure commodity coupon stamps. Something new. Glendale Stamp Co., 1202 Glendale Av., Glendale.

WANTED—Capable experienced front office clerk; must have a lot class hotel experience. State exp. & qualifications. Address T, box 15, Times Office.

WANTED, advertising salesman, newspaper experienced. One who can sell printing preferred. Liberal arrangement, good for $45 per week. WILSHIRE PRESS, 3216 S. Western av.

$40 TO $100 weekly. If you have pep & can make the grade. Selling exp. a benefit but not necessary. 712 Loew State Bldg., 7th & Hope.

WANTED—Assistant manager for downtown theater. State age and experience. Address W, box 335, Times Branch.

MECHS., SANDERS, WASHERS
Spray men, floormen, rubbers, see AUTO EMP. AGCY. 716 E. 6th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW CLEANER. 1606 W. 9TH ST.

HOTEL elevator man, 3 hrs. day for room. 428 S. Hill.

Store and Office —10-A

MECH. draftsman, machy. $250-$300
Mdse. man, women, ready-wear Clo.
Hkpr.-typist, oil exp. ... $150
Dalicatessen mgr., buyer $180-$175
Sales corresp., machy. ... $150
Hardware sales, A-1 retail ... $150
Radio engineer, opportunity ... Open
Collector, grocery, $25 ... Open
Trust off., admitted Cal. bar. ... Open
Bkpr., building & loan ... $150
Stock man, exp. & husky ... $150
Sales executive, retail ... $140
Credit man, Amer. spk. Span. Open
Acct., typist, exp. ... $130-$140
Typist, gen. ofc. clk. ... $2100
Medical typist, grads. ... $100
Stock man, printers' tech. sup. Open
Steno, A-1, lumber exp. ... $125
File clerk, exp. ... $14-$2
Burroughs opr., bank ... $90
Organization Builders' Emp. Agency
440 Central Bldg., 7th & Hill st.

SALESMAN, young, good educ. ... $100
ACCTS., pub. acct. exp. ... Open
BKPR., whole, grocery ... $150
BKPR., young man ... $100
ELLIOTT Fisher bkpr. ... $150
COLLECTOR, auto finance ... $150
CLERK, whole. groc. exp. ... 115
CLERK, florist exp. ... 100
STENO-CLERK, exp. ... $100
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

CAPABLE bookkeeper-salesman for one of L. A.'s recognized leading stores. Must be thoroughly experienced in cameras and portable moving-picture machines. Willing to learn sales ability for other organization members also. $40 a week to start with. Good opportunity for advancement. Address Y, box 494, Times Branch.

MECH. drftsm., oil ref. exp. ... $225
TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER ... $200
BOY with wheel ... $15-$12 wk.
SHIPPING clerk, hdware $100-$110
BURR. driller, city ...
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7th

REAL estate business rental ... $150
CREDIT man, speak Spanish ... 125
STENO., lumber exp. ... 125
CLK., sales (Eng.) ... $75-$100
ASST. bkpr., typist ... 100
JR. clerk, H.S. grad. ... 85
STATISTICAL SERVICE HURRAH
312 Sprockels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. Agcy

WANTED—Young man, wide experience, good personality, floor man in Broadway specialty shop, handling infants' and women's under apparel. Must be thoroughly experienced. Do not apply otherwise. Maurice L. Mond, 311 S. Bdwy., from 10 to 1.

FIRST class bookkeeper; building-and-loan bookkeeping exp required; $150 start, good future; fine opening for right man. F. C. REVIS, Agency since 1912, "Everything Human in the Office." Chapman Bldg.

SHIPPING CLERK
Wanted, exper. shipping clerk for wholesale dress house. Only one acquainted with handling parcel post & express shipments need apply. Joseph Zukin, Inc., 748 S. L. A. st.

YOUNG man, high school graduate—courteous and of neat appearance. Answer in own handwriting, giving age and full particulars. Address W, box 44, Times Branch.

SHIPPING clerk, experienced for local machinery firm. Good opportunity. State fully past experience and give references. Address K, box 149, Times Office.

GOOD business, unusual opportunity associate with firm public accountants. Preference given one ambitious become junior accountant. Address L, box 294, Times Office.

CLERK and experienced solicitor, middle aged and married for general store, small town. Knowledge of Spanish preferred. See C. C. Stone, Hotel Rosslyn, 10 a.m. this Sunday.

RADIO & electrical appliance salesman, able to take charge. State exp. refs. & sal. Address K, box 202 Times Office.

BRIGHT young man with knowledge bookkeeping to assist public acct. Wonderful opportunity. Address W, box 492, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

WANTED—
AT
THE MAY CO. SALESMEN
In the Following Depts.
FURNITURE
RUGS
YARDAGE
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR

SHIPPING clerk. One acquainted with Los Angeles & So. Calif. Permanent position with old established firm. Preference given one familiar with printing terms & machinery parts, although this knowledge not absolutely necessary if party is willing to study & accept suggestions. Age 25 to 40. Address in own handwriting, giving salary acceptable. State age, nationality & where last employed. Address K, box 213, Times Office.

MGR., chain groc. stores ... Open
P.C. bkpr., steno., oil ... $150
STENOG., lmbr. exp., New Mex. 150
STENO., R.R. exp., Ariz. ... 135
BKPR., typ. with car, yng. ... 100
FILE CLK. (2), 18-20, live home. 85
MESSENGER, advance later ... 52
TIMEKEP., const. exp. ... 125
COLLECTOR, exp. ... $25
COLLECTOR (car) install. $40 wk.
CASHIER, bkg., typ., cafe ... $150
WIN. trim., car. wr. adv. man 175
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
IN DRY GOODS
RUGS AND SHOES
CALL AT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR AT 8 A.M.
WALKER'S
6TH & BROADWAY

FIRST-class bookkeeper, building and loan bookkeeping exp. required. $150 start, good future, fine opening for right man. F. C. REVIS, agency since 1912, "EVERYTHING HUMAN IN THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

YOUNG college man of refinement to clerk in exclusive men's wear shop, good opportunity. Apply Monday morning, Wright's, Ltd., 3835 Wilshire.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, give experience, references, age & salary desired. Address W, box 413, Times Branch.

YOUNG man for stenographer and general office work, some book-keeping, salary start $110. Address X, box 330, Times Branch.

BOY, H. S. grad., filing & beginners' office work in true office. Must live with parents. $45. See Mr. Love, Sat. or Mon. noon, 403 Pac. Fin. Bg.

ELLIOTT Fisher operator, cap. young man. Good chance for adv. State sal. & experience. Address X, box 170, Times Branch.

Bk-kpr., (24-30) ... $125
515 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bdwy. (Agcy.)

BOYS wanted by the newspaper office. Apply Monday. United Press, Record Bldg.

JUNIOR accountant, accurate & quick at figures. Mod. sal. to start. Address X, box 449, Times Branch.

WANTED: Experienced stove and housework salesman. Apply TUESDAY, 9 a.m., 330 S. MAIN.

BOYS, live at home, opportunity learn business. $100 fee. 1000 Com. Exch. Bldg., 8th-Olive.

BURR. bkpr., bank ... $110
Summers & Summers Agcy.
216 Cons. Bldg., 6th & Hill.

EXPERIENCED retail furniture man, local ref. Call Mon. at 422 N. Western

YOUNG man for grocery, references, 1272 W. 22nd st.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

U. S. government stenographers and typists needed. Commence $110-$175 months. Examinations often. Experience unnecessary. "How to Qualify" mailed free. Write OZMENT, 153-T, St. Louis, Mo.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs banking, Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-comptometer, Underwood typist. W & W

JOBS in cities for commercial chemists, study assaying, cyaniding, oil anal. Hedges Lab., 2218½ S. Spring

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

TIRED?

Are you tired of the same old deals handed you? Can you sell high class close-in property well and favorably? Are your commissions raised to the Nth degree? I can talk to real salesmen from 9 to 11 mornings, at

5423 SUNSET BLVD.
DAVID EVANS

SALESMAN TO GO EAST FOR SIX MONTHS
TO SELL A QUALITY PRODUCT THAT HAS OVER 1200 RETAIL CUSTOMERS IN LOS ANGELES COMMISSION BASIS
WILL ADVANCE $300 MONTH
STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND GIVE REFERENCES
ADDRESS K, BOX 78, TIMES OFFICE

MEN, GET OUT OF THE RUT!

Get on the highway to success, quit slaving along; get out of that rut; find where the going is hard, get on the smooth highway that will take you to your goal quickly. All every city planners & one of the six greatest projects of its kind in the United States. It is being executed in accordance with a Model City Plan, which in its provisions for ideal community and home life surpasses anything in California real estate.

And now, with new owners and new money, Benmar Hills is launching a powerful five-year selling campaign just when real estate activity around it is at its height. It has no rival for the crumbs of the growth that is pouring into San Fernando Valley.

If you have a good car and have had experience with de luxe property, drive out far an interview today.

How To Reach
Benmar Hills

From the business center of Los Angeles, via North, Broadway or Second Streets and Glendale Boulevard to San Fernando Boulevard and north to Benmar Hills.

From Hollywood, via Los Feliz Blvd. to San Fernando Blvd., or via Cahuenga, to Dates Canyon or Pass ave. and Olive st. to San Fernando Blvd. and north to Benmar Hills.

BENMAR HILLS
CORPORATION,

Administration Offices: On the property—Benmar Hills Drive and San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

START
On The
GROUND FLOOR

With a new sales organization selling a splendid property, strongly financed and launching on a sweeping five-year selling program.

Go back into the history of the great real estate developments in Los Angeles—Beverly Hills, Westwood, Hancock Center, Flintridge, Rossmoyne and a dozen others. You'll find that the salesmen who have made the big money—some of them fortunes—have been those who started—and STAYED with a new sales organization amply financed to market a great worth-while property.

That's exactly the opportunity open for you at—

BENMAR HILLS

Here is a marvelous slope and hillside property, overlooking San Fernando Valley—one of the hottest real estate activity in Southern California.

Los Angeles capitalists recently paid over $6,000,000 to purchase Ben Mar Hills. Those int. in and back of the property include the following prominent men: Lloyd Moultrie, Los Angeles Attorney; W. R. Allen, President of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission; Oliver D. Clark, Los Angeles Attorney; Walter Gordon Clark, Engineer, Vice-President Biltmore Hotel Company, Los Angeles; Dr. Rob. Woods, Vice-President, Alvin H. Frank Company, Los Angeles; O. W. Morgan, Morgan, Walls & Clements, Architects, Los Angeles; Paul Stewart, Attorney, Los Angeles; W. T. Hills, President, Redlands Building and Loan Assn., Redlands; Frank Pelissier, Capitalist, Santa Paula; E. M. Rosenberg, Financier, Los Angeles.

The property has over $1,000,000 worth of improvements, and over $2,000,000 in homesites have been sold. Benmar Hills is more than a subdivision, it is a great residential community development, recognized by eminent city planners as one of the six greatest projects of its kind in the United States. It is being developed in accordance with a Model City Plan, which in its provisions for ideal community and home life surpasses anything in California real estate.

And now, with new owners and new money, Benmar Hills is launching a powerful five-year selling campaign just when real estate activity around it is at its height. It has no rival for the crumbs of the growth that is pouring into San Fernando Valley.

If you have a good car and have had experience with de luxe property, drive out for an interview today.

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Benmar Hills

From the business center of Los Angeles, via North, Broadway or Second Streets and Glendale Boulevard to San Fernando Boulevard and north to Benmar Hills.

From Hollywood, via Los Feliz Blvd. to San Fernando Blvd., or via Cahuenga, to Dates Canyon or Pass ave. and Olive st. to San Fernando Blvd. and north to Benmar Hills.

BENMAR HILLS
CORPORATION,

Administration Offices: On the property—Benmar Hills Drive and San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank.

SALESMEN

YOU MEN who are looking for an outstanding opportunity to capitalize on your ability and training will find with this firm a connection second to none in the city. I am not going to tell you in this ad that you will find it possible to make more money here than you have ever made before, but in all sincerity I do say to you that under our selling plan and with the co-operation you will receive, that will be the outstanding announcement to the salesmen of Los Angeles.

THIS IS not cold turkey, doorbell ringing or solicitation. This firm has established, satisfied clientele on which you can work, and the men who fit up with us will be the ones who will be chosen for executive positions as the business grows.

IF YOU are willing to work conscientiously for six hours a day and follow instructions, I can show you many checks that will gladden your heart. No automobile or investment required. Give this up to us just another of those classified ads, but see Reynolds at 1132 So. Hill, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at

Suite 603 Union Bank Bldg.
8th & Hill Streets

MEN
WE HAVE A FAST SELLING

Want 5 men with cars. Selling EXPERIENCE not ESSENTIAL. We have more prospects than we can handle.

A NEW ANGLE on LECTURE system that is going over big. Adding GRIP TO TALK—SHORT HAUL CO-OPERATION & PROTECTION & SYSTEM assures you our GUARANTEE STRENGTH NOW COMPLETING ORGANIZATION ACT NOW.

SEE MR. BIRNEY
9 to 11 a.m. only
Dickinson & Gillespie Corp
124 S. WESTERN AVE.

$5-$15 EXTRA WEEKLY
Easily earned spare time showing samples personal and business Christmas cards. 40% commission, weekly payment. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. Everybody you know a prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 223 W. Randolph, Chicago. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

$10 DAY EXTRA
SPARE TIME
Friends, business connections, neighbors use handsome and personal Christmas cards. You can get their orders. Build a permanent business; thousands do; biggest commission weekly; sample book free; experience unnecessary. WM. N. FOOTHILL CO., 4 W. Madison, Chicago. Representatives wanted small towns also

WANTED—High-class real estate salesmen for general real estate office. Prefer party that has had experience in Glendale property, will make good deal with right party. Here is a first class chance to make some real money. Apply to T. F. Stanford, 2934 Riverside Dr., Los Angeles, California. Phones: Ol. 13223, Glendale 1940.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

WANTED—A few high-class experienced men on the new Hollywood Hotel Stock issue. It is selling on support, good leads. See Mr. Gunsaul, at

Wright, Alexander & Greeley
Office in Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood Blvd. and Orange Drive.

NEWEST ADVERTISING GOLF NECESSITY. MILLIONS USED EVERY YEAR. RETAILS FOR A NICKEL. ALL MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN PROSPECTS. EXCEPTIONAL FULL TIME OR SIDE LINE. SAMPLES SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS CARDS. LINK DRIVE COMPANY, BOX 742, OKMULGEE OKLAHOMA.

WANTED—PIANO SALESMEN
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for experienced piano salesmen, must be competent to meet high-class trade; permanent position for those who can qualify; ask for Mr. Pittenger, after 9 a.m.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,
727 S. Hill st.

SALESMAN wanted. Young man with qualifications to become a salesman. One who is ambitious and willing to work. State age, previous experience if any and salary expected. Address X, box 374, Times Branch.

SALESMEN
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Wonderful opportunity for energetic, ambitious young man. Permanent with a future. MR. RISING, 2228 W. 7 ST.

SALESMAN TO CALL ON
RETAIL TOY TRADE
Call Sunday, 2072 S. Palm Grove Ave.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN

I've been telling you in previous letters that we were going to open a new development that will offer the greatest opportunity to make money you have ever had. You know it's my opinion that there are just three factors that when combined always mean Big Success in a real estate enterprise: 1st, the Company itself is back of it; 2nd, the salesmen who sell it and 3rd, the location of the property itself.

Now get ready for a real surprise. This property is between Hollywood and Beverly Hills and we have named it HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY HIGHLAND.

Frank Meline is going to sell it and his slogan, "A Frank Meline Development" is the answer to what he thinks about this particular property.

If you think you have the qualification come to our office Monday morning at 10 o'clock and we will give you the line-up. Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Hancock Park salesmen will be given preference.

"JIM" APPLEBY,
The Frank Meline Co.
704 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

SALES ORGANIZER
Of Large Caliber

High-grade sales manager wanted for the largest and highest class real estate development in California. This is something entirely different. Going over big. Nothing like it ever attempted before. Backed by strong people with a reputation for doing things. Property sells easier than any other deal in State. Our salesmen making money. Opportunity for big man who can create large organization of producing salesmen required by our program of expansion. We are not looking for a "has-been." We want a man who "knows his stuff"—a real go-getter. The man we select must show a clean record and possess plenty of "personality." This is an unusual opportunity for the man who qualifies. Write, giving full particulars. Address T, box 446, Times Branch. Replies treated in strictest confidence.

MEN

This advertisement will not appear again

Salesmen
(Potential Managers)
Clean, Conscientious, Ambitious
FULL TIME, PART TIME
AN UN-PRECEDENTED
and
CLEAN, ESSENTIAL NECESSARY
and
AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE

Apply in Confidence
Address Y, box 590 Times Branch.

SALESMEN

IF you have SALES ABILITY, PERSONALITY, AGGRESSIVENESS and WILLINGNESS to work

I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU

Regarding a real proposition. One that will reflect credit upon you for being a part of it, and be a real joy in reporting to the most skeptical.

EXTENSIVE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Just starting along with many other activities to promote a feeling of confidence. If you are looking for something that will "knockout" and we don't mean "maybe." First come first served. Hurry!

PROF. MYERS
BOB GRINDLEY
DICK ODELL

805 Fin. Con. Bldg.
704 So. Spring

Permanent Position

A Chicago manufacturers, with offices in principal cities, and doing a local annual business of million dollars yearly, has openings for three representatives in this territory. Product is nationally advertised and sold to the men of neat appearance, A-1 reference, not over 35, and having a car as to cover sufficient territory. Position pays well with unusual opportunities. No canvassing. Call at 1132 SO. HILL STREET.

SALESMEN
SOLICITORS

WE HAVE PERMANENT POSITIONS for several energetic men to sell CASWELL COFFEE. Write

Salary & Commission
COCHRAN BROS., 1461 Griffith ave.

Printing Salesman

For the man who can qualify there is an opening as a salesman with a well established printing concern whose equipment, facilities and experience enable it to produce the highest quality work. One sells a new $75 to $125 per week. In use now by many of the biggest, hardest hitting firms in America. Approval by the Yellow Cab Co., Cannon Ball Baker, etc. Your territory may not be open long. Better act now. The Cofield Tire Protector Co., 24 Stenton Place, Dayton, O.

EXCHANGE MAN

I want 1 or 2 experienced exchange men. A good opportunity for live men. A good proposition and best established offices in Glendale. Plenty of clear properties to work on. Apply 1715 E. Broadway, 3rd Floor, Glendale, California.

SALESMANAGER

Largest manufacturer of pianos, operating in this coast, wants services of a fairly competent piano salesman to assume charge of outside selling force. Good salary. Address with details of exper. & references, Address J, box 747, Times Branch.

ENGINEERING salesman, excellent opportunity for the future, one acquainted with pumps, motors, hydraulics preferred. Must be good closer. Best of co-operation, leads and prospects furnished, commission basis, give past experience and when available. Address G, box 165, Times Office.

LECTURER

WAVE opening for close-in subdivision lecturer under the "excursion method."

SEE MANAGER
319 Union Bank Building.

PRINTING salesman wanted. I have a proposition for a good man who can hustle. I can show you how to make from $60 to $100 week if you have any pep, and static commission basis. We give you all leads. Old established house. Address X, box 174, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—If you have sold advertising, premiums, or specialties, our new trade stimulator will interest you. Merchants everywhere are your prospects. $150 to $250 weekly. Send for outfit. National Advertisers Syndicate, 308 North Michigan, Chicago.

LARGE CLEMENT STONE ORGANIZATION in the country offers permanent year 'round connection, big commissions, exclusive established territory. Full or part time. Sager Co., Mfrs. Dept. N34, 611 Jackson Blvd., Chgo.

WANTED: DISTRIBUTOR
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Out of State. Well-known article for wholesale druggist and doctors. KENSTON LABORATORIES INC. Sun Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell boulevard business lots on principal street of growing city, 45 minutes from 7th and Broadway, sacrifice prices. SALARY or commission contract. Must have car. Call before noon, Room 614, Bank of Italy Bldg.

SALESMEN — Unusual opportunity with CALIF. DISTR., custom-built exclusive motor cars, no demo. to buy. Leads and full co-operation; big campaign starting. Investigate. RISSEL, 1135 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMEN—House to house. If's a wonder, 431 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

EXPERIENCED
STOCK SALESMEN

Especially men who have sold mortgage or finance securities, we are offering an opportunity to make an unusually desirable connection for the coming season.

Our stock is already earning substantial profits. It is paying dividends, and the company is associated with one of the most successful real estate firms in the United States. Experienced men now on the job are making good money.

A sales promotion program that will assure plenty of leads is just starting, and close co-operation will be given.

Only a few men will be employed, as we are looking for quality rather than quantity, and we will not put any man to work who has not already sold stock successfully in other enterprises.

SEE MR. PICKERING,
After 10 a.m.
Securities Dept.
The Frank Meline Co.
Third Flr. San Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.

ANOTHER WEEK OF
MONEY-MAKING

Starting today, in MONTEBELLO PARK, the brightest spot in California. Steel girders, a shipload of them, just arrived for the erection of the GOODRICH RUBBER CO.'S PLANT, now rising next door! Plenty of activity. Plenty of sales stimulus. Plenty of money being made by salespeople. We're forced to open our new AUDITORIUM tot. 2 to meet present demands. Montebello Park is SELLING phenomenally! We want NOW 2 more GOOD SENIOR AND JUNIOR SALESMEN with cars. This is a real seven-day MONEY MAKER for WORKERS. Bagwell will tell you about Montebello Park. Facts will astonish you. Over a MILLION sold in August, quadruple sales in the year! That's real accomplishment. Call before 11. 450-53 So. Olive st.

TRACT SALES
MANAGER
ON
Fine Small Estates
Income Project
Good Proposition
For Qualified Man
SEE MR. WARRINER
712 S. HILL ST.
The Frank Meline Co.

SALESMEN

Join our happy co-operative progressive force on
Studio City Heights
Investors want it. High commission. All our salesmen are making money and are happy.

SEE H. E. PARTRIDGE
Beeman Realty Co., and
Oscar A. Rice, Subdividers
3206 W. 6TH ST. AT VERMONT
TAKE R. 8 OR V CARS.

SALESMEN

WE INVITE YOU
and
All Our Friends
to Join us.

NOW ORGANIZING
Fastest deal in So. California

Yes, it's North Hollywood and the
SUNSET
Here it's a real "knockout" and we don't mean "maybe." First come first served. Hurry!

PROF. MYERS
BOB GRINDLEY
DICK ODELL

805 Fin. Con. Bldg.
704 So. Spring

SALESMEN WANTED

Alert, progressive men wanted to sell income paying property in real estate. Opportunity to make big returns in commission, for your efforts. Training in salesmanship and real estate given so you may learn while you earn.

See Mr. Budd, 9 to 12.
The Frank Meline Co.
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 704 S. Hill.

MEN

If you are a real house-to-house man and can show results, you can make a permanent connection with one of the oldest wholesale institutions on the Coast. This is a proposition that requires a real man to handle it, if he does there is quick advancement for him. Your remuneration should not be less than $75 per week. If you are this type of a man and can furnish satisfactory reference for investigation, see Sales Manager, 4th Floor, Milton C. Cooper Bldg., 221 S. 8TH ST.

JUNIOR SALESMEN

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN WITH DISTRIBUTOR OF NATIONALLY SELLING LINE OF MOTOR CARS. MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE GRADUATE OF GOOD APPEARANCE, AGGRESSIVE, LIKE CONTACT WORK. EARNINGS WILL BE COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY TO PRODUCE. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. EVERY OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. OPERATION EXTENDED TO THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY. INTERVIEW MR. HUTCHINS, 6250 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

INSIDE INFORMATION for AGENTS. SALESMEN, CANVASSERS ETC. You "Need No License" to sell goods by sample, or samples. Agents PROTECTOR or LAW BOOK "proves it." If trouble comes show your law book or "Absolute Proof" with court decisions rendered by State, Federal and Supreme Court Judges. Sells on sight to men, ladies. "Guaranteed" copy in handy book form, $1 postpaid. SALES-PEOPLES PROTECTOR ASSOC. 1110 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

$9 WEEKLY SALARY, also liberal commission and bonus plan! Manufacturer wants ambitious men to demonstrate and take 25 orders per week direct from motorists. Item sells for $3.98. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Homer Spuart, 5626 Whittier Blvd.

WANTED—Laundry solicitors, exp. not necessary. Commission plan, can average $10 per day. See Mr. Hall, 8-9 a.m., Caledonian Laundry, 401 E. 84th st.

SALESMEN wanted with auto to sell Lewis steel wheels. Finest steel wheel on the market. A quick seller and easy money maker. Sells on sight.

WANTED—HELP—Male

SECURITY SALESMEN

For an established high-grade investment organization covering the Pacific Coast territory. Our salesmen carries salary and liberal commission basis. An opportunity for permanent connections with a real future. Apply 728 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN

STEADY POSITION

An old established firm is opening a branch office in this city and is willing to accept the services of a few men who are willing to learn the business and who are ambitious to get into a permanent position. Previous experience necessary but must be of the right kind. Apply Mr. MITCHELL, room 1032 N. Western ave. (Hollywood).

SALESMEN WITH CAR

Big money to be made in this wonderful line. Call at once for appointment. Business and Professional Men's Service, 1032 N. Western ave. (Hollywood).

CALL BEFORE 11 A.M.

Edwards & Wildey Co.

Rm. 504 Fine Arts Bldg.

811 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN

with cars for new canning proposition. Call at once for residential property and city lots; new flowing mineral water; improvements; partition for particular people; big commissions paid and every week. Come to the office and get established quick. Mr. Sperry.

[illegible] NEWTON CO.

224 Central Bldg., 629 S. Hill.

Salesmen, Agents, Hustlers

What is the use in making $25 to $35 per week when you can make from $50 to $100 per week—universally needed—nationally advertised—big repeat monthly business. Get in touch with us at once. MONEY MAKER MFG. CO., 887 Nadeau Bldg., City Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

SALESMEN!

How Does This Sound?

INVESTMENT SHARES

CREDIT

CLIMATE DIVIDENDS

HOME

INVESTMENT COMPANION

OF COMMISSION

Mr. HOOPER is once

Salary Nothing.

Call

WANTED—HELP—Male

Permanent Positions

[illegible] National CHAIN

[illegible] corporation, who have

[illegible] their connections to

[illegible]rtile Coast will ad-

[illegible] solicitors for employ-

[illegible]der, $180 a mo. and

[illegible] share, in sales dept.

[illegible] to 31.

[illegible]two stores to be

[illegible] shortly in Southern

[illegible]nia. Two new oper-

[illegible]ings.

WANTED

[illegible]rmanent Positions

[illegible]ness National CHAIN

[illegible] corporation, who have

[illegible] their connections to

[illegible]rtile Coast will ad-

[illegible] solicitors for employ-

[illegible]ment, $180 a mo. and

[illegible] share, in sales dept.

[illegible] to 31.

[illegible]two stores to be

[illegible] shortly in Southern

[illegible]nia. Two new oper-

[illegible]ings.

[illegible]ble for assignment

[illegible] gives thorough train-

[illegible]modern methods of

[illegible]ing, assists 4

[illegible]ons.

[illegible]y willing to accept

[illegible]e of $32 to $45 per

[illegible]ble in training posi-

[illegible]ime that are desirous

[illegible]ing permanent con-

[illegible]t and promotion need

[illegible]nnel Manager, Room

[illegible]ornia Bldg., 3rd and

[illegible]ring, Los Angeles.

[illegible] 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m.

[illegible] OTHER TIME

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

MONDAY and HURRY!

[illegible]r much alive SALES-

[illegible]and 2 willing to work

[illegible]UNIOR SALESMEN

[illegible]ALES and WORK

[illegible]NG, where the coffee-

[illegible]RODRICH PLANT, 1

[illegible]block, is bringing a

[illegible]nal rise in SALES!

[illegible]NEVER retret investi-

[illegible]gate this old established

[illegible]to MAKE some mon-

[illegible]ey!... Cut this

[illegible]284 Central Bldg., 629 S. Hill,

[illegible]ROOM 327, ACT quick, for

[illegible]a greater chance in

[illegible]ment today than CAN-

[illegible]Mr. Weir, 887 Na-

[illegible]City Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades —10-C

BARBER

[illegible]ng, painting, plaster-

[illegible]will give all winter's

[illegible]rom 1026 W. 7th.

[illegible]ERAL exceptional op-

[illegible]ALTY CO., R. Orfila,

[illegible]Apply Mon-

[illegible]ler. Apply

[illegible]for ladies' coats.

[illegible]Sun. MR. MITCHELL'S

[illegible]MR. PATTERSON'S

[illegible]8:30 TO 11:30 A.M.

1032 N. Western ave. (Hollywood).

[illegible] Park.

[illegible]n. H. Mc-

[illegible]1847 S. San Pedro.

[illegible]o Leave Trades —10-C

MONEY FOR YOU

[illegible]ced electrician. Trouble

[illegible]ers, new and battery

[illegible]ed. Learn this

[illegible]ness. Call 1126 Mer-

CALL BEFORE 11 A.M.

Edwards & Wildey Co.

Rm. 504 Fine Arts Bldg.

811 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN

[illegible]ONDAY and HURRY!

[illegible]r much alive SALES-

[illegible]and 2 willing to work

[illegible]UNIOR SALESMEN

[illegible]ALES and WORK

[illegible]NG, where the coffee-

[illegible]RODRICH PLANT, 1

[illegible]block, is bringing a

[illegible]nal rise in SALES!

[illegible]NEVER retret investi-

[illegible]gate this old established

[illegible]to MAKE some mon-

[illegible]ey!... Cut this

[illegible]284 Central Bldg., 629 S. Hill,

[illegible]ROOM 327, ACT quick, for

[illegible]a greater chance in

[illegible]ment today than CAN-

[illegible]Mr. Weir, 887 Na-

[illegible]City Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required —10-K

PARTNER WANTED

If you are seeking a genuine opportunity for yourself and your money with a responsible company, whose operations are being broadened, on terms that will pay actual cash for your services and a real profit on your investment, answer this ad and an interview will be arranged. Please state in your letter your previous experience. Address W. box 396, Times Branch.

If you are interested in flying see our ad under classification 23.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be listed under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings "Correspondence School, College, Private Instruction," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WANTED, experienced cafeteria manager in Southern city of 200,000. Equipment is the best. Will invest $10,000. Must supervise bookkeeping and food control, take complete charge of cafeteria, kitchen and storeroom, have thorough knowledge of buying, upkeep and direct employees in all departments. Confidential. Only those and applicants must be able to put out quality at a price which will draw the business. Send full information as to experience, references and salary expected. State age, whether married and income. Send photo. Address K. box 190, Times Office.

WANTED: Pastry and second cook. Pastry cook and pantry woman. $35 per week. Pastry cook, hotel, out of town. Meat cook, $125. R. & R. Hotel, around cook, $160. R. & R. Winter resort, breakfast cook, $125. Pantry woman, $100. Restaurant waitresses, 2 counter waitresses, 2 apt. house maids, $70. 3 girls for mixed work, $50. R. & R. Inc. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st. Rm. 218.

LINEN ROOM ..... $50. R.R.
Cook, schl., Ariz. fare pd. $60. R.R.
3 waitresses, counter ..... $75. R.R.
3 waitresses, rest. ..... $70. R.R.
Waitress, resort ..... $45. R.R.
2 fountain girls ..... $75. R.R.
Cafeteria serving ..... $15. R.R.
Maid, club, country ..... $55. R.R.
Power machine oper. ..... $15-$20
Laundry girls ..... $16-$18
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

TO the woman of 25 to 50 who longs for financial independence and yet is untrained for it, we offer a golden opportunity. There is a place in our organization for an earnest worker who has a talent for meeting the public. One who understands children and a mother's problems will be especially considered. Address S. box 90, Times Office.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT

High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is equally well experienced and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information, first letter. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

LADY FOR VACANCY

Large local firm. You must be neat, alert and able to deal with the public. Experience not necessary. VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

Call at 621 S. Western

WORKING hskpr., hotel ..... $22 wk.
2 laundress distributors ..... $18 wk.
Cook, sm. hosp. ..... $60 mo. & mls.
Cook, dinner, country ..... $75 mo.
A-1 generals. ..... $40 to $55. r.h.
Many good positions open for waitresses, cooks, bakers, counter women, in and out of town. Let us take your name and find you the job you want.

GREENE'S Agcy., 325½ S. Spring

IF you can pass the inspection of our manager as to appearance, personality, appearance, use of good English, and knowledge of good conduct, there is an opening for you in a permanent office which will lead to executive position with compensation commensurate with ability. Write Dept. M. 117 W. 9TH ST.

AMBITIOUS WELL-EDUCATED WOMAN ABLE TO QUALIFY FOR HIGHEST GRADE CHILDREN'S BOOKS $45 TO START. RAPID ADVANCEMENT TO SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT. ONE FREE TO TRAVEL PREFERRED. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS X. BOX 943, TIMES BRANCH.

THREE women for special CHILD WELFARE work; well educated, good appearance, free to travel; $50 per week to those qualified, with chance of advancement; splendid opportunity for women who would like to be identified with a prominent, high-grade movement. Address X. box 439 Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE POSITION

For refined, well educated lady who can act as an executive manager. The work requires tact, intelligence and judgment. Call Wilshire Bldg., Suite 216, cor. 6th & Western.

LADIES for lace sewing & embroidery on hdkfs. Work to be done at home. Sample & deposit req. (Returnable.) Inquire all week. No information given over phone. IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO., 719 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Refined lady, not over 35, as manager for apt. court. Experience unnecessary. References required. Apply 1073 N. Vermont ave.

WOMEN of good appearance, good talkers, good social con., can earn $12 to $50 weekly promoting the sale of Calif. made wearing apparel. No selling req. MR. ZINK, Rm. 205, 315 S. 8th st., 2 to 6 p.m.

WOMEN of personality and intelligence to demonstrate direct to consumers, well and favorably known product. $3.50 per day while learning; to advancement, conscientious workers. 1644 21st st. Phone W. car to Bullocks.

LADIES wanted to assist handkerchiefs. We furnish silks, patterns, instructions free. Excellent pay. Write for particulars and sample. BEAUTEXT CO., 2225 Irving st., San Francisco.

WANTED—The school of expression & play production, capable lady to solicit pupils and assist promotion. Chance to build permanent income with executive position. DRexel 6362.

UNENCUMBERED Spanish or Portuguese lady assist gentleman to converse in Spanish. Good compensation for congenial party. Address box 346, Times Branch.

COLLEGE trained woman, 25 to 35, to arrange appointments by phone from her home. Hard work, good pay. Address K. box 95, Times Office.

WANTED—Women for canopy work: CALIFORNIA SANITARY CANVAS CO., 1538 Industrial st. Take W. or J car to Mill st., walk 1 short block north. DO NOT PHONE.

WE have many calls for book-keepers and stenographers, not over 30 yrs. old. Register now. Metropolitan Employment Agencies, 406 S. Main. (Agy.)

WOMEN with autos can earn big money in dignified work, salary and com. Apply 10 to 12 Sunday, or 6 o'clock week days. 414 S. San Pedro.

SWITCHBOARD operator, first-class downtown hotel room in exchange for services, married woman preferred. ME. 6751.

NURSE, registered or practical exp., for sales work. pays about $40 week. For interview write. Address K. box 77, Times Office.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Night classes. Pratical exp. Mrs. Lang, 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

POSITION of trust open to well educated refined woman. State age, qualifications and salary expected. Address W. box 376, Times Branch.

$40 TO $50 week. If you have no a can to make the grade$ long for a benefit but not necessary. 712 Lore State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WANTED, seamstress for going business. Rest $20 including tuition. $100 bure equipment. Terms if desired. 2404 SUNSET BLVD.

LADIES to embroider on handkerchiefs in spare time at home. All materials furn. 4512 E. Figueroa.

SOLICITORS for quick-selling article; good comm. Call 9-4 p.m. Verdugo Chemical Co., 209 E. Pico.

GIRL wanted for bindery and other work, must be handy. 253 S. Bdwy., room 405.

PHOTO coupon salesladies. Liberal commission paid monthly. Call in person. Witzel Studio, 1011 W. 7 st.

WE offer positions to women desiring to earn $18-$35 Calif. Commercial College, 2711 W. 6th st.

EXPERIENCED set-up man, manager wanted for Hollywood. Mr. OX. 5093.

EXP. candy wrapper, rest of furn. work. Apply Mr. Hamadayra, 751 E. Marr, pref. 1030 W. 9d Pl. TH.4991

LADIES to embroider hdkfs. at home. Call Tuesday, 2121 10th ave. Bring sample. VE. 3255.

WOMAN for CLASSY real estate office. Experience. Good proposition. Furnish auto free. 5943 Whittier.

WANTED—Girls exp. in soda fountain work. Apply Mr. Hamadayra, 751 E. Broadway, Monday at 9.

SELL dresses, 7 models to choose from. High-class line every way. Marian Jarvis, 1648 N. Vine.

YOUNG lady wanted assist Swed. massage. 1010 W. 7th. Apt. 308.

FREE rent for service, mornings in rooming-house. 2275 E. 12th st.

BEAUT. rm. for staying eve. with 2½-yr.-old child. AN. 6391.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

NURSES
MOTHERS
SCHOOLTEACHERS
CLERKS
ACTRESSES
RETIRED WOMEN

We can place you in a paying position and you can do this work in your full time or spare time. Start at once and let us teach you Wilson's Secret of Making Money in Los Angeles." Nothing to sell to applicants. Important meeting Monday a.m., Sept. 26, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 409, 315 South Hill st.

Lady of High Standing

To make silent connection with a well known L. A. real estate firm. No one will need to know of the connection, not even the persons you interview. The work is a real pleasure. No regular hours, just visit. The kind of work many ladies who really do not need to work would love to do. Please give your address and phone number, so that an appointment may be arranged. Address KZ, box 7, Times Office.

A-1 PERSONAL maid, must have best references, $110 per month. Also first class family cook (Catholic.) $100; family cooks, $100, $90 and $85; parlor maid, waitress, $100; 2nd personal maid, good seamstress, $90; 2nd maid, $80-$85; couple, butler-housman or valet, $90; Beverly, $200; pastry cook, institution, $100-$110, etc., couple, houseman and chamberman, mountain resort, employer in office Monday morning, $60 and $40, etc.; lines room woman, hot springs hotel, $55, etc.; cook and downstairs, $90; general maids, $65 to $75. HALWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 South Broadway.

WOMEN who have received college training or its equivalent; teachers desiring to get out of school work, are invited to call and investigate the positions we have open in connection with the sale of COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA. One or two positions offered for trainees and managers of consolidated sales organizations. No investment required. Our representatives earn $50 to $150 per week. F. M. Compton & Co., 910 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

UNIQUE PLAN

Large California Company Needs more men and women. Advertising and publicity work. Advancement for willing workers. Two days of real training necessary.

Start work at once.

Special meeting Monday morning, Sept. 26th, at 10 o'clock sharp.

402 HILLSTREET BLDG.

WOMAN resident of Los Angeles or vicinity for last five years for special sales work, something different. Nationally advertised. Experience required as an educated person. Also have opening for part time sales representative. Call 1031 Bradbury Bldg., 3d and Hill, between 9 and 12 a.m. Mrs. Compton & Co.

MORE FOR CNF. BUNG. COURT. HOUTKEEPER $70
STAFF, FULLY EXP. AND REF. MODERN H. BOY 122, TIMES OFFICE

EXPERIENCED lamp shade makers, starting Monday morning. Apply at once. Instructions. LaFayette Lamp and Shade Co., 715 S. Santee st.

WANTED—GOOD PASTRY COOK. 215 S. SPRING.

NEED waitress for lunch & conf. store. 1031 Bradbury Building.

EXPERT needlewomen for fine darning & mending. VE. 0347.

Store and Office —11-A

STENO.-BKPR. most public $100
STENO., biller (30-35) 100
TYPIST, biller 100
SEMY-Steno., st. & brkg. exp. 110
STENO., nice opening 95
BKPR., fine steno. ..... Ventura 100
TYPIST, biller, lite compt. 90
STENO., excellent system ..... Open
TYPIST, excellent cutter ..... Open
STENO., splendid opp. 110
STENO., accurate 100
STENO., local exp., downtown 90
BKPR., lite steno., young 85
PACIFIC MUTUAL SYSTEM CO., 529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 5th & Hope.

F.C. bkpr., Pasadena $100
F.C. bkpr., exp., heavy 100
STENO., Huntington Park 100
STENO., Hollywood 100
STENO., cost, exp. ..... Open
STENO., attractive 95
TYPIST, lite steno., Bev. H. .. 90
BKPR., cost, exp. 90
TYPIST, biller, compt. 90
P.B.X. typist, Hollywood 90
P.B.X. exp. 85
ORDER clk., gren. exp., pref. 90
BURROUGHS SERVICE, Burkhart 312 Spreckels Bldg., 114 S. Hill. Agcy

BKPR. young, Hollywood $125
BKPR., steno., most public 120
STENO., cost. 115
A-1 STENO. 115
STENO., biller, bonds 115
STENO., asst. bkpr., cashier 110
BKPR., life ins., start 100
BKPR., steno. 110
STENO., claims work 110
COMPTOMETER, typist 110
STENO., receptionist 100
P.B.X. typist 90
Los Angeles Cost. Service, (Agcy.) 931 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

COMPT., exp. $125
P.B.X. Elect., local exp. 100
STENO., mercantile exp. 95
STENO., beginner, nice K. 85
BKPR., exp., downtown 100
BKPR., exp. steno., realty 100
DICTAPHONE typist, exp. 110
STENO., snappy, bank 110
STENO., P.B.X. exp. 100
STENO., sec., elect., info. $125
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 931 Spring Arcade Bldg. MU. 7

OFFICE HELP REGISTER

15% OFFICE FEE

Dict. phone oper., young $90
Steno., sec., snappy, young ..... $20 wk.
Positions filled all over city
WEST COAST EMP. AGENCY
2001 W. 7th st. at Westlake ave.

ASSISTANT department manager and saleslady for ladies' apparel. Must have had experience as an executive in this line.

JACOBY BROS.,

331 S. BROADWAY.

GENERAL bkpr., office manager, full charge, $150. Woman, typing, shorthand, typing, southeast, $85. Asst. bkpr., full charge later, $125. BEALS-HEATH Agency since 1912, "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

BKPR., $125. STENO., $100. STENO., R.R. EXP. $100
STENO., TYPIST. MAY-
L.T. $100
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.) 618 CONS. BLDG. 6TH & HILL.

BKPR., steno. (24-27) ..... Open
STENO., exp. $100
A-1 file clerk 90
L.T. steno., P.B.X. exp. 100
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU 515 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bdwy. (Agcy.)

STENO. (3) A-1, 18-27 ..... $85-$125
STENO., exp. ..... $100 to $125
LEGAL steno. (2) 18-30 ..... $95-$125
STENO., medical attrac. ..... Open
STENO., exp. ..... $100-$110
COLLINS, Agt., 1234 Loew St. Bldg.

BKPR., office manager, full charge, $150; future. Asst. bkpr., full charge, $125. BEALS-HEATH Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

INSURANCE, experienced in taking orders at counter or phone, must be familiar with forms and quick rates, must have ability to ultimately assume full charge of underwriting. 156 Stock Exchange Bldg.

YOUNG girl for stock work in high-class ladies' ready-to-wear shop. Apply

I. MAGNIN & CO.,

6246 Hollywood Blvd.

COMPETENT young woman stenographer or typist who is willing and qualified to learn to operate the Hopkins Billing Machine. Address box 346, Times Branch.

REGISTER for PERMANENT POSITIONS 10% Placement FEE for our Day & Eve. speed Shorthand class students. BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, 419 Hollingsworth Bldg. 7th & G. (Agcy.)

GENERAL office girl, exp., must take dictation, give references, state age and salary willing to start, wholesale district. Address K. box 105, Times Office.

EXP. stenographer and stock clerk for furniture factory, must be accurate and capable of taking dictation. Address X box 304, Times Office.

A1 BKPR., steno., R.E. open, legal steno., local exp. 24-28, $125. Comp. typist, 21-24, $100. Steno., biller & T. Agcy., 1216 Rives-Strong.

SALESWOMAN—Must be competent to take full charge of ladies' ready-to-wear dept. None other need apply. Clemens, 434 S. Broadway.

STENO., compt. Steno., Bur. Expr. Statistician, auto. Dictaphone, steno., legal, col. Steno., legal, typist. Dictaphone, steno., gen. Dearborn, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced and willing and not afraid to work, salary to start $150 per month. Address K. box 246, Times Office.

PUBLIC steno. desk in large hotel. Cons. or salary. Address V. box 429, Times Branch.

WELL appearing young girl as assistant to cashier in exclusive hat & gown shop. Apply 309 W. 5th st.

SHOPPER for millinery in exclusive store. Good eye for colors. Apply 309 W. 5TH ST.

COMPETENT Moon-Hopkins operator. State full experience in reply. Address Y. box 198, Times Branch.

GIRL, capable, 20 to 30 yrs. to assist with general housework. Good home and wages. 3645 Wilshire.

CASHIER, ins. exp. pref. $150
Steno., splen. chance. $25 to $35 wk.
R. & I. AGCY., 609 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

PROFITS MOUNTING AT MONTEBELLO PARK!

—Shrewd investors are taking up MONTEBELLO PARK lots where an army of workmen in the gigantic new GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY'S plant soon will be seeking homes for their families. MONTEBELLO PARK is next door to this vast industrial development. If you know real estate values you know that means QUICK SALES — gaining momentum every day. The NEW AUDITORIUM opens Oct. 2nd. Our salespeople making BIG MONEY. This property is moving so amazingly fast we need AT ONCE 5 MORE SENIOR AND JUNIOR SALESLADIES. We will show you some commission totals that will amaze you. Over a MILLION sold in Augusta—a "slow" month. Call before 11 at 650 S. OLIVE ST.

SALESWOMEN

COME MONDAY, and HURRY!

4 efficiently active SALESLADIES bet. 30 and 45 yrs. of age, to HELP on SANDINI, opening the colossal GOODRICH RUBBER CO.'S PLANT, within 1 block, is bringing a sensational rise in SALES! This is So. California's most startling OPPORTUNITY to MAKE MONEY for yourself. Think how easy it is to SELL to people who are positively AMAZED over the BIGNESS of the GOODRICH PLANT, alongside. They're EAGER to buy. Interview MR. REIS, 402 National City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring sts., morning.

REFINED LADIES

To represent underwear manufacturer in your own locality. House-to-house selling of crepe de chine underwear and negligee. Can earn

$10 A DAY OR MORE DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

INQUIRE FOR PARTICULARS BETWEEN 10 AND 12 AND 1 AND 3

419 W. M. GARLAND BLDG. 117 WEST 9TH ST.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

selling direct-to-consumer most unusual line ladies' lingerie and sports wear made in America. Nothing to equal it in stores or out. Representatives earn from

$40.00

weekly up. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Builds into a permanent, profitable business.

Business Training —11½-A

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL

TEACHERS COACHED FOR THE DEC. L. A. CO. SCHOOL EXAMS. WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU.

SHORTHAND. GREGG. PITMAN. Beginning, review, speed students.

DAY. ENROLL NOW. NIGHT.

KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE. 6th & Hill. MU. 4 6th

STENOGRAPHERS

FOR BEST POSITIONS select a practical and experienced tutor. W. H. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher of actual business. BEGINNERS all branches commercial. Gregg, Pitmanic, ADVANCED stenographic methods. Class and professional—court, press, authors, civil service, secretarial, etc. Leading accountancy and business law. Wilcox Bldg., Spring & 2nd. MU.1406

A GOOD SCHOOL

ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

WESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

J. B. KNUDSON, LL.B., PRIN.

SPECIAL FEATURE: SMALL CLASSES. LIMITED ENROLLM'T. SELECT STUDENT BODY. ALL GRADUATES PLACED. DAY SESSIONS 1024½ N. WESTERN AV. GL. 8504

BELL SCHOOL

"Shortest Shorthand in the World" DICTATION AFTER ONE WEEK Day & Evening Classes ESTABLISHED 1913 at this address

610 BLACK BLDG.

4TH & HILL STS. Tucker 9065.

$110-$125. General clerk, typist, city, $100. Typist, biller, $100. Typist, 11th. For successful preparation see Mr. Ward, L. A. Coaching School, 6th & Hill.

POSITION waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER, UNDERWOOD mach. blkpr. 4 weeks' course, supplies free. FIGURES INST., 452 West 7th.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION. Washington's Birthday Bldg. Inside bookkeeping systems and coaches young women to keep clients' books. Call 10 to 12.

GIRL desiring executive secretarial training can earn board, room & tuition. Modern Cookbury College, 727 So. Figueroa.

TUITION & EXPENSES may be earned in exchange for TYPEWRITING BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand av.

PHYSICIAN'S lab. & X-ray as required by physicians, taught by R. T. Registered graduate. CH. 1513

NURSES, bus. women, better yourselves. Day and night Lab. & X-ray course. Est. 1913. Register now. MU. 5188

STUDENT may earn room, board and $30 month. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand.

STUDENT can earn $24 mo. assisting office 4 days. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Hill.

SHORTHAND in 6 WKS GUAR. 100 WORDS MIN. 806 Bway Arcade.

Comptometer and Typing 6 wks. $25. "Special" for this week. BE. 3443.

Salespersons. Solicitors —11-B

SOLICITORS

$15 A WEEK plus big commissions with a reputable substantial Holly'd real estate development not outlying. North Kenmore Tract—West Hollywood, but Hollywood prospect. Where your guests will be entertained at delightful luncheon in a magnificent Norman—French chateau.

If you can meet and interest high class people in this project this should be your most prosperous winter in 25 years. California—See D. BOLIER or G. A. MILLER, 2690 Beachwood Drive. HO. 1344.

$2.00 to $5.00 Per Hour

Made in spare time showing our beautiful personal Christmas cards. Samples free. We help you. Best commissions weekly. Bonus given every month. JAMES LEE GREETING CARD CO., 39 S. Clinton, Chicago, Dept. 202.

$40 WEEKLY demonstrating amazing new corset. Sensation everywhere. We establish you in business of your own. Experience unnecessary. Big earning offer and free demonstration outfit write GRECIAN HEALTH CORSET CO., 63 E. Randolph. Dept. 104, Chicago.

WE have openings for two lady solicitors securing members for a large fraternal association in Los Angeles and Pasadena. For appointment apply by letter only, giving references, to H. box 120, Times Office.

SALESLADY, exper, in ladies' ready-to-wear and capable of doing alterations. Apply between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Monday. 241 E. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park, Refs.

NEW invention prevents shoulder strap slipping. Earn $40 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. FREE sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

NEW discovery prevents runs in silk hose, guaranteed. Earn $50 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Free sample offer. SILTEX CO., 553 Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN, call on merchants & doctors; Highest class work; earn $60 to $100 wkly. Write fully about yourself. Clyde L. Clarke, Presi., Salina, Kansas.

BIG money for salespeople & mgrs. New fall models just arrived. dresses, lingerie, hosiery, from mill to customer. Chance for promotion. G. & D. Co., 1010 Low's State Bldg.

LADIES, sell Charlotte Walker's guaranteed wrinkle remover. The most astonishing skin secret ever discovered. 444 S. Malabar. Huntington Park. DR. 2642.

SALESWOMEN, S. Calif. John Blockl Esprit d'Amour Hygienic Toiletries, Flower-in-the-bottle perfumes. 320 H.&S. Bldg.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. 40 yrs. stand. Sell our certificates. No investment. 1030 H.&S. BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Sales Promotion —11-C

WE ARE IN IMMEDIATE NEED OF

SALESWOMEN

IN THE FOLLOWING DEPTS.

READY-TO-WEAR
YARDAGE
CORSETS, SHOES
ALSO

CASHIERS
WRAPPERS

We Will Arrange

TO GIVE WOMEN WHOSE HOUSEHOLD DUTIES WILL PERMIT

Part-Time Employment

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED ALL DAY On The Mezzanine Floor Broadway Side of

THE MAY CO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ALSO CASHIERS, WRAPPERS AND COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. WE CAN ALSO EMPLOYED EDUCATED YOUNG WOMEN WHO WISH TO LEARN THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE ON 9TH FLOOR, 9:30 A.M.

WALKER'S

FIFTH AND BROADWAY

TELEPHONE salesLady to sell advertising. $18 week and commission. Address T. box 138, Times Branch.

BOSARDUS EMP. AGCY. 20% FEE. 502 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

STENO., bkpr., OFFICE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE, 1031 Bradbury Bldg., 3d and Hill, between 9 and 12 a.m. Mrs. Compton & Co.

WANTED—Exp. for finisher. Apply Colberra, 716 S. Flower.

YOUNG girl wanted for soda fountain. 751 E. 3d. PRESCOTT ST.

BKPR-steno, gen. ins. fire pol. wr. COLLINS Agy., 1234 Loew State Bg.

Business Training —11½-A

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL

TEACHERS COACHED FOR THE DEC. L. A. CO. SCHOOL EXAMS. WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU.

SHORTHAND. GREGG. PITMAN. Beginning, review, speed students.

DAY. ENROLL NOW. NIGHT.

KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE. 6th & Hill. MU. 4 6th

STENOGRAPHERS

FOR BEST POSITIONS select a practical and experienced tutor. W. H. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher of actual business. BEGINNERS all branches commercial. Gregg, Pitmanic, ADVANCED stenographic methods. Class and professional—court, press, authors, civil service, secretarial, etc. Leading accountancy and business law. Wilcox Bldg., Spring & 2nd. MU.1406

A GOOD SCHOOL

ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

WESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

J. B. KNUDSON, LL.B., PRIN.

SPECIAL FEATURE: SMALL CLASSES. LIMITED ENROLLM'T. SELECT STUDENT BODY. ALL GRADUATES PLACED. DAY SESSIONS 1024½ N. WESTERN AV. GL. 8504

BELL SCHOOL

"Shortest Shorthand in the World" DICTATION AFTER ONE WEEK Day & Evening Classes ESTABLISHED 1913 at this address

610 BLACK BLDG.

4TH & HILL STS. Tucker 9065.

$110-$125. General clerk, typist, city, $100. Typist, biller, $100. Typist, 11th. For successful preparation see Mr. Ward, L. A. Coaching School, 6th & Hill.

POSITION waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER, UNDERWOOD mach. blkpr. 4 weeks' course, supplies free. FIGURES INST., 452 West 7th.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION. Washington's Birthday Bldg. Inside bookkeeping systems and coaches young women to keep clients' books. Call 10 to 12.

GIRL desiring executive secretarial training can earn board, room & tuition. Modern Cookbury College, 727 So. Figueroa.

TUITION & EXPENSES may be earned in exchange for TYPEWRITING BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand av.

PHYSICIAN'S lab. & X-ray as required by physicians, taught by R. T. Registered graduate. CH. 1513

NURSES, bus. women, better yourselves. Day and night Lab. & X-ray course. Est. 1913. Register now. MU. 5188

STUDENT may earn room, board and $30 month. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand.

STUDENT can earn $24 mo. assisting office 4 days. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Hill.

SHORTHAND in 6 WKS GUAR. 100 WORDS MIN. 806 Bway Arcade.

Comptometer and Typing 6 wks. $25. "Special" for this week. BE. 3443.

Salespersons. Solicitors —11-B

SOLICITORS

$15 A WEEK plus big commissions with a reputable substantial Holly'd real estate development not outlying. North Kenmore Tract—West Hollywood, but Hollywood prospect. Where your guests will be entertained at delightful luncheon in a magnificent Norman—French chateau.

If you can meet and interest high class people in this project this should be your most prosperous winter in 25 years. California—See D. BOLIER or G. A. MILLER, 2690 Beachwood Drive. HO. 1344.

$2.00 to $5.00 Per Hour

Made in spare time showing our beautiful personal Christmas cards. Samples free. We help you. Best commissions weekly. Bonus given every month. JAMES LEE GREETING CARD CO., 39 S. Clinton, Chicago, Dept. 202.

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SALESWOMEN, S. Calif. John Blockl Esprit d'Amour Hygienic Toiletries, Flower-in-the-bottle perfumes. 320 H.&S. Bldg.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. 40 yrs. stand. Sell our certificates. No investment. 1030 H.&S. BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

PROFITS MOUNTING AT MONTEBELLO PARK!

—Shrewd investors are taking up MONTEBELLO PARK lots where an army of workmen in the gigantic new GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY'S plant soon will be seeking homes for their families. MONTEBELLO PARK is next door to this vast industrial development. If you know real estate values you know that means QUICK SALES — gaining momentum every day. The NEW AUDITORIUM opens Oct. 2nd. Our salespeople making BIG MONEY. This property is moving so amazingly fast we need AT ONCE 5 MORE SENIOR AND JUNIOR SALESLADIES. We will show you some commission totals that will amaze you. Over a MILLION sold in Augusta—a "slow" month. Call before 11 at 650 S. OLIVE ST.

SALESWOMEN

COME MONDAY, and HURRY!

4 efficiently active SALESLADIES bet. 30 and 45 yrs. of age, to HELP on

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —18

MAN, 35, married, college graduate; just completed 2 terms as county superintendent of schools in a Middlewest State; wishes employment with firm or corporation where there is opportunity for advancement. Starting salary not important. Good references. Address J. box 190, Times Office.

PROPERTY MANAGER AND RENT MAN, 7 years' experience college graduate, married, expert repairs, want connection with R.E. firm, bank or private party. Address J. box 241, Times Office.

DISABLED Veteran W. W. wants light work of any kind. Messenger, office boy, typing, caretaker. Can furnish good references. James Wanda, 3554½ N. Ave. 57. Garfield 0193.

A MIDDLE aged man with 25 years' experience in general merchandise desires a position in a general store. Country town preferred. Address T. box 257, Times Branch.

COLLEGE student wants part time employment in exchange for board and room for self and wife. Wife employed. BOX 145, Times, Pasadena.

MAN, colored, wants work, porter or janitor. HU. 3501-R.

YOUNG man, H.S. student, wants work, eves & Saturdays. BE. 2255.

YOUNG man wants ¼ day work Tuesdays, any kind. AX. 4841.

NURSE-companion, exp. nervous, any case. Will travel. Rates OR. 4259.

YOUNG man wishes work of any kind. VE. 4613, Dunn.

SECRETARY, teacher, clerical, exp. Stanford grad. Ph. 51489.

YOUNG man wants job for room. Address L. box 253, Times Office.

RELIABLE colored janitor wants four hours' work daily. AX. 7039.

SCHOOLBOY wants work after school. Chauffeur. Do anything. ME. 6277.

Store and Office —18-A

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, 10 yrs. exp. with 2 corporations, full charge, desires steady position; married; can be bonded, 1st class ref. 41 yrs. in city. Would accept position as assistant. Moderate salary. Address Y. box 497, Times Branch.

MERCHANDISE MAN

Buyer, adv. 17 years with department stores, doing from $200,000 to $1,000,000 business, highest references Address F. box 147, Times Office.

SENIOR accountant now employed by local public accounting firm wishes permanent connection. Experienced in bank, trust work. Cost accounting & systems. Address L. box 251, Times Office.

COLLEGE man, 26, desires office work in motion picture studio which will eventually lead to opening in sub-title writing dept.; excellent references. Address F. box 274, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, experienced credit and collections, local references, wants position. Address W. box 421, Times Branch.

WANTED—By young man, position as private secretary or assistant; experience. College education. Address W. box 413, Times Branch.

PRACTICAL accountant assistant keep books part time, open, close books, prepare financial statements. Phone 55-1-Lithe.

BOOKS kept by month, systems installed, audits, financial statements, investigations. Business counsel. Reasonable. VE. 8128.

YOUNG Japanese gentleman, high school graduate, wants to work in grocery or dry goods store. Mrs. Okoi, Sorawa.

EXPERIENCED accountant with centrally located office will act as secretary for corporation or individual. Address E. box 240, Times Branch.

OFFICE man, 6 accountant, exp. in sales, purchasing & costs. Can & efficient exec. Desires permanent connection. Box 227, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 20, wishes employment in concern where chance for advancement; office work; preferred. Can give good ref. Niagara 2572.

POSITION as credit manager or office manager; ten years' exp. in Los Angeles; reference to out of town. 5734 Carlton Way.

BOOK-KEEPING service part time, reports, trial balances, financial statements. Reas. rates, exper. acct. Address K. box 229, Times Office.

BIG office work at home. RM. 7, 2171 W. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

YOUNG man, 24, 4 yrs. exp. shoe and gent's clothing, desires steady sent pos., chance advance. BE. 6454.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, 15 yrs. exp. large corpns. desires position. Capable of full charge. Call 2218.

ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper of wide experience desires position. Address K. box 28, Times Office.

BOOK-kpr., acct., local ref. 4 exp. Open & close books. Financial statements, reports. Reas. rate. Exper. acct. Address K. box 229, Times Office.

YOUNG office man, sales experience, wants a position in Hawaii. GR. 1495, Phone bet. 5-7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED competent man wants part-time bookkeeping or office work afternoons or eve. TO. 2268.

ACCOUNTANT, office & credit mgr., 15 yrs. exp. wants steady position. Best of ref. Salary open. HU. 2991.

SECRETARY college education, exp. Stenographer, MUtual 1111.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING. EXPERT ACCT. THOMASON. WE. 1846

Salesmen, Solicitors —18-B

BUILDING material salesman—good reliable selling line; strong backing; tractors—desires change. Phone 552-101 after 4:30 p.m.

MEN—Salesman with car wants good line for country trade. Commission with drawing account. Phone Salesman 0-1, Ext. 1.

SALESMAN, 23, wants rel. connec. Will travel. Address J. box 12 Times Office.

PRO-Litho. salesman, 3 yrs. local experience, now employed. Address box 250, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED specialty salesman on store trade. Producer only considered. Mr. Dailey, 1236 Taft Bldg.

SALESMAN covering L.A. wants side line. Address J. box 84, Times Office.

Trades —18-C

POSITION wanted by young man, 2 yrs. college, 2 yrs. electrical work; 2 yrs. exp. Thorough knowledge of gasoline & semi-Diesel engines. Address V. box 5375, Times Branch.

LICENSED engineer, broad exp. in power-plant operation, turbines, refrigeration, maintenance, etc., mechanic. Address Jr. box 260, Times Office.

PRINTER-operator, age 26, 10 yrs.' exp., newspaper work. All around man. Steady, reliable, no floater. References. Phone JOHNSON, Glendale 2156-M.

PRINTER-compositor desires opening where originality, accuracy and good count, job, ad. or makeup and lockup exp. Good refs. AN. 8452.

POSITION as furniture finish rg room foreman desired; years' experience. Address K. box 197, Times Office.

STATIONARY engineer wants pos 20 yrs. exp. in hotel, laundry or apt. house. Hoim, 6186 Mesa ave.

BRICKLAYER plastering; life setter. AT. 84.25 day. HU. 8703-W 5on. or eve.

CARP., A-1, fast, 88 or cost. Am repair expert. Cement wk. Guar. AT. 8748.

Carpenter, all kinds; new & repair wk. Jones, reas. day. AX. 4[illegible]

CARPENTER WORK NEW OR OLD. 85c PER HOUR. ME. 1478.

FURNITURE sprayer seeks work. Address L. box 270, Times Office.

CEMENT finisher, good all around, wages reas. AT. 0612.

PLUMBER, new work or repairs, day work or job. HU. 2126.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. Phone DU. 8208.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —18-D

CHAUF., white, good mountain driver, wishes work in private family. 2 years' L. A. exp. DU. 6744.

A-1 FILIPINO chauf., honest, young & dependable. Knows city. Local ref. Call DRexel 2587.

CHAUFFEUR, white 28, expert mountain & traffic driver wants pos. priv. family. At ref. AL. 2147.

CHINESE chauf., reliable, 10 yrs. exp. Know city well. Desires position in family. High local refs. MU. 2783.

COMPETENT courteous chauffeur, 36 yrs. So. Cal., best local ref. Able take full chg. cars. Darst. AX. 7028.

CAREFUL driver, local reference, high wages, with reliable party. Walter, MUtual 8563.

COL., chauffeur wants work priv. family, local ref. HU. 2188-J bet. 5 & 6:30 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR desires position. A-1 refs. DU. 0646.

CHAUFFEUR and gardener, young married man, ME. 7510. Tom Wata.

COL. chauffeur wants work priv. family. Local ref. HU. 2588-J.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, experienced, ref. Harry Stone, 5544 2d.

CHAUFFEUR, col., wants work, local ref., 10 yrs.' exp. HU. 4439.

EXP. mech. desires driv. pr. fam. Address K. box 128, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR (col.,) experienced. Call AX. 1376.

EXP. chauf. & houseman, do any work, punctual and reli. HU. 6978-M

A1 chauf. wishes pos., good local refs. Call 347 1443-W.

COMP. Filipino col. driver, small family. Loc. refs. ME. 4152, Ext. 7.

EXP. chauffeur, col., good city references AX. 4464, W. H. Lee.

CHAUFFEUR, American 39, 16 yrs. exp. Desires pos. DU. 6668.

CHAUFFEUR & houseboy, exp. Loc. ref. Ph. MUtual 0402. Rm. 12.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —18-D

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC

(Above the average.) English born, naturalized, 37, single; 9 yrs. New York, 4 yrs. local exp., smart appearance, educated, refined, courteous, and dependable; convincing interview, give minor details first letter, please. Reliable agencies copy. Address Box 278, Times Office.

CHAUFF. Scandinavian, age, 40, 12 years' exp., no bad habits, first-class ment. and handy man; know auto mech. tools; local refs. HU. 4346-J.

CHAUFFEUR, aviation mechanician, handy man, desires 4 hrs.' work per day (to make school expenses. Holly Shops, 149 E. 19th st., Long Beach.

A-1 CHAUFF. wants pos. in priv. family, first-class ref. Willing to do some other work around the house. BO. 2286.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, middle-age single, reliable, careful, 12 years' exp., 3 years last place, best local ref. Ph. 854729, Call Swenson.

CHINESE, reliable chauf., mechanic, exper., high grade car. Wishes pos. in priv. fam., best local refs. AT. 7466.

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR & MECHANIC DESIRES POSITION PRIVATE. 10 YRS. EXP. CADILLAC, LINCOLN, PIERCE, PACKARD. DR. 4945.

STUDENT will take care lawns for good room, will also drive 7 or 8 nights weekly for same. Good refs. Call At. 8766 after 6:30 p.m.

COL. chauffeur, 7 years' exp. good, careful driving, willing to do some housework. At local ref. Knows city well. HU. 2801-J.

YOUNG MAN, PRIVATE FAMILY, 7 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, drive any car, sober, reliable, dependable, good local ref. HU. 3787. Call Cleveland.

CHAUF., col., neat, reliable, wants pos. A-1 refs. HU. 7116-R. Ask for Policeman.

CHAUFFEUR, col., all-around, one place 8 years, 10 years' exp. City ref. AT. 1797.

CHAUF. wants pos. with private family, strictly sober, 4 yrs.' exp., best of ref. MU. 4596.

SWED., German & Amer. chauffeurs & mech. With good loc. ref. Wants Empl. Agcy. MU. 7130. MU. 7139.

WHITE chauf. and gardener, 8 yrs. exp., wants pos. Ref. Regan, DU. 1220.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, not afraid of work, 10 yrs. city. At ref. HE. 3324.

WHITE chauffeur, butler, 3 service, excellent ref. Fitzroy 1592.

CHAUFF., white, local ref., private family. Phone 681-387.

STUDENT will chauffeur or do handy work for room & board. & sal. CU. 4034.

CHAUFFEUR wants work, priv. family desired. HE. 9792.

EXP. chauffeur with city reference wants position. Call HE. 5644.

CHAUF., gard., mech., white, 7 yrs. local ref. TR. 4435. RM. 522.

FILIPINO chauffeur, houseman, plain cooking. Ref. Box 276, Times Office.

EXP. chauffeur, priv. fam., plain cook or gen. housework. HU. 5591.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —18-E

CHEF, 20 years' European & American experience desires position in highest-class hotel, city or country. Alex Nathanel, 1429 W. 23rd st.

HOTEL or apt. night clerk by elderly man. Good appearance. Competent accountant. EM. 9229, 5 p.m. to 9 a.m.

YOUNG man wants pos. in dental laboratory to learn; mech. dentistry. Some salary to start. Gle.7274 eves.

JANITOR, HOUSEMAN, EXPERT WALL PAPERER, PAINTER. BEST CITY REF. EMIL REY, PH. MU. 3345.

COLLEGE student, work part time, apt., apt. hotel or hotel desk. WH. 7351.

COOK, clean, A1, small job. New Russ Hotel, R. 350. ME. 6171.

PORTER or janitor, colored, very handy, good ref. HU. 2626.

Professions, Vocations —18-F

MECHANICAL designer of models, tools, dies, automatic machinery of efficiency, trained in the east, help you solve your work, exp. not your problems, part or whole time For terms phone 557-182.

PHYSICIAN with 20 years' practice in treatment of diseases of eyes desires connection with group, oculist or optician. Address H. box 122, Times Office.

GRAD. technician, young lady, fully qualified in medical technique. Can start at once. OLympia 3221. Good references.

DRAFTSMAN, mech. eng., gr. design, detail, estimat work. 6 yrs. L. A. 1503 E. 46TH ST.

CUT-TURED young student, exp. nurse, companion, any case. Hasbrouck, 1126 Cedar, Long Beach.

DENTIST wishes pos. Adver. exp., full or part time. HU. 2339.

DRAFTSMAN, mech. eng., grad., design, detail, estimat work. VE. 3925.

MALE attendant, local professional references. Ph. Santa Monica 63654.

Farm and Garden —18-H

GARDENER, 42, single, fully exp. over 15 yrs ref., pruning of plants & flowers. Handy all-around, take full chg. or asst. Best ref. Address H. box 1, Times Office.

EXP. gardener, landscaper, horticultural exp., 1st-class refs. Ph. Long Beach 814-J2 or 2nd Ph. Gardener, 316 Belmont ave., Long Beach.

YOUNG man with several years practical experience (single) to Pasadena) wants work on poultry farm. Address E. Kettinger, 454½ Main st.

POULTRYMAN, exp. in all branches, wants situation; wages no object. Go anywhere; handy with tools. Address Y. box 516, Times Branch.

MAN, 36, married, Norwegian, small income, wants to live in country, considerable experience gardening. Address K. box 15, Times Office.

JAPANESE gardener in home. Permanent. 5 yrs. exp. Ref. furnished. Address K. box 47, Times Office.

SCOTCH gardener wants one more place, 2 afternoons a week, Wilshire or W. Adams preferred. RO. 3845.

MAN, 56, active, exp. practical gardn. etc., for a room to batch. Address K. box 124, Times Office.

YNG. Am.-Chinese boy, exp. practical poultryman, pos. ige, breeding farm. Address K. box 86, Times Office.

MARRIED man wants work on ranch. Address Geo. Hunt, Hunt Office.

EXP. landscape gardener, 3 yrs.exp. lawns, flowers, BE. 7452 6-8 p.m.

YNG. quiet man wants work by day. Address L. box 297, Times Office.

LAWNS raked, lawns fixed, by hour. Also cared for by month. RO. 8410.

POULTRYMAN, life exp., married, married, GA. 9039. 817 Chestnut av.

GARDENER wants work, many years exp. Phone AT. 7046.

TREES, shrubs, vines topped, trimmed & removed. Call BE. 7262.

House Servants, Caretakers —18-J

JAPANESE boy wishes job in apartment-house for eight hours or three hours in the afternoon, very capable, good recommendation, speaks good English. Have experience as housekeeper also. Phone evenings or Sunday morning, Chicago 1942, JOE.

FIRST-CLASS English valet, butler, houseman, Arab. French descent, has served for best of references and American aristocrats & nobility. (Exclusive.) (HU. 0920.) DU. 7247, care Apt. 11, Windsor Hotel Apt.

JAPANESE wants situation, to do cooking and housework, wages $100 mo. References, Ray Takor. Address K. box 170, Times Office.

JAP., excellent cook reliable, capable, long experienced, private family or club house. 882 S. up. BEacon 7518.

GERMAN housman, butler, understands gardening, painting, position, speaks little English. References. HENRY SCHULTZ. call MU. 3420.

FILIPINO, best refs., chauffeur and gen. work. Private family. BOX 142 Times Office, Pasadena.

COLORED man, age 45, porter or janitor, in town or out, AX. 6423. Green.

JAPANESE cook, 14 yrs.' exp., high-class family, city or out. Refs. Address J. box 282, Times Office.

TRY the expert, cook-waiter, butler-driver, House, office & apt. cleaner. Day or hr. HU. 4346-W

JANITOR, LADY AT HALL OF RECORDS, 1413 E. 28TH ST. OR HU. 2818.

JAPANESE, exp., good cook, little hawk., small family, Honest Ref. K. Tsuchiri, 432 Jackson st.

A JAPANESE school boy position in priv. fam. Work after school and Sat. TACHO, TU. 3410.

COL. man wants pos. priv. fam., as janitor, butler, valet, or house man. AX. 0784.

EXP. col. man wants perm. porter or janitor, 8 yrs. in city. No Sun. Ref. AX. 0758.

CHINESE young man wants position cook and general housework in family. Ref. Fong Lee, ME. 7510. Tom Wata.

JANITOR, experienced Japanese boy. Call DR. 0922 after 5 p.m.

COL. cook, butler, chauffeur, gardener, houseman. Ref. AX. 4525.

FILIPINO student wants school-boy job in city or country. DU. 7422.

JANITOR for apt. Filipino, half day. best ref. Phone AT. 0067.

CHINESE young man wishes to work in private family. MU. 7046.

JANITOR or valet, houseman. Exp. Ref. HU. 7901-W

JAPANESE, wishes pos. chauffeur, garden work. Hawk. 1194 W. 37 st.

COL. butler, houseman, cook, driver, local ref. Tel. HU. 1116-W.

BY Japanese fancy cook, small family. Ref. Ph. Col. 2418, Pasadena.

JANITOR, valet, 15 yrs. exp. Last pos., employer going East. DU. 0646.

COLLEGE school boy, A-1 cook. Call MEtropolitan 8419 after 7 p.m.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —18-K

Hotel Apt. House Owner

For $15 a month up we keep your house clean, painted, papered, tinted, plaster and drainboard. Call AT. 1945 for particulars.

PAINTING, TINTING

By 2 brothers, high class, guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices, 20 yrs. here. We need the work & deliver the goods. UN. 3624.

CARPENTER works by day or job, expert on altering & repairs, gives estimates or draws plans. DE. 2422.

PAPERHANGING, rooms $3; latest designs, painting, enameling. Ph. ME. 4133.

CARP., A-1, fast, 85 or cost. Lumber at cost. Pay saw, Am repair expert. AT. 8742.

PAINTING, papering, carpenter and roof repairs. Cash or EZ terms. H. A. Watts, HU. 6492-J. 2353 S. Flower.

PAINTING, tinting, quality work, day or contract, material furnished. Insured. Call GERMAIN, AX. 2924.

CONTRACTOR, builder & alterations. Free plans. Call AX. 4111 & save money.

PAPERING, painting, plaster, repairs. Reas. & right. GRELCK, OL. 4574.

ROOMS painted or papered, $5. Tinted, walls. Credit ars. DIXON, TR. 5407.

PAPERHANGING, 25c up per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. DR. 4256.

MY work can't be beat. Painting 30c, roll paint and tint. RE. 3176.

PAINTER, paperhanger, wants work. Day or con. OR. 6139 or RE. 5145.

PAINTING, tinting, decorating. Estimates. Cash or terms. Ref. VE. 7193.

PAINTING, DISCORATING, EASY TERMS. 10 YRS. EXP. AX. 8491.

PAPERING, painting, day, cont. Prices and work always please. YO. 5634.

ROOMS tinted $1.50 up. Bids on Fig. arches, cheerfully given. MU. 2946.

PAPERING, paint, tint, low figures; know how. Go anywhere. FI. 1439.

CARPENTER and painter wants work. Ph. Monterey 1697. Res. 54 Ext.

PAINTING. You furnish material, I furn. tools & labor. TR. 9017.

PAINTING, tinting, plaster patching, contract or day. MUtual 8845.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

Phone 23952

A-1 carpenter wants work, in or out of city. Reas. Call ME. 5502.

HOUSE painting, cheap, best work & material. Hargreaves. TH. 2102.

PAPERING, tap painting, $3 up; tinting, $2 up. BR. 4999.

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING, WORK GUARANTEED. TH. 1503.

FAST, reliable house painting, 90c per hr. Call DU. 5554.

CABINET work, alterations, tubbing. Free estimate. GX. 6928.

Day Work —18-L

I AM an expert, Will clean, wax and polish bdw. firs, windows cleaned in new homes. Floors scrubbed, rubbed down, woodwork cleaned, furniture polished. Estimates free. Work guaran. VE. 1441-W.

KITCHENS washed, $3. Floors machine sanded $8 rm. Windows cleaned 15c. Floors waxed & polished $8 rm. All work guarantee. ME. 1572.

WINDOWS, woodwork, kitchen, cellars & walls cleaned. Floors waxed, polished, general cleaning. AT. 4576.

JAP. gardening, house cleaning, day or contract. Call after 5 p.m. 1126 phone 394-101.

WANTED—Window washing & housecleaning, good work guaranteed, DR. 1197.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul and yards to clean. AX. 7995; AX. 0627.

JAPANESE, general housework by exp. girl. Call 1126 E. 23rd st.

EXP. man wants lawn, garden, yard work, day or hour. AT. 4774.

HOUSE cleaning laundry by day, $3; washing, by expert man. DE. 7416.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGER

Experienced woman desires management of apt.-house; has successful record as renter and manager, best local ref. Call DU. 8913.

Store and Office —16-A

EXECUTIVE secretary, 24, with finest equipment, expert stenographer-bookkeeping experience, perfect understanding of business, capable of handling office during employer's absence. If you are interested in securing an intelligent secretary phone DR. 2257 or address J. box 260, Times Office.

UNUSUAL steno., sec., univ., education, 4 years' exper., wishes pos. secretary to literary man, adv. agcy. or legal prof. Able to handle correspondence efficiently and write original letters. Call DU. 3920 mornings or after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY-stenographer desires position where experience and executive ability are required; capable of handling entire office work, correspondence, etc. Some book-keeping; best of refs. Address Y. box 521, Times Branch.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. 24, CAPABLE ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY, COMPETENT, QUICK. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. RO. 6027.

ADVERTISING woman, 3 years with leading national adv. agency, 4 years' experience in publicity exp., college grad., wishes position in adv. agency or as assistant to adv. mgr. Address Box 24, Times Office.

LOYALTY, integrity, courtesy, educated young lady, secretarial exp., wishes work in office where above characteristics are requisites. Address Y. box 424, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPING in office of C.P.A., young, energetic, reliable, two yrs. night course in accountancy, Georgia Tech, two years exp. bkpg., pay rolls and cost data. Now employed but desires better opportunity. Available C. Address box 661, Times Branch, Long Beach.

REAL ESTATE, subdivision, exec. secy. Personal knowledge of property. Know contracts, leases, mtgs. records, etc. Ref. Pay roll correspondence. WA. 1068 ext.

SECRETARY position desired by experienced young woman, competent, go, steno-typist, ref. Call WA. 3135 mo. Address X. box 351, Times Branch.

EFFICIENT experienced bookkeeper, accountant, cashier, former executive any office manager, capable full charge, $150 mo. Ring Ext. 100, MGr.

BOOKPG., cashier, insurance, wholesale, typing & clerical experience. Desires local job. Will start cheap for part-time position. Refs. 691-60.

YOUNG lady desires secretarial pos. 10 yrs' exp. Steno. Notary Public. Secretary of State. Can. Assuming responsibility. 3144 W. 9th st. DU. 8305.

STENOGRAPHER with some law experience desires position. Reasonable salary. Address L. box 299, Times Office.

STENO.-secy. 3 yrs. exp. Stocks & bonds, oil, rl. est. option. Refined appearance, personality. DU. 1140.

A-1 EXP. steno.-dictaphonist, small salary. Refs. Care of Mrs. Cross. 3[illegible] Alvarado.

EXP. stenographer desires few wks. work. Best ref. MU. 1103 before 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED stenographer-secretary desires position. Have own car. Address K. box 44, Times Office.

EXP. young woman wants stenographic gen. office pos. ½ days. Ph. 4[illegible] after 5 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER, university graduate. Loc. ref., living at home, wishes position. Call 1[illegible] Ext. 2.

BOOK-KEEPER, TYPIST, EXPERT. LOC. EXP. REAL EST. BLDG. INS. BONDS. WHOLESALE 1917[illegible]

BOOK-KEEPER, sect., take full chge. 13 yrs. exp., financial statements, etc. Executive ability. BR. 8295.

EVENING stenographic work desired, M&S copying, addr. envelopes reasonable. BR. 8510.

YOUNG woman wishes position in book store, will accept small salary to learn business. FA. 2777.

COMPETENT typist-steno. and stenographer, local references. Call Monday. 53969. Miss Reid.

WE supply efficient office help. No agy. fee. MISS CLARK, 619 Van Nuys Finance Bldg. VA. 2122.

BEGINNER stenographer wants position. Make Business College. TR. 0417.

EXP. Spanish-English correspondent, AX. 8227.

COMPETENT switchboard operator, three years' local. TR. 1187.

STENO. typist, receptionist, wants ½ day or all day position. 16 to 119 Mrs. Hunt.

BOOKS kept, opened, closed audited, systems installed. Span state, etc. Mrs. Hume, 1[illegible]

STENO., bkpr., well trained, adaptable. Moderate starting salary. Wage $30 mo. to start. TR. 8491.

SECY.-steno., executive, personality, 3 years' exp. banking, stocks, bonds & oil, ref. TR. 7566.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, OFFICE & CREDIT MANAGER. LOCAL EXP. 4 YRS. OWN FIRM. TR. 1340 after 6 P.M.

GIRL, capable cashier, office, N. Day hours accurately. $6 week. WARE, 1220 a.m., 5 p.m. TR. 8491.

BKPR., Spanish-American desires position. Capable taking entire charge. Box 114, Times Office, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED legal stenog. Desires secretarial pos. Best of ref. Address K. box 836 Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, ST. steno., exp. refs. Will take complete charge of apartment or bungalow-court for rent. Phone Bdwy. Col. 2879. Week days VA. 6562.

EXPERIENCED woman, care of children, desires position in family where with servants; good seamstress. Free to go anywhere; Mrs. Hunter, 1438 E. Colorado, Hollywood.

REFINED middle-aged woman alone, will care for invalid or elderly couple or children by day, hour or eve. curate, Univ[illegible] 8420.

WANTED: Position by an A-1 fitter from N. Y. Accustomed to high-class work only. Address K. box 146, Times Office.

EXP. apartment house manager desires apartment to manage. Local references. 5346 Monroe St. HOllywood 5491. Apt. 1.

EXPERIENCED care, board for child under six. Private home. References exchanged. Ph. 4664[illegible] or 1070½ E. 7th. Long Beach.

EXPERIENCED as traveling companion for many seasons. Highest references. Can go now or winter. Box 1[illegible] Long Beach.

ADVENTUROUS, willing to try most anything legitimate. What have you to offer. Address J. box 19. Times Office.

WIDOW, pleas. personality, good appear., desires mgmt. apt. or court or companion-hskpr. to lady; best ref. 6474 Wilshire.

TEACHING, first-class recommendations, tutoring in home, $1.50 per hour. Call WH. 7812.

CARE of home & children or invalid, day or evening by experienced woman. DR. 6645.

REFINED lady will stay evenings with child or lady out in exch. for pleasant room. GR. 0618.

GRADUATE NURSE, DANISH, wants nursing in private home of infant or chronic cases. CALL BE. 1657.

LADY with car wants position with reputable firm. $50 week. Address K. box 44, Times Office.

VERY attrac. young lady desires modeling position. Model size 16. Ph. Studio, DU. 8246. Before 9 A.M.

REFINED lady, extensive experience, capable, manage apartment, hotel, or will cook. Private family. BOX 142 Times Office, Pasadena.

COMPETENT & reliable apt. manager, 2 yrs. local exp. Address Y. box 521, Times Branch.

REFINED young lady wishes light work, prefers outdoors work. Address box 823, Times Branch.

WANTED: Management of court or small apt. Experienced, refs. GAr. 6974.

YOUNG lady secy. companion to lady or couple. Drive any car. Refs. Address W. box 548, Times Branch.

WANTED: By exp. operator position as switchboard in hotel or apt. Call Sunday evening after 4. UN. 8467.

NURSE, undergrad. Dist. Massage. Good cook. Entire charge. Local ref. MU. 4887.

CAPABLE woman wants full charge of court in exch. for apt. & com. Address BE. 195, Times Office.

YG. lady, college graduate, pos. after 4 p.m., P.B.X., cashier or anything. Address K. box 257, Times Office.

CARE children day or eve. 50c hour. BE. 4454. 3024 S. Vermont. Schuler.

TUTORING in all grades backward pupils a spec. Ref. 567464. EA. 4581

MANAGEMENT of court or apt. house. ref. Experienced, GR. 6294.

REL., col. girl wants night work of any kind. Call Mabel, AX. 1895.

CREOLE chambermaid wants ½ or all day work. HU. 5354-W.

KIND, practical, experienced nurse or companion. 8, pref. HE. 6495.

RESPONSIBLE girl cares for children evenings. MU. 3495.

CAP. mid. aged woman will supervise care for inf. apt. BE. 3756.

COL. maid wants hotel or apt. house work. City ref. HU. 2038-W.

GIRL would like private switchboard evenings. BU. 4162.

MGR. or assistant apt. house. Local exp. ref. DR. 5746.

CARE CHILDREN BY THE HOUR. CALL MU. 7879.

EXPERIENCED col. maid wants hotel or apt. hse. work. HUm. 2597-R.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants light or convalescent case. Assist other work. Good cook. Cheerful. Reas. APT. 2, 1138 S. FLOWER. AT. 9396.

NURSE, grad., 36, kind & efficient. 4 yrs. exp. MU. 7825.

NURSE WOULD LIKE POSITION. BEST OF REFS. HE. 8974.

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks —16-D

HOUSEKEEPER, mid. aged, position in gentleman's home, good cook, neat, strong, healthy, no country, wages moderate. Tel. FI. 1126 for appointment.

GOOD competent strong German woman with child 7 yrs., desires position; no objection to leaving city. Call RE. 8475, 4724 Elmwood, eve.

HOUSEKEEP.—Elderly gentleman, no black or out, who can have chickens. Home more than wages. 1240 Preston Way, Venice. Ph. 84610.

COMPETENT yng. woman wants position as hskpr., club or motherless home. Has piano. Will go anywhere. 209 W. 83RD ST. TO. 4055.

COMPETENT, dependable colored girl, wants second work. Good ref. UN. 4879.

MIDDLE-aged col. woman, alone, wants work with elderly couple. Phone Atlantic 6[illegible]

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers, best refs. Supplied by Mauth's Exp. Agcy., 1[illegible]

GIRL employed wants to work for rm. & bd. C.S. pref. Call 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 1[illegible]

FIRST class col. cook wants ½ day cooking or cleaning. 314 4 week. Ref. DR. 4972.

HSKPR. & companion for elderly couple or cooking. 314 4 week. Ref. DR. 4972.

HSKPR. & companion for elderly couple or cooking. Address J. box 35, Times Office.

NURSERY governess, kindergarten grad., will care for child by day or month. Phone GLadstone 4[illegible]

YOUNG exp. col. woman, 1 day mornings or afternoons. Catering at hr. or all days. TU. 1704.

RELIABLE, exp. cook wants hswk. in small family of refined adults; Home nights. Ref. Ph. AX. 4911.

REFINED exp. young lady with 2 yr.-old boy wishes housekeeping in refined home. 1060-A N. Normandie.

COOKING by very exp. mid.-aged col. woman, 3 in family. Call boarding house, large family. HU. 5937.

EXPER. housekeeper, American lady, take charge children or elderly people, or care of patient at health resort. $75 mo. MISS VAN. 5[illegible]

REFINED lady, age 34, with daughter age 4, coming to Calif. for residence desires housekeeping in or out of city. Best references. Write full particulars. MRS. BLANCHE FAULKNER, 1432 Congress ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

SWED. cook & second maid, A-1 local ref. German cook, $90-$100. First-class Swed., Germ. & Amer. waitresses & upstairs maids. Swedish & Germ. gen. maids with good loc. ref. Swed. Empl. Agcy., new management. MU. 7130.

WANTED—By lady with high-class restaurant experience, position as housekeeper or managress of golf club house or country club. Will give best references. Write in first instance to Address M. box 121, Times Office.

INTELLIGENT, neat, yng. woman, cooks some, likes children, pref. ref. home of exper. cook or teacher, for cooking exper., & some ref. come to Holly., Pas. bus or Glendale car. Ref. Address W. box 396, Times Branch.

COUPLE, wife all around maid, Man expert chauffeur, mechanic. Willing to serve, or mother and daughter. Would accept refined private res. or club. Phone Lillian for interview. YO. 7281.

BUSINESS student at California Commercial College, 6th & Rampart, wants board, rm. & $75 mo. with private home, ½ day in school. Feb. 19. Reliable. Prefer West or S.W. FI. 1123.

CHERRFUL intel. yng. woman, good cook, would manage home, in L.A. or suburbs, of gentleman having most, desire salary less than $100. Address K. box 149, Times Office.

REFINED, middle-aged lady as housekeeper, companion, nurse for elderly people or gentlemen. No laundry. $15 per week. Address J. box 2[illegible] Times Office.

BY competent conscientious woman, competent housekeeper-nurse permanent position couple, preferred good cook, best references. Phone 582411.

WIDOW, white mid.-aged, good cook, city ref., sew, launder, or comp. nurse for invalid or elderly woman; take full charge, wages $40. No laundry. HU. 2370-W.

LADY under 40, ref., thoro., ref. pos. in ref. home, couple, child, or ladies alone, where treated as member of fam. Prof. of child, 2 yrs. to 10 yrs. No laun.; ref. exch. VE. 4057.

REFINED French lady, 35, with sweet little girl 5 will supervise home or will take charge children or elderly people, or care of patient at health resort, $75 mo. MISS VAN. 5[illegible]

RELIABLE German laundress. A-1 cleaner, knows how to work. Give perfect satis. Go anywhere. OR. 7234

YOUNG German-Amer. woman wishes housework in small family of adults. Adults. Wages $75. No laundry. 5[illegible]

REFINED middle-aged woman wishes housework in small family of adults. Adults. Wages $75. No laundry. 5[illegible]

COMPETENT woman, good plain cook, wants work. Call 1[illegible] Ext. 45. Times Office.

WANTED, quiet rm. with lady living alone. Call Monday, RO. 8134.

YOUNG woman, good cook, rm. & bd. Wash & Arlington. 1[illegible]

R. & gar. $15 mo., west or N.W. pref. Address L. box 396, Times Office.

Rooms and Board —18-I

GENTLEMAN desires living accommodations in cultured home, preferably composed of ladies. Require board, room, garage. Sightly location. Close in. Address box 31, Times Office.

QUIET couple want room, board & private bath in good district. Will pay reasonable. Address J. box 21, Times Office.

YOUNG Englishman desires permanent residence, private home. Willing to help with garden. Address W. box 412, Times Branch.

CONGENIAL couple wants room and board permanent. Wilshire dist. preferred. Price to suit pay. 84710. Ideal location business man.

HOME with private family or woman alone by business woman. Close in or Hollywood. Unit heat, gar. Address K. box 113, Times Office.

WANTED to board 4-mos.-yr.-old girl in priv. home, exch. refs. ME. 5[illegible] MRS MILLER.

YOUNG couple desire good board and rm. Husband several T.B. State s[illegible] Address J. box 236, Times Office.

GENT. wants rm. & late b&fast. in private family for three. Address K. box 144, Times Office.

BOARD in private family for three, Wilshire district, bet. Ist & 4th. Address Y. box 537, Times Branch.

Houses —18-K

PARTICULAR people wishing responsible & discriminating cares taken of their home by two reliable adults, during absence. Will exch. or pay. Address Y. box 416, Times Branch.

BY Nov. 1st, 7-room furnished bungalow or house, nr. car or bus. Family 4 adults. Must have 2 bedrooms downstairs. Address T. box 192, Times Branch.

WIDOWED lady, grown daughter & son, will rent furn. house for board & room. Address K. box 73, Times Office.

WANT houses for rent; Westlake and Wilshire districts. OR. 8147 or WA. 2469.

WANT to rent new unfurn. 6-rm. mod. house, Wilshire, Hancock Pk. or La Brea dist. DU. 1447. Apt. 405.

CATERESS, col. cooks, butler, and serv. meals, short notice. AX. 4046.

EXCELLENT cook wants steady pos. $35 to $100. MU. 6464. R. 47.

WOMAN, colored, Maid or cook. GOOD REF. (LARGE.)

WANT rooms & board, room & board, Address K. box 78, Times Office.

COOK—Exp. French; reliable; references. Call 2[illegible] Ext. 2.

HOUSEWORK by hour, 50 cts. MUtual 8612.

WANT Day's work by A-1 colored woman. Ref. Phone AT. 6713.

EXP. cateress, cooks & serves artistic dishes. HU. 4793-W

YOUNG col. woman position as planist. Good jazz player. References. Address K. box 239, Times Branch.

WANT position as cook or waitress in cafe. Call Pas. Ter. 0616-J-1

MANUSCRIPTS transposed, corrected. Address Box 812, Gates Hotel, City.

Day Work, Laundresses —18-L

GERMAN lady wants work by the day, wash & iron. Prefer. Glenglas. Handle electric machine. $3.75 day. Ref. furnished. HEmpstead 1101.

YOUNG SWEDISH LADY WISHES DAY WORK. W

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

TO RESPECTABLE PEOPLE IN RESPECTABLE APARTMENT-HOUSE ON SLIGHTLY ELEVATED GRND; WITH UNOBSTRUCTED AIR VENTILATION; CLOSE TO BUSINESS DISTRICT AND TWO 5C CAR LINES; OUTSIDE SINGLE, DOUBLE AND TRIPLE APARTMENTS; NINE-FOOT CEILINGS WITH LOG-DRESSING ROOMS; NEWLY FURNISHED WITH LAUNDRY ROOM; LOW RENT, STEAM HEAT; PASSENGER ELEVATOR; BIG FRONT PORCH; GOOD DAILY OR WEEKLY SERVICE; HOUSE AND LOBBY ATTRACTIVELY; TENANTS PROTECTED AGAINST PROWLERS BY PRESENCE OF CLERK IN OFFICE. 915 S. Carondelet street.

LOS ALTOS APTS.
4121 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Offers you large spacious apts., furnished or unfurnished. Regular hotel service, every convenience, attractive location and one of Southland's finest apt. homes. These are subleases from individual apartment owners. It will pay you to hear of our reasonable terms in purchasing an individual apartment home at such low prices as will never be offered again. PUBLIC INVITED TO PATRONIZE OUR BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM. Phone DR. 8831.

JUST OPENED
$55 MO.
Elec. refrigeration, built-in incinerator, richly furnished apts., large rooms, kitchens and dinettes, in orchid, blue, rose, yellow, nothing finer at twice the price.
FERGUSON-VANCE APTS.
326 ARDMORE PL.
NEAR BEVERLY

LIVE IN GLENDALE
Just opened. Large airy double and single apartments, luxuriously furnished. $50 to $65. Electric refrigeration, gas, lights included. Garages.

Broadway Apartments,
501 WEST BROADWAY, Glendale.
GOOD OUTSIDE SINGLE APARTMENT; STEAM HEAT; ELEVATOR SERVICE; NEWLY FURNISHED; LAUNDRY ROOM; GOOD LOBBY; GOOD SERVICE; ON SLIGHTLY ELEVATED GROUND WITH UNOBSTRUCTED AIR VENTILATION; CLOSE TO TWO 5C CAR LINES. Jamieson Apartments, 915 S. Carondelet st.

$50 MONTH
Brand new, richly furnished apts. Modern to the minute. Frigidaire, built-in incinerator, etc. S. Hollywood.

THE MAR-BETH
5612 Virginia Ave. 1 blk. to Western

$35 MONTH
Beautiful new brick building, richly furnished, elevator, incinerator, 5 min. to Broadway.
DOROTHY MAE APTS.
521 SUNSET BLVD.

$42.50—Just Open—$45
Beautiful Casa Inez
Artistic singles, luxuriously furn. 3102 S. Mariposa, 2 cars. 3 cars.

JUST OPENED
FERGUSON-VANCE APTS.
320 NO. ARDMORE
PL.
Frigidaire. Richly furnished

$40. Midwick Apts. $45.
Beaut. large apts. Nr. C.S. church.
809 W. 23rd st. U car.

MOST BEAUTIFUL
Furnished apt., $125.
2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration, garage.
1124 N. Ogden Drive. GR. 4216.

ABSOLUTELY FREE
Listings on apts., houses and flats. Free auto service. Cal. Rental Service, 556 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 7359.

$40 L. A.'s FINEST
Ovstfd., every modern appointment. KANSAS ARMS, 4215 Kansas ave. off Vermont at 42nd at Manual High

$5. Hotel Busch (1)
$10 Flower, downtown location. Attract. lobby, cozy rooms. Hotel McCOY, 421 S. Main.

9th & Flowers, cor. of entrance. Ideal location for students. Rooms $12 to $18 up. Phone

HOTEL COMMODORE
Locate home for the winter at the

CHANDLER HOTEL
Strictly modern, fireproof. Rates by Day, phone, $5 wk. up. 756 S. Hope.

HOTEL LAMB
718 WEST 8TH ST.

$1 Day ARTHUR
RIGHT DOWNTOWN
$1 DAY up. Hotel Owls, Hotel Sleepers or Pitt. bath. 1015 S. Hope.

$10 WEEK SINGLE
$15 DOUBLE
SPECIAL DINNER 50c
BALLROOM AND BAR
HOTEL JOHNSON
Newly remodeled, 500 rooms, 400 baths, 1 block to Pacific Electric, 1 block to Main st. cars. Rates $1 up.

$10 Per Week
Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms, steam heat, hot water, showers, free baths, 1 block to Pacific Electric, 1 block to Main st. cars. Rates $1 up.

$6 Vanderbilt
Beautiful new brick building, richly furnished, elevator service, steam heat, $30 and up. Adelbert Apts. 1627 Ingraham st. DR. 7459.

CLYDOLA APTS. beautifully furnished new, cozy single apts. $35 to $45. 416 N. CORONADO ST.

LOS ALTOS APTS., 4121 Wilshire Bl. Owner will lease individually owned apt., living room, dinette, kitchen, bedrm., bath, 3 mos. to 1 yr. Oriental rugs, Ampico Repro. Grand piano, victrola twin beds. $200 mo. including daily maid service, hotel desk service, day & night, phone in bath, fabric, elec. refrigerator, soft water. Tearoom in bldg. suits. No pets. Direct 8281. Apt. 202

ARDMORE APTS.
427 N. ARDMORE
New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby, wonderful view, light and air; large living-room with dining alcove; outside bath with tile floor; 2 in the place. Rates $50 to $75. GL. 2209.

APT. HOTEL —$150

New Cummings
Most spacious and elegantly furn. close-in apt. in city. Large, cool outside rms. Beautiful lobby with radio, real home atmosphere, convenience. Daily maid and janitor serv. Any W. 7th car to Valencia, 1 door north. 744 S. Normandie, cor. of 8TH ST.

2145 W. 10th, cor. Lake
Owner leaving city will sublet beautifully furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath, large living rm. with wall bed, bedrm. space and bath; all sunny and cheerful; or will sell furniture. BERNHEIM. Ph. 52447.

127 N. EDGEMONT
NEW. LARGE SGLS. & DBLS. NEVER OCCUPIED. UNFINISHED BETTER MAID SERVICE WKLY. FRIGIDAIRE. LGE. DRESSING ROOM. CLOSET SPACE. REASONABLE.

BEVERLY MANOR
Wilshire's most complete and comfortable apartment homes.
Doubles, Singles & Bachelors
Every luxury and convenience; complete service is maintained.
724-33N NORMANDIE AVE.

WESTCHESTER APTS.
1275 WESTCHESTER PLACE
Just
New, attractively furn. single and double apts. in high-class dist. Gas, electric refrigeration, steam heat & daily maid service. EM. 4121.
High-class cafe in connection.

KENMORE CLINTON NOW OPEN
EL. REFRIGERATION
Beautiful quiet residential street. 670 KENMORE. GL. 2090.

THE WAYLAND APTS.
324 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Richly furnished, everything new, beautifully located, tile baths & showers, delightful kitchens & dinettes. Weekly service $55 to $70, all extras included. "H" car & bus.

THE BARCLAY
Wilshire's finest apt. bldg. is one block west of Normandie.
766 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

THE TRAYMORE
Most modern apts. in city, every convenience, elevator, serv., steam heat, personnel service. Your patronage solidified. R & H cars & bus. 522 S. RAMPART.

COOPER ARMS
Singles, dressing-rm., carpeted, dinettes, including extras. $50 and up. 324 N. Heliotrope Drive. H car.

BRUTCHER APTS.
617 S. Serrano, near Wilshire Blvd. Elegant doubles; bedroom, twin beds, tiled baths, complete service. R CAR. WILSHIRE BUS

$60 $75

Casa Espana Apts.
Large dbls., built around court, 2 rms. & tkfst. nook, $4. & $5. wk. Sep. entrance each apt. 295 LOMA DR. DU. 1077.

LENTZ APTS.
356 SO. HARVARD BLVD.
2, 3, & 4-rm. apts. twin beds, steam heat, sun parlor, radio, roof garden, use of ambassador Hotel, yet in the quiet res. Wilshire dist.

DE LUXE APTS.
Brand new, single, gorgeously furn. Hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, soundproof, elevator. Wilshire dist. References required. $40 & up. 1407 Crown Hill, cor. Lucas.

$45 UP. THE AMEN-RA
HOME HAPPINESS—IN THE LUXURIOUS ATMOSPHERE OF
A Palace of Old Egypt
542 N. ALEXANDRIA. H CAR.

$50 UP
EL PATIO APARTMENTS
NO. 114 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Newly appointed single and double apartments; high elevation; sunny; convenient to busses and car line.

REGAL APTS.
3250 SAN MARINO.
Large airy singles, attr. furn. Frigidaire, excel. serv. Private garages, view of mts. & city. Choice Wilshire dist. N. L. cars. FL. 2309.

THE SUPERBA
An apartment with doubles and singles for discriminating people. Unusually large rooms, dinettes. Frigidaire. 5 car to 235 South Berendo. Phone WA. 5709.

$50 & $60. SOUTHWEST cor. doubles porches, view is beaut., nr. Westlake Park, refined people only. If you appreciate quiet and comfort see this before deciding. 646 S. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 9956. All cars W. on 7.

$55 Hartley Apts. $75.
1427 N. KINGSLEY DR.
Latest airy singles & doubles with bedrm., dinette, shower bath, ph., gas, light & maid service incl.

Grand View Arms
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
$45 up. Spacious singles, doubles. Gas, light, maid & phone serv. incl. 1206 S. Hoover. L. A. car. DR. 9226.

ROBERT ARMS
646 S. Rampart, near Wilshire. Exquisitely furnished; Frigidaire. Singles, $40 up; dbls. $50 up. DR. 9663.

$50. JEAN MARION. $75.
New singles & dbls. Gas & lights inc. Desirable to U.C.L.A. 4456 LOCKWOOD AVE.

NEW ARLINGTON
large front sgl. or dbl., gara., nr. school, walk, dist. reas. DR. 6026.

1-rm. suites. EXCEPTIONAL flats & apts., furnished & unfurnished. Individual rental service by owner's agt. W. C. Reed. WA. 3999

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF THE
LA CRESCENDA APTS.
OCTOBER 9TH
Make reservations now.
Manager on premises.

There is nothing finer or more complete in the Wilshire dist. Mohair overstuffed furniture throughout, singles and doubles with twin beds; also featured with steam heat, Frigidaire and daily maid service. Large Recreation room.

LAZAR & KLITNICK (Owners.)

Mr. and Mrs. Klotter, resident mgrs. Gramercy Place at San Marino

THE ASBURY
CALIF.'S FINEST APT. BLDG.
Limit high structure, ever-looking cool, refreshing Westlake Park, opposite Elks' Club Heart of Wilshire District.
Singles to Four-Room Suites
Luxuriously and tastefully furn. Complete electric equipment.
6TH AT CARONDELET. DU. 9901
50-car garage.

LOS ALTOS APTS.
4121 WILSHIRE BLVD.
When renting why not live in one of the finest apt. homes in Los Angeles? Wonderful new apts. for sublease, both furnished & unfurnished. Also see us regarding our attractive terms on purchasing an individually owned apartment home. PUBLIC INVITED TO PATRONIZE OUR BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM. Phone DRexel 8881.

ANCELLE APTS.
Now open. 7th and Gramercy Dr. Phone DR. 9967. Just the ideal home apt. you have been looking for. Come, see and be convinced. All outside sunny apartments with beautiful tile baths. Large grounds. Latest modern features and conveniences. Singles and doubles have twin beds; doubles have tile baths. Daily maid service, including dishwashing.
$75 AND UP

New Management
Vista Grande Apartments
400 S. BONNIE BRAE. TEL. 54209.
Extra large rooms, beautifully furnished. Overlooks Park Dist. Good transportation, private garages, singles, doubles, $50 up.

LOS ALTOS APTS., 4121 Wilshire Bl. Owner will lease individually owned apt., living room, dinette, kitchen, bedrm., bath, 3 mos. to 1 yr. Oriental rugs, Ampico Repro. Grand piano, victrola twin beds. $200 mo. including daily maid service, hotel desk service, day & night, phone in bath, fabric, elec. refrigerator, soft water. Tearoom in bldg. suits. No pets. Direct 8281. Apt. 202

ARDMORE APTS.
427 N. ARDMORE
New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby, wonderful view, light and air; large living-room with dining alcove; outside bath with tile floor; 2 in the place. Rates $50 to $75. GL. 2209.

APT. HOTEL —$150

New Cummings
Most spacious and elegantly furn. close-in apt. in city. Large, cool outside rms. Beautiful lobby with radio, real home atmosphere, convenience. Daily maid and janitor serv. Any W. 7th car to Valencia, 1 door north. 744 S. Normandie, cor. of 8TH ST.

2145 W. 10th, cor. Lake
Owner leaving city will sublet beautifully furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath, large living rm. with wall bed, bedrm. space and bath; all sunny and cheerful; or will sell furniture. BERNHEIM. Ph. 52447.

127 N. EDGEMONT
NEW. LARGE SGLS. & DBLS. NEVER OCCUPIED. UNFINISHED BETTER MAID SERVICE WKLY. FRIGIDAIRE. LGE. DRESSING ROOM. CLOSET SPACE. REASONABLE.

BEVERLY MANOR
Wilshire's most complete and comfortable apartment homes.
Doubles, Singles & Bachelors
Every luxury and convenience; complete service is maintained.
724-33N NORMANDIE AVE.

WESTCHESTER APTS.
1275 WESTCHESTER PLACE
Just
New, attractively furn. single and double apts. in high-class dist. Gas, electric refrigeration, steam heat & daily maid service. EM. 4121.
High-class cafe in connection.

KENMORE CLINTON NOW OPEN
EL. REFRIGERATION
Beautiful quiet residential street. 670 KENMORE. GL. 2090.

THE WAYLAND APTS.
324 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Richly furnished, everything new, beautifully located, tile baths & showers, delightful kitchens & dinettes. Weekly service $55 to $70, all extras included. "H" car & bus.

$55 Hartley Apts. $75.
1427 N. KINGSLEY DR.
Latest airy singles & doubles with bedrm., dinette, shower bath, ph., gas, light & maid service incl.

Grand View Arms
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
$45 up. Spacious singles, doubles. Gas, light, maid & phone serv. incl. 1206 S. Hoover. L. A. car. DR. 9226.

ROBERT ARMS
646 S. Rampart, near Wilshire. Exquisitely furnished; Frigidaire. Singles, $40 up; dbls. $50 up. DR. 9663.

$50. JEAN MARION. $75.
New singles & dbls. Gas & lights inc. Desirable to U.C.L.A. 4456 LOCKWOOD AVE.

NEW ARLINGTON
large front sgl. or dbl., gara., nr. school, walk, dist. reas. DR. 6026.

1-rm. suites. EXCEPTIONAL flats & apts., furnished & unfurnished. Individual rental service by owner's agt. W. C. Reed. WA. 3999

JUST OPENED
THE TADMOR
309 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 5118.
2 & 3 rms. Frigidaire. Dinettes. Extras inc. Walking dist.

ASHTON ARMS
517 S. RAMPART
Singles, doubles with 2 baths.
"Our Motto is Cleanliness."
3-minute car service. 2 cars to door.

BIMINI APTS.
337 BIMINI PL. WA. 2746.
Airy singles, $40. Large dbls., $65. Large lobby, patio, good service.
EXTRA GARAGE $5.00.

$28—ARTIST, COR. APT.—$28
Exclusive dist. near Lafayette Park. Large open rm., with many built-in effects. Gar. $5. H car. 311 S. Vendome. DU. 3442.

OPEN for inspection. New DARWIN APTS. Unusually well furnished, electric refrigeration. Rent commences Oct. 1. 8 car lines. 250 S. Catalina. Just off 3rd st.

OLIVER APTS., 740 S. BEACON
New open. Everything first class. Newly decorated inside and out. Doubles, singles & family apts. Stm. heat, hot water day and night.

$40 Smither Apts. $45
Singles, ovstf. furn., tile throuot. 455 N. WESTERN AVE. DR. 1042.

$45, Elizabeth Arms, $65
Beaut. sgls., dbls., tile feat., 1 blk. S. 7th off Vermont. 2045 Leeward.

$40 Up, New Ansley Apts.
Cool sgls. & dbls., extras inc. 4c car. O'stuffed. 2216 Sunset Blvd.

NEW APARTMENTS
421 No. Vendome, ready to occupy. Make reservations. Reas. rates. Close in. Off Sunset at 3100. OL. 0454

ST. CATHRYN APTS.
Sgls., dbls., steam heat, elev. serv., walking dist. 726 S. Bixel. nr. 7th.

THE CHATHAM
716 S. Berendo. Distinctive single & double apts. nr. Ambassador Hotel, steam heat, Frigidaire, maid service.

WESTERN AVE. COR. 8TH ST.
Beverly Arms Apts. Lovely studio apt. with 5 south windows. Low rate. Convenient to bus and car.

$35—CRESTMORE—$60
Beaut. sgls. & dbls. Wilshire dist. 214 S. CATALINA. WA. 1646. S car

3-ROOM cosy apartment, continuous hot water, gas, electricity & phone included. $35. Garage if desired. 1714 W. 24th. Adams car.

$40 BONITONIA APTS. $45
Beaut. sgl. & dbl. nr. Westlake Pk. 512 S. Bonnie Brae. D. R. H cars. 646 & 642 BONNIE BRAE. CLOSE-IN. Coz. sgls., overstuffed furn., shower. SILVERGATE APTS., 1421 Valencia

Apts. 3281 Monette Pl.
Bet. 9th & 10th, nr. Western. $45.

LARGE airy & in a quiet high-class district, rent single & dbles 922½ S. MARIPOSA. DR. 4777.

NICE sgl. and dbl., mod. apts., steam heat. $30 and up. Adelbert Apts. 1627 Ingraham st. DR. 7459.

CLYDOLA APTS. beautifully furnished new, cozy single apts. $35 to $45. 416 N. CORONADO ST.

LOS ANGELES APTS., 1000 S. Hope st. Modern, fireproof, elevator service, steam heat, hot water, Frigidaire, maid service, 1 block to Pacific Electric, 1 block to Main st. cars. Rates $1 up.

Hotel Virginia
BEST FAMILY HOTEL
NEAR 7 CAR LINES
TWIN BEDS, $1.50 UP
OUTSIDE ROOMS
Rooms with private baths, $2 up. Rooms with showers, steam heat, free parking. Ideal location for tourists. Phone DR. 9475.

Modern home, home cook, 2 blks. Arts. 1167 W. 41

Modern home near Wilshire; privilege of a cook. 1931 S. HOOVER.

Rooms for 2, 3 meals, $75. 1160 W. 12th st.

Rooms with showers, steam heat, free parking. Ideal location for tourists. Phone DR. 9475.

Modern home, cook, 2 blks. Arts. 1167 W. 41

Modern home near Wilshire; privilege of a cook. 1931 S. HOOVER.

Rooms for 2, 3 meals, $75. 1160 W. 12th st.

Hotel Traymore
Wilshire dist. all rooms, $4 wk. up. 1155 E. 45 st.

Hotel Busch (1)
$10 Flower, downtown location. Attract. lobby, cozy rooms. Hotel McCOY, 421 S. Main.

9th & Flowers, cor. of entrance. Ideal location for students. Rooms $12 to $18 up. Phone

HOTEL COMMODORE
Locate home for the winter at the

CHANDLER HOTEL
Strictly modern, fireproof. Rates by Day, phone, $5 wk. up. 756 S. Hope.

HOTEL LAMB
718 WEST 8TH ST.

$1 Day ARTHUR
RIGHT DOWNTOWN
$1 DAY up. Hotel Owls, Hotel Sleepers or Pitt. bath. 1015 S. Hope.

$10 WEEK SINGLE
$15 DOUBLE
SPECIAL DINNER 50c
BALLROOM AND BAR
HOTEL JOHNSON
Newly remodeled, 500 rooms, 400 baths, 1 block to Pacific Electric, 1 block to Main st. cars. Rates $1 up.

$10 Per Week
Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms, steam heat, hot water, showers, free baths, 1 block to Pacific Electric, 1 block to Main st. cars. Rates $1 up.

$6 Vanderbilt
Beautiful new brick building, richly furnished, elevator service, steam heat, $30 and up. Adelbert Apts. 1627 Ingraham st. DR. 7459.

CLYDOLA APTS. beautifully furnished new, cozy single apts. $35 to $45. 416 N. CORONADO ST.

LOS ANGELES APTS., 1000 S. Hope st. Modern, fireproof, elevator service, steam heat, hot water, Frigidaire, maid service, 1 block to Pacific Electric, 1 block to Main st. cars. Rates $1 up.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

ASTOR ARMS
801 S. Gramercy Drive
DUnkirk 7814.
The newest, most complete, unique apartment, singles-doubles, 4 rooms, no two alike, each elaborately and artistically furnished. Class A bldg. of 4 floors. Garages in connection. We specialize in perfect service. Way and night clerks. PB. service, valet pages, double maid service, GARDENS, FRIGIDAIRE. STEAM HEAT.
FLORENCE M. WESTOVER
MANAGING DIRECTOR

DISTINCTIVE new Apt. Hotel in an undisputed good location at N.E. CORNER 4TH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE offering high standard of excellence in exceptional Double and Single furnished Apts., with outside baths and closets. Cantilever walls, big closets, large rooms, sun, view and air, at rates no higher than the ordinary kind.

THE PARK LANE
Herman Balsam, Managing Owner.
GOOD OUTSIDE TRIPLE APARTMENT; STEAM HEAT; DOUBLE BEDROOM ADJOINING DINING ROOM AND WITH DISAPPEARING EXTRA BED IN DINING ROOM; ELEVATOR SERVICE; NEWLY FURNISHED; LAUNDRY ROOM; GOOD LOBBY; GOOD SERVICE; ON SLIGHTLY ELEVATED GROUND WITH UNOBSTRUCTED AIR VENTILATION; CLOSE TO TWO 5C CAR LINES. Jamieson Apartments, 915 S. Carondelet st.

BUSINESS PEOPLE
Why live in ordinary surroundings when you can rent an exclusive single apt. in one of most attractive apt.-houses in Wilshire dist. for $15 per wk. or $55 per MONTH?
LA BERTHA APT. HOTEL
960 OXFORD. L. CAR. DU. 2900.
Maid & 24-hr. desk service.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST SEVENTH STREET
In the desired Wilshire district, close to two parks. Each apartment finished in the singles, "Everything for your comfort and pleasure you'll appreciate the homelike atmosphere of the beautiful lobby, bridge ballroom, billiard room, coffee shop specializing in 75c dinners. Women's Athletic Club. Beauty parlor.

3-RM. STUDIO APTS.
Large living rm., with cathedral ceilings, luxurious furnishings, everything of the very best. Colored tile in kitchen and bathroom, electric refrigeration and maid service. Nothing better in L. A. for the money. $110. Walking distance, transportation. 606 JUANITA AVE. GL. 6264

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
FINEST IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Unusually large singles and doubles, with twin beds in bedrm. Some with 2 baths. Carpeted and beautifully decorated, dinette, Frigidaire. Quiet & sunny, walking distance. 821 GRENEVE AVE., near 8th & Union.

BEAUTIFUL
GRAMERCY MANOR
Ideal location. Frigidaire, mahogany woodwork throughout, artistically decorated and furnished. Maid service. A real home.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
1227 S. Gramercy. EM. 8369

THE FLEMING
One blk. from Ambassador Hotel. Most modern in every detail, as electrical refrigeration, twin beds, extra large closets, tiled baths, wall beds, garage rooms. 764 S. Normandie, cor. of 8TH ST.

127 N. EDGEMONT
NEW. LARGE SGLS. & DBLS. NEVER OCCUPIED. UNFINISHED BETTER MAID SERVICE WKLY. FRIGIDAIRE. LGE. DRESSING ROOM. CLOSET SPACE. REASONABLE.

BROOKSHIRE APTS.
859 S. New Hampshire
Finest location in city, beaut. furn., large closets, tile bath & shower. Singles $45 to $55; dbls. $75 to $85. Elec. refrig. Garage. Apts. for sublease, both furnished & unfurnished. Also see us regarding our attractive terms on purchasing an individually owned apartment home. PUBLIC INVITED TO PATRONIZE OUR BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM. Phone DRexel 8881.

ANCELLE APTS.
Now open. 7th and Gramercy Dr. Phone DR. 9967. Just the ideal home apt. you have been looking for. Come, see and be convinced. All outside sunny apartments with beautiful tile baths. Large grounds. Latest modern features and conveniences. Singles and doubles have twin beds; doubles have tile baths. Daily maid service, including dishwashing.
$75 AND UP

New Management
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ARDMORE APTS.
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New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby, wonderful view, light and air; large living-room with dining alcove; outside bath with tile floor; 2 in the place. Rates $50 to $75. GL. 2209.

APT. HOTEL —$150

New Cummings
Most spacious and elegantly furn. close-in apt. in city. Large, cool outside rms. Beautiful lobby with radio, real home atmosphere, convenience. Daily maid and janitor serv. Any W. 7th car to Valencia, 1 door north. 744 S. Normandie, cor. of 8TH ST.

2145 W. 10th, cor. Lake
Owner leaving city will sublet beautifully furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath, large living rm. with wall bed, bedrm. space and bath; all sunny and cheerful; or will sell furniture. BERNHEIM. Ph. 52447.

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BEVERLY MANOR
Wilshire's most complete and comfortable apartment homes.
Doubles, Singles & Bachelors
Every luxury and convenience; complete service is maintained.
724-33N NORMANDIE AVE.

WESTCHESTER APTS.
1275 WESTCHESTER PLACE
Just
New, attractively furn. single and double apts. in high-class dist. Gas, electric refrigeration, steam heat & daily maid service. EM. 4121.
High-class cafe in connection.

KENMORE CLINTON NOW OPEN
EL. REFRIGERATION
Beautiful quiet residential street. 670 KENMORE. GL. 2090.

THE WAYLAND APTS.
324 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Richly furnished, everything new, beautifully located, tile baths & showers, delightful kitchens & dinettes. Weekly service $55 to $70, all extras included. "H" car & bus.

$55 Hartley Apts. $75.
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JUST OPENED
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309 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 5118.
2 & 3 rms. Frigidaire. Dinettes. Extras inc. Walking dist.

ASHTON ARMS
517 S. RAMPART
Singles, doubles with 2 baths.
"Our Motto is Cleanliness."
3-minute car service. 2 cars to door.

BIMINI APTS.
337 BIMINI PL. WA. 2746.
Airy singles, $40. Large dbls., $65. Large lobby, patio, good service.
EXTRA GARAGE $5.00.

$28—ARTIST, COR. APT.—$28
Exclusive dist. near Lafayette Park. Large open rm., with many built-in effects. Gar. $5. H car. 311 S. Vendome. DU. 3442.

OPEN for inspection. New DARWIN APTS. Unusually well furnished, electric refrigeration. Rent commences Oct. 1. 8 car lines. 250 S. Catalina. Just off 3rd st.

OLIVER APTS., 740 S. BEACON
New open. Everything first class. Newly decorated inside and out. Doubles, singles & family apts. Stm. heat, hot water day and night.

$40 Smither Apts. $45
Singles, ovstf. furn., tile throuot. 455 N. WESTERN AVE. DR. 1042.

$45, Elizabeth Arms, $65
Beaut. sgls., dbls., tile feat., 1 blk. S. 7th off Vermont. 2045 Leeward.

$40 Up, New Ansley Apts.
Cool sgls. & dbls., extras inc. 4c car. O'stuffed. 2216 Sunset Blvd.

NEW APARTMENTS
421 No. Vendome, ready to occupy. Make reservations. Reas. rates. Close in. Off Sunset at 3100. OL. 0454

ST. CATHRYN APTS.
Sgls., dbls., steam heat, elev. serv., walking dist. 726 S. Bixel. nr. 7th.

THE CHATHAM
716 S. Berendo. Distinctive single & double apts. nr. Ambassador Hotel, steam heat, Frigidaire, maid service.

WESTERN AVE. COR. 8TH ST.
Beverly Arms Apts. Lovely studio apt. with 5 south windows. Low rate. Convenient to bus and car.

$35—CRESTMORE—$60
Beaut. sgls. & dbls. Wilshire dist. 214 S. CATALINA. WA. 1646. S car

3-ROOM cosy apartment, continuous hot water, gas, electricity & phone included. $35. Garage if desired. 1714 W. 24th. Adams car.

$40 BONITONIA APTS. $45
Beaut. sgl. & dbl. nr. Westlake Pk. 512 S. Bonnie Brae. D. R. H cars. 646 & 642 BONNIE BRAE. CLOSE-IN. Coz. sgls., overstuffed furn., shower. SILVERGATE APTS., 1421 Valencia

Apts. 3281 Monette Pl.
Bet. 9th & 10th, nr. Western. $45.

LARGE airy & in a quiet high-class district, rent single & dbles 922½ S. MARIPOSA. DR. 4777.

NICE sgl. and dbl., mod. apts., steam heat. $30 and up. Adelbert Apts. 1627 Ingraham st. DR. 7459.

CLYDOLA APTS. beautifully furnished new, cozy single apts. $35 to $45. 416 N. CORONADO ST.

LOS ANGELES APTS., 1000 S. Hope st. Modern, fireproof, elevator service, steam heat, hot water, Frigidaire, maid service, 1 block to Pacific Electric, 1 block to Main st. cars. Rates $1 up.

Hotel Virginia
BEST FAMILY HOTEL
NEAR 7 CAR LINES
TWIN BEDS, $1.50 UP
OUTSIDE ROOMS
Rooms with private baths, $2 up. Rooms with showers, steam heat, free parking. Ideal location for tourists. Phone DR. 9475.

Modern home, home cook, 2 blks. Arts. 1167 W. 41

Modern home near Wilshire; privilege of a cook. 1931 S. HOOVER.

Rooms for 2, 3 meals, $75. 1160 W. 12th st.

Rooms with showers, steam heat, free parking. Ideal location for tourists. Phone DR. 9475.

Modern home, cook, 2 blks. Arts. 1167 W. 41

Modern home near Wilshire; privilege of a cook. 1931 S. HOOVER.

Rooms for 2, 3 meals, $75. 1160 W. 12th st.

Hotel Traymore
Wilshire dist. all rooms, $4 wk. up. 1155 E. 45 st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

HOTEL GOTHAM
One block west of Figueroa, one half block off 7th street.

One 3-room and one 4-room apartment, very nicely furnished with complete hotel service and every modern convenience. Two bedrooms in each apartment. Most desirable downtown residence, must be seen to be appreciated. Attractive rate will be made to desirable guests for the winter. DU. 1209.

$30 LOLA APTS. $50
ATTRAC. sgls. & dbls. Stm. heat. 2422 San Marino. N car to Hoover.

$45 Up—Arliss Apts.
New, beautiful sgls. Gas, light, ph. incl. 1327 S. Catalina. P car.

LT. HSKPG. APT. $25 close in. 1619 SHATTO.

$35 Kaniwald Apts. $55
BR. 6496. 1214 S. LAKE. O'stfd. billiard rm. Lge. lobby, steam heat.

$55—ARISTO APTS.—$55
677 S. RAMPART BLVD. Beaut. sgls. & dbls. Elec. refrig. & ranges. Near park & 8 car. DR. 8299

$60—Stacko Apts.—$70
New single strictly modern. Steam heat, elec. refrig. 2400 S. Hobart.

$30 Stratford $50
Attract. sgls., dble. and hotel rms. 1735 W. 6TH ST. DRexel 5927.

WANTED—Exp. efficient and capable rental lady, with car. Big demand now. Phillips & Ream. 600 S. Western.

CLEAN apartments, large living rms., close in. Pico or W. 16th st. cars. Henrietta Apts., cor. 14th & Albany.

$42.50. $70. 144 N. New Hampshire. HAMPSHIRE ARMS APTS
Choice single & front dbl. H. car.

HOLLY APTS. 1618 N. Hudson Ave. Just off Hollywood Blvd.
Singles, sunny side, very reasonable.

WANTED—Nice business girl to share lovely apt. with another. Rent reas. 421 S. Union Dr. FI. 1958.

LARGE 2-3 rms., 2 bedrm., ext. bed, liv. rm., bkfst. nk. Beaut. furn. Piano. 2916 W. 14 ST. Open aft'n'n.

NEW $40
Large single. 207 S. Berendo. S car

JENSEN APTS. STRICTLY MOD. ERN. STEAM HEATED. LOW RENTALS. 1706 SUNSET BLVD.

$37.50 up, Elsa Apts.
118 N. New Hamp. WA. 1936. H car

LEEFORD APTS., 840 up. Sgls. & dbls., Frigidaire, elec. refrig., gas, electric refrigeration and maid service. Nothing better in L. A. for the money. $110. Walking distance, transportation. 606 JUANITA AVE. GL. 6264

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
FINEST IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Unusually large singles and doubles, with twin beds in bedrm. Some with 2 baths. Carpeted and beautifully decorated, dinette, Frigidaire. Quiet & sunny, walking distance. 821 GRENEVE AVE., near 8th & Union.

BEAUTIFUL
GRAMERCY MANOR
Ideal location. Frigidaire, mahogany woodwork throughout, artistically decorated and furnished. Maid service. A real home.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
1227 S. Gramercy. EM. 8369

THE FLEMING
One blk. from Ambassador Hotel. Most modern in every detail, as electrical refrigeration, twin beds, extra large closets, tiled baths, wall beds, garage rooms. 764 S. Normandie, cor. of 8TH ST.

2145 W. 10th, cor. Lake
Owner leaving city will sublet beautifully furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath, large living rm. with wall bed, bedrm. space and bath; all sunny and cheerful; or will sell furniture. BERNHEIM. Ph. 52447.

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WESTCHESTER APTS.
1275 WESTCHESTER PLACE
Just
New, attractively furn. single and double apts. in high-class dist. Gas, electric refrigeration, steam heat & daily maid service. EM. 4121.
High-class cafe in connection.

KENMORE CLINTON NOW OPEN
EL. REFRIGERATION
Beautiful quiet residential street. 670 KENMORE. GL. 2090.

THE WAYLAND APTS.
324

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —33-A

4-ROOM, WILSHIRE DIST.
Delightful upper flat, with sleeping porch, extra wall bed, bkfst. rm., kit. stove and built-in ice box; entrance hall is furnished with beautiful rose and black stair carpet; drapery rods and drapes. $115 S. Hoover, corner 3rd st. Tenants, and Vermont.

4 ROOMS, new, modern. OL. 3943. 731 N. Robinson.

5 RMS., new deco., $46, nr. grade & car. 1042½ Alvarado, cor. Sunset.

3 ATTRACTIVE rooms, $35. 3 Westlake Ambassador 516 Fedora Pl. 2215.

4-RM. apt., $40. 1 blk. Western car. 4137 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. of red car

5 RMS. $55. Brand new, strictly mod. beaut. dec. Gar. Adlts. 4020½ W. 23

4-RM. beaut., Oxford nr. Pico. Adults. 1551 S. Western ave.

5-RM. new lower flat, southern exposure. 526 Lake. Branson Ave.

4-RM. lower, close in, new, dec., large pch., quiet, high. 1111 Ingraham.

4 RMS., modern, near new Baptist Church. 2820 W. 37TH ST. DR. 1150

5-R. sun. Gar. Mod. Well loc. close in. 3216 RESERVOIR. DU. 6354.

LARGE rms., $56. living, dining, bkfst. nook, kitchen. 3060 W. 8th st.

4 RMS., beautiful upper & lower. Extra bed. Gar. 2191 W. 24. VE. 3640.

4-RM. upper, strictly mod., rear. Gar. $35. Adults only. 2217½ West 36th.

4-RM. SO., sunny, new, modern. Blvd. 1762 West Blvd. OR. 0292. EM.8150.

4-RM. newly dec., sr. bed. sar. Nr. car. 1407 Oak st. at 14th. AT. 4150

4 ROOMS, extra bed, porch. $40. 2448 Kenwood ave. BE. 1104. $40.

4-RM. beautiful, 2nd. Near L.A. Hi. 1449 West 23rd. WE. 1056.

4 LARGE rooms, $35. 1 blk. from L. & P. cars. 3150 S. LAKE ST.

4-RM. flat, $50. Nr. Carthay Center & Wil. bus. 6327 Willoughby ave.

4-RM. upper, newly dec., $31. 147 W. 42nd pl. Call 149 W. 42. Adults.

4-RM. La Brea-Wilshire district. Sunwood Inish. Garage. BE. 1715.

4 RM., gar., new, $40. nr. car & bus. 2721 S. Cloverdale, nr. Burton Way.

4 ROOMS, $38. beautiful, modern, shopping dist. 4216½ W. 23rd st.

4-RM. upper, new, sun. gar. $45. 643½ W. 24th pl. Adults. 1 blk. Figueroa.

4-RM., tile sink and bath, sc. exposure, gar. 1 blk. 111 N. Robinson st.

4 RMS., 2 beds, sun rm., new deco. Gar. Adts. 1427½ W. 15 nr. Hoover

BEAUTY rms., mahog. finish. Gar. $25. 2328 S. Catalina. Good business location, 823 Burlington ave.

4 RMS., upper, rear partly paid by work. 616 N. Ardmore. HO. 2442.

4 RMS., modern, extra bed. $45. 1349 S. Wilton Place.

5 SUNNY rm., liv. closets. Adults. 1 blk. Pico. Western. 1213 S. Serrano.

3 RMS. conv. Westlake dist. N. W. & A. exposures. $27.50 Convenient for elderly lady. BE. 2437.

3-RM. lower, mod., bedrm., nr. U.C. Adults. 4411 Burns ave. 4154

5-RM. up., south dist. 949½ N. Windsor. HO. 4182.

$15. UP. mod. 2 disappearing beds. 221 W. 42nd pl. Adults. 1 blk. Main.

$46 & $48

4 rooms, SAVE time and car fare, LIVE right downtown in the PLACE TUNGUAGE. Most beautiful and finest of its kind in Los Angeles. Fine range, wall bed, refrig., steam radiators, tile bath & sink, shower, hardwood floors; every modern convenience! 1216-32 W. 8TH ST.

3901 WEST 8TH ST.

Cor. St. Andrews
ATTRACTIVE 4-RM. FLAT
ONLY $55.00

Call DU. 1846, or eves. FI. 6131.

DUPLEX apart. for rent. $50 W. 79 st., cor. 4 ave. Perfect condition, beautiful surroundings. Rent $75. Owner, RM. 4000 Wilshire Blvd.

NEW LOWER CORNER 4 ROOMS, TILE KITCHEN, BATH, SHOWER. GARAGE. U CAR. 617 E. 23RD PL. 778. OWNER. TR. 6151; eves. 4126

SO LET: Neat clean & up-to-date flat 3 rooms & dressing room. 2 beds, walking dist. Must be seen. 2331 W. 6TH ST.

2317 NORTH Edgemont, 4-flat, modern, sun porch, tiled kitchen. $50. W. 79 st. 4956, MIRO, or 564697, after 6 P.M.

ONE & two six-room duplex, 2216 North Irving Blvd. Apply on the premises or phone Wilshire 1468

SUNNY, corner south flat, close in. Completely modernized. $45. 2224 KENWOOD AVE.

LARGE CROSS PLAN RENT ONLY $40. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO WESTERN AVE. 1 BLK. TO TEL. WA. 4063.

Hollywood —35-W

3 & 4-RM. flats, new, elec. refrigerator, Gar. $35 & $40 per mo. 321 Berendo st. 1 blk. N. of Beverly Blvd. Open. Pa. NE. 7704.

NEW, UP. South; tile bath, shower, bkfst. nk., gar. 2219½ N. Alexandria

4-R. beaut. dec. tiled kitchen. 3060 W. 8th st. 1886 Harper ave. ME. 8794.

5 LARGE rm. upper, newly dec., tile bath, etc. Gar. 1542 N. Vine St.

4-RM. upper, strictly mod., rear. Gar. $35. Adults only. W. 2217½ West 36th.

4-RM. SO., sunny, new, modern. Blvd. 1762 West Blvd. OR. 0292. EM.8150.

4-RM. newly dec., sr. bed, sar. Nr. car & bus. 1407 Oak st. at 14th. AT. 4150

4 ROOMS, extra bed, porch. $40. 2448 Kenwood ave. BE. 1104. $40.

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4 ROOMS, $38. beautiful, modern, shopping dist. 4216½ W. 23rd st.

4-RM. upper, new, sun. gar. $45. 643½ W. 24th pl. Adults. 1 blk. Main.

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4 RMS., 2 beds, sun rm., new deco. Gar. Adts. 1427½ W. 15 nr. Hoover

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3 RMS. conv. Westlake dist. N. W. & A. exposures. $27.50 Convenient for elderly lady. BE. 2437.

3-RM. lower, mod., bedrm., nr. U.C. Adults. 4411 Burns ave. 4154

5-RM. up., south dist. 949½ N. Windsor. HO. 4182.

$15. UP. mod. 2 disappearing beds. 221 W. 42nd pl. Adults. 1 blk. Main.

$46 & $48

4 rooms, SAVE time and car fare, LIVE right downtown in the PLACE TUNGUAGE. Most beautiful and finest of its kind in Los Angeles. Fine range, wall bed, refrig., steam radiators, tile bath & sink, shower, hardwood floors; every modern convenience! 1216-32 W. 8TH ST.

3901 WEST 8TH ST.

Cor. St. Andrews
ATTRACTIVE 4-RM. FLAT
ONLY $55.00

Call DU. 1846, or eves. FI. 6131.

DUPLEX apart. for rent. $50 W. 79 st., cor. 4 ave. Perfect condition, beautiful surroundings. Rent $75. Owner, RM. 4000 Wilshire Blvd.

NEW LOWER CORNER 4 ROOMS, TILE KITCHEN, BATH, SHOWER. GARAGE. U CAR. 617 E. 23RD PL. 778. OWNER. TR. 6151; eves. 4126

SO LET: Neat clean & up-to-date flat 3 rooms & dressing room. 2 beds, walking dist. Must be seen. 2331 W. 6TH ST.

2317 NORTH Edgemont, 4-flat, modern, sun porch, tiled kitchen. $50. W. 79 st. 4956, MIRO, or 564697, after 6 P.M.

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SUNNY, corner south flat, close in. Completely modernized. $45. 2224 KENWOOD AVE.

LARGE CROSS PLAN RENT ONLY $40. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO WESTERN AVE. 1 BLK. TO TEL. WA. 4063.

Hollywood —35-W

3 & 4-RM. flats, new, elec. refrigeration, Gar. $35 & $40 per mo. 321 Berendo st. 1 blk. N. of Beverly Blvd. Open. Pa. NE. 7704.

NEW, UP. South; tile bath, shower, bkfst. nk., gar. 2219½ N. Alexandria

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LARGE rms., $56. living, dining, bkfst. nook, kitchen. 3060 W. 8th st.

4 RMS., beautiful upper & lower. Extra bed. Gar. 2191 W. 24. VE. 3640

HOUSES—
Riverside
and Northwest —25-A

Brick Mansion
SHIRE SHOW PLACE
ated before. Overlooks
nator harbor & beaches
& car gar. Owner leav-
0 if leased at once, or
ER.

N & SMITH

6 RMS., new, by owner, $4250
Bird & San Vicente
ern; 6 rms., 2 baths, $7500
Granite Park Pl. 4953?
upper duplex, $50. 1441
Glendale Gr. 6644.
4 100 ft. from Westlake
ALVARADO
Sq. 1 block E. of
Glendale Blvd.
ALVARADO
ern; 5 RMS., 2 baths, $7500
RMS., garage, $4250. 1441
Glendale Gr. 6644.
4 ROOMS & GARAGE, $4250
HIRD ST. DUNSMUIR
ern; 5 RMS., garage, $4250
RMS., garage, $4250. 1441
Glendale Gr. 6644.
4 ROOMS AND GARAGE, $4250
LOWER
ern; 5 RMS., garage, $4250
RMS., garage, $4250. 1441
Glendale Gr. 6644.
Hollywood —26-W
Opened mansion, ideal
Adams 1661. GR. 2648
16 N. Orange Dr., off
ern Theater.
Hollywood, 7 baths, maid
L HOME faces grounds
ern; 9 RMS. Franklin
RMS., garage, $4250
Glendale Gr. 6644.
4 RMS. and automatic
heater. FI. 2952. 1441 S.
ern; 5 RMS., garage, $4250
RMS., garage, $4250. 1441
Glendale Gr. 6644.
Water gas. 6251.
1306 N. Taft ave.

artistic house to let—
ot Pasadena Pl. Large
ern; 5 RMS., garage, $4250
RMS., garage, $4250. 1441
Glendale Gr. 6644.
Camarillo—Cal.
Water, garden paid.
ern; 5 RMS., garage, $4250
RMS., garage, $4250. 1441
Glendale Gr. 6644.
colonial. Option ur.
Hare Builder. $12,500.
Blvd. 2 sty. New Spa-
or Hollywood Blvd.

QUENSEY,
ELL & WHITE
e., at St. Andrews
on Sunday. Open
ern; 5 RMS., garage, $4250
RMS., garage, $4250. 1441
Glendale Gr. 6644.
Victoria Ave. Open
ern; 5 RMS., garage, $4250
RMS., garage, $4250. 1441
Glendale Gr. 6644.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment —34-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Visit our 2nd-hand dept. for SHOWCASES SODA FOUNTAINS FIXTURES

There are hundreds of sizes and styles, all in first-class condition and prices are reasonable.

You will find just what you want in this select stock. THE LARGEST ON THE COAST.

YOU'LL GET WEBER QUALITY AND SERVICE.

2nd Hand Dept.

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co.

216-220 S. Los Angeles st. PHONE HU. 6460.

USED FIXTURE BARGAINS

Special Sale on Cash Registers and Scales
Money-Back Guarantee
Restaurant Fixtures

New chair-back counter stools..$4.95
6' Oak floor display cases..... $45
7' Porter's wall case..... $75
Toledo butcher's scale..... $75
Large pastry oven, portable..... $150
American meat slicer, rebuilt..... $115
Electric sandwich machine..... $50
Plate glass pie cases, $15 to $37.50
EASY TERMS
Stores and Restaurants Purchased.

Fixtures Bought for Cash

Calif. Store Fix. Co.

8th and Los Angeles. FAber 0954.

SEPTEMBER SALE
1000 Office Chairs

Lowest prices ever offered the public; wal. and oak finish, mahog. and mahog. finish, oak, arm and no-arm swivel chairs, arm and side chairs. A very large selection of genuine leather upholstered chairs now among these wonderful values.

L. A. DESK CO.

843 S. HILL. TR. 6725.

FIXTURES

We carry the largest assortment of Soda & Lunch and Restaurant & General Store Fixtures in the West.
CASH or TERMS
See us before you buy or sell.

L. A. Store Fixture Co.

330-36 E. Los Angeles st. Phones VA. 6243 & VA. 6291.

DESKS SAFES

CHAIRS FILES

ENTIRE BUILDING
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO

400 S. Los Angeles St.

LARGE mahogany Cutler desk, almost new $25 OR $851.
CORONA portable typewriter, like new, only $37.50. MU. 8443.
DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs. SKEEL'S, 1913 S. Main. WE. 6166.

Typewriters and Supplies Adding Machines —33-B

SPECIAL BARGAIN THIS WEEK.
Late model L. C. Underwoods, $37.50
Regular $65 value
Terms $5 monthly if ordered
All makes rented 3 mos. $7.50
Wholesale Typewriter Co., Inc.
445 S. Hill st. Ph. Mutual 8442.
TYPEWRITERS bot, sold, repaired. L. C. Smith, $15. Royal, $20. Remington, $15. Underwood, $25. Remington portable, $32.50. Multigraph, $40. BUSHNELL CO., 231½ S. Spring.
OUT of the high rent district. Better typewriters for less money. Prices from $12.50 up. Agency for all new portables. Pacific Typewriter Co. 326 W. 2nd. TRinity 5466.
CHEAP—Remington noiseless typewriter, Underwood typewriter, Royal typewriter & Corona portable adding machine. 318 E. 12TH ST.
STENOGRAPHIC machine, almost entirely A-1, Sac. $19. 2141 S. Estrella. Apt. 1.
ADDING, bkpg. mach. & typewriters bot, sold, exch. & rented. Adding Mach. Co. 317½ S. BDWY. TU. 1966.
WANTED—Good typewriter from private party. Call Mr. Hunt, TR. 6221.
L.C.M. real home, bdwd. firs., furnace. Rund htr. 241 S. MARIPOSA.
UNDERWOOD No. 5; Remington 10. A1 condition, $125. GL. 4649.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EX-PERT will buy wardrobe of the prominent stars for seven years. Clearance sale of all summer goods. Hats, shoes, underwear, silk and satin dresses values up to $45, $8-$12. 50 evening dresses, value up $150, $25-$50. 100 afternoon dresses, splendid business models, $6-$15. 50 evening dresses, BEAUTIFUL MODELS, values from $125-$275, $29-$59.
Other specials, $295 Magnin coat, 4 rows of fox bottom, $125. Fox scarf for collar and cuffs. Like new, $135. $125 Unique model coat, dyed squirrel trimmed, $25. $95 Beaded and beaver coat, like new, $15. Hundreds of other bargs. VA. 4740.
CINDERELLA SHOP in Hollywood has the largest and most beautiful stock of used garments of high quality, if you wish to save money buy all garments here. A very large our stock over. We have wonderful values in coats, dresses, riding attire, sport & overcoats, suits, etc. also bric-a-brac of all descriptions. Once you become a customer always a customer of the Cinderella. All our garments are dry cleaned. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manageress. 6253 Yucca st. Phone 1414 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 6253.
LADY—Do you need a coat? We have the best line of 36 band coats in the city, 37 to $35. Blue tibet & Scotch tweeds, values $45 to $65. Fine silk & mixtures $5 to $10. Suits $2-$10. Lovely values in hats $1 to $5. Don't fail to see our line of fur capes. Very reasonable, some wonderful bargains for 12.
Ladies' Fashion Clothes Shop
WE BUY & SELL 1006 S. Hill

COATS, FURS, DRESSES, for AUTUMN, high-grade, new & used, 33 to 46. Prices reasonable. Come to DRESS WELL. If you're sensible & THRIFTY, LADIES' CLOTHES EXCHANGE, 1015½ S. Hill st. MICHELLE. Phone DR. 0746.
SILVER, fox, fur, worn few times, good as new. Original cost leading fur store Los Angeles $250 rear rep. Will sell for $150. Address Y. box 101, Times Branch.
SACRIFICE—Coat of most marvelously beau. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats, jackets, taxes, $22. HOWITT, Room 417 Majestic Theater, 4th floor.
COATS, salesmen's samples, dresses, will sac., all our samples of coats and dresses must be sold. Room 417 MAJESTIC, 742 S. L. A. Rm. 506.
GENUINE Alaskan seal coat with ermine collar & cuffs, size 14, cost $600. Will sell for $275. WH. 3234.
SOVIE actress will dispose of imp. white beaded evening, din., afternoon, st. frocks, coat size 16. OX. 1879.
MEN'S shirts made to order by expert Polish hats. Work guaranteed. 942 N. Hyperion, bike. S. Sunset.
FRIV. party lady's beaut. fur coat like new, less than ½ price, men's suits, size 42. Hats, shoes. 591013.
SILK and wool dresses, $5 up. Short and dress coats. Bridge fox. 450 S. Western. WA. 4482.
IMPORTED evening gown and two street dresses, like new, size 38, 1717 10th. Empire 4121.
6TH WINTER in town. 1 season, perfect condition; also tuxedo and full dress suit. Reas. Phone 858285.
MEN'S fine quality suits, slightly worn since $2.50 up. Bargains. Doors open, don't call. WE. 4468.
CHOICE used dresses, nothing over $15.00. The Band Box. 4417 S. Vermont.
MOTION pic. actress, sac. gorgeous fur coat, cost $1250, like new. OX. 1879.
FOR sale, 1 pair riding boots, size 8. Phone Santa Monica 62905.
FOR suits. Excellent condition. Cheap. 1442½ E. 49th st. AV. 597-3567.
BARGAIN, Long skunk stole. Call after Sunday. DRexel 63111.
BARGAINS in ladies' fine used clothes. Buys, sells, trades. 1420 W. 4 st. DR. 1935.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

LADY'S SOLITAIRE—Approx. 1-3 carat blue-white perfect diamond in platinum setting. Worth $200 for $75. Mr. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
GENT'S SOLITAIRE—Weighing about 1-4 carat in 18 kt. gold setting with 2 sapphires. Worth $400 for $200. Mr. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
FOR SALE—Beautiful diamond and platinum dinner ring. Bargain. See Mr. Brassler at Beverly Hills Savings Bank.
DIAMOND ring, ladies', cat, perfect blue-white, flawless stone, $115. 1414 S. Hill.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

LADY'S DINNER RING—Three blue-white diamonds about 2-4 carat in 14-kt. white gold mounting; 2 sapphires. Worth $125 for $50. Mr. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, bracelets, wrist watches, etc. Nothing but bargains. It pays to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. MU. 4249.
SCARF PIN—Coffee diamond in center about 1½ carats, 12 blue diamonds surrounding set in platinum. Worth $600 for $275. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
LADY'S SOLITAIRE—Weighing about 1-3 carat in 14 kt. white gold mounting with 2 small diamonds. Worth $450, for $200. Mgr. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
WILL sacrifice my 2 and 3 diamond ladies' rings, on trade for pearl diamond pearl pin. MU. 12546, even.
DIA. ring, ladies' platinum set, cost $1200. Sac. $500. WA. 4390.
DIAMOND ring, perfect blue white, ½ carat, cost $175. Sac. $95. WH. 0160

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

2 EXQUISITE Royal Kashan rugs at sacrifice for cash. DU. 0499.
BEAUT. antique mahogany melodion, heirloom. $339 11th ave.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-H

WE MUST MOVE, 10c, 15c, 20c SALE PRICE LESS THAN HALF. NURSERY, 3054 ST. GEORGE ST., L.A.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —33-I

STAMP COLLECTORS, largest stock lowest prices in L. A. BUY collections and scarce single stamps, old letters with stamps on. ARGONAUT, 540 Lissner Bldg.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

LUMBER SPECIALS—
Siding, pine common..... $17.00
Roofing..... 1.00
Sheathing..... 1.00
Redwood siding..... 25.00
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
CA. 2191 Seventh. WE. 2071 Lawson

WRECKING 13 BUILDINGS
CLEAN BRICK, $4.50 PER M.
CLEAN LUMBER, 2c per ft.
Sash, doors, plumbing fixtures of all kinds, dirt cheap.
OFFICE, 117 Ward. 1ST ST.
CORRUGATED iron & flat sheets—slightly water stained. Big snap. Act quick. Ray Buff, 300 E. 4th st.
TOILETS complete, $15. Sinks, $2 50. Gen. Plumbing Sup. Co., 400 E. 9.
NEW used rough lumber, $5 per M. cash. 5459 1-4 3rd ave.
GARAGES, sheds, fences erected. Reas. HONHOLZ, 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6954
Books, Periodicals —33-M
THE LOST WORD—A Book of NEW THOUGHTS. Bringing Peace in Life and Joy in Death. A boon for Religious Truth Seekers. $1.50 delivered International Book Co., box 787. REGINA, CANADA.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-O

FEDERAL electric house cleaning plant and attachments, 1-3 horse motor, good condition. Worth $140 new, asking $30. Inquire 913 POTTER PARK AVE. Phone TU. 3912.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-Y

SALE or exchange, lge. house, duplex, suit. 4-flat bldg. Good cond. To be moved from lot, 803 S. LAKE. BE. 7435.
BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. residence bdw. floors, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms. 757 S. Berendo. HE. 7944.
WANT to buy houses to be moved at once. Call 213 N. SOTO ST.
WANTED—A MODERN 4-RM. frame house to move. NO. 1846.
BEAUT. mod. 5-rm. bung., almost new. 5812 Lexington. HO. 0305.
LARGE garage, very good living quarters cheap. 4238 Vinton ave.
DANDY 7-rm. bung., bdw. firs., laundry tray etc. 663 E. 28TH ST.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —36

WE OFFER
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
The auxiliary schooner FISHERMAN, owned by Mr. Zane Grey. Ideal angling, sleeping accommodation for 40. The boat may be purchased at a very attractive figure. Brokers protected.

5 cabin cruisers and 7 yawls ranging from 30 to 50 ft. Inspection invited.
SAN PEDRO BOAT EXCHANGE
Municipal Fish Wharf
TEL. SAN PEDRO 16.

CABIN cruiser, sleeps three, 23 ft. long, speed 12 knots, fully equipped, price $1000, terms can be arranged, for appointment. SAN PEDRO 3845.
60-GALLON boat gasoline tank, very heavily constructed, never used. Also swivel fish chair with rod rest. DU. 2459.
FOR SALE CHEAP, high-speed 36-foot motor boat, fully equipped. Good as new. Telephone WA. 7132.
23-FT. cabin cruiser, must sell. Boat at Painters Landing. 1431 W. 7th st. Long Beach. Owner there Sunday. DE. 4515.
FOR SALE—Keel sloop, 22x8x4, sleeps 2. Evinrude motor, bargain. Can be seen at Fl. Wheat's anchorage. Sac. 1000 W. 8th st., Long Beach.
FOR SALE, 40-ft express cruiser, 2 motors, speed 18 miles, sleeps 10. Call eves. after 6 p.m., 4423 CAMERO AVE. 190447.
MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE — BOATS
EMIL AARUP,
5111 S. MAIN. AX. 8839.
FOR SALE—Fellows cruiser, 32; sleeps 6; nearly new, perfect cond. Well equipt. Ph. Owner, TR. 3826.
15 FT. v bottom motorboat, also 14 ft. skiff, will sell or trade. Submit offer. 4225 E. 47TH.
JOHNSON 8 H.P. outboard motor, $150. Robinson, Dodge Agency, Pasadena.
SKIFF, cat & yacht tenders. J. C. Lewis, 167 E. 45th st. AX. 5977.
EVINRUDE motor, cost $140, used only 5 hours, $40. DU. 1466.
BY GEARS MARINE SUP., ETC. 1 BY F. LAUGHLIN, 1067 N. MAIN. 56-FT. Mace cruiser, 1926 model, perfect for quick sale. EM. 6146

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

If you sincerely wish to learn flying, we offer complete instruction and 5 hours' flying time for $125. Call 3963 Trinity St. HU. 4895.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

WANTED—Used safe from owner, standard make, either cabinet or heavy wall type.
LOOMIS, TR. 3724.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Buyer calls. Rogers Book Shop, 623 W. 6th st. VA. 3966.

FINE BOOKS BOUGHT

1647 Hudson. HOLLYW'D. GL. 2847
20,000 GAL. redwd. tank, 40-ft. tower, office and pipe. Bldg. VA. 1812, eves. CH. 3054.
ALL cash for furn., rugs, pianos, office furn., safes, mdse., etc. HU. 2516.
NEED furn. for several offices. For cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.
WANTED, office furn., safes for cash. MILLER, MU. 8815. 319 W. 3.
WANTED—A 2nd hand Wilshire Isonco. RO. 7651.
WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano, office furn. and safes. HU. 6726.
WE buy all kinds of stocks and bo't or will sell on comm. MU. 7490 Broadway.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED
O'COATS For TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN, 717 W. 8TH ST., NR. FLOWER. MU. 1725.
HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MUtual 9821. 1357 SUNSET BLVD.
MEN'S used clothing wanted. Call Sol's first. MU. 8462. 229 W. 2ND.
LADY will buy good used garments, furs, men's suits. Ph. BE. 6550.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 111 Laco's State Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc, antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.
WILL PAY SPOT CASH, HIGHEST PRICES. F O B DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM, TEETH, ANY TOOTH OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Low's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th & Spring. MU. 4249.
WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.
DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy.
DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 408 Hellman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACRE in alfalfa, 30-ft. on Rosedale Blvd., nr. Vermont. Pease is 1 Life and Joy in Death. A boon for Religious Truth Seekers. $1.50 delivered International Book Co., box 787. REGINA, CANADA.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-O

FEDERAL electric house cleaning plant and attachments, 1-3 horse motor, good condition. Worth $140 new, asking $30. Inquire 913 POTTER PARK AVE. Phone TU. 3912.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-Y

SALE or exchange, lge. house, duplex, suit. 4-flat bldg. Good cond. To be moved from lot, 803 S. LAKE. BE. 7435.
BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. residence bdw. floors, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms. 757 S. Berendo. HE. 7944.
WANT to buy houses to be moved at once. Call 213 N. SOTO ST.
WANTED—A MODERN 4-RM. frame house to move. NO. 1846.
BEAUT. mod. 5-rm. bung., almost new. 5812 Lexington. HO. 0305.
LARGE garage, very good living quarters cheap. 4238 Vinton ave.
DANDY 7-rm. bung., bdw. firs., laundry tray etc. 663 E. 28TH ST.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —36

WE OFFER
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
The auxiliary schooner FISHERMAN, owned by Mr. Zane Grey. Ideal angling, sleeping accommodation for 40. The boat may be purchased at a very attractive figure. Brokers protected.

5 cabin cruisers and 7 yawls ranging from 30 to 50 ft. Inspection invited.
SAN PEDRO BOAT EXCHANGE
Municipal Fish Wharf
TEL. SAN PEDRO 16.

FOR SALE, 1925, 30-ft. express cruiser, built 1925, might take Los Angeles real estate or smaller cruiser in trade.
75-ft. twin-screw cruiser, in good condition and very reasonable.
Also 40-ft. cruiser, Naval Architect and Yacht Broker, 411 W. Seventh st.
ELCO CRUISERS CHRIS CRAFT
25 to 46 mi. runabouts. New & used boats for immediate delivery. Howard Motor Co., motorboat division, office adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 3181 or Wilmington 926.
CABIN cruiser, sleeps three, 23 ft. long, speed 12 knots, fully equipped, price $1000, terms can be arranged, for appointment. SAN PEDRO 3845.
60-GALLON boat gasoline tank, very heavily constructed, never used. Also swivel fish chair with rod rest. DU. 2459.
FOR SALE CHEAP, high-speed 36-foot motor boat, fully equipped. Good as new. Telephone WA. 7132.
23-FT. cabin cruiser, must sell. Boat at Painters Landing. 1431 W. 7th st. Long Beach. Owner there Sunday. DE. 4515.
FOR SALE—Keel sloop, 22x8x4, sleeps 2. Evinrude motor, bargain. Can be seen at Fl. Wheat's anchorage. Sac. 1000 W. 8th st., Long Beach.
FOR SALE, 40-ft express cruiser, 2 motors, speed 18 miles, sleeps 10. Call eves. after 6 p.m., 4423 CAMERO AVE. 190447.
MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE — BOATS
EMIL AARUP,
5111 S. MAIN. AX. 8839.
FOR SALE—Fellows cruiser, 32; sleeps 6; nearly new, perfect cond. Well equipt. Ph. Owner, TR. 3826.
15 FT. v bottom motorboat, also 14 ft. skiff, will sell or trade. Submit offer. 4225 E. 47TH.
JOHNSON 8 H.P. outboard motor, $150. Robinson, Dodge Agency, Pasadena.
SKIFF, cat & yacht tenders. J. C. Lewis, 167 E. 45th st. AX. 5977.
EVINRUDE motor, cost $140, used only 5 hours, $40. DU. 1466.
BY GEARS MARINE SUP., ETC. 1 BY F. LAUGHLIN, 1067 N. MAIN. 56-FT. Mace cruiser, 1926 model, perfect for quick sale. EM. 6146

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

If you sincerely wish to learn flying, we offer complete instruction and 5 hours' flying time for $125. Call 3963 Trinity St. HU. 4895.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

WANTED—Used safe from owner, standard make, either cabinet or heavy wall type.
LOOMIS, TR. 3724.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Buyer calls. Rogers Book Shop, 623 W. 6th st. VA. 3966.

FINE BOOKS BOUGHT

1647 Hudson. HOLLYW'D. GL. 2847
20,000 GAL. redwd. tank, 40-ft. tower, office and pipe. Bldg. VA. 1812, eves. CH. 3054.
ALL cash for furn., rugs, pianos, office furn., safes, mdse., etc. HU. 2516.
NEED furn. for several offices. For cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.
WANTED, office furn., safes for cash. MILLER, MU. 8815. 319 W. 3.
WANTED—A 2nd hand Wilshire Isonco. RO. 7651.
WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano, office furn. and safes. HU. 6726.
WE buy all kinds of stocks and bo't or will sell on comm. MU. 7490 Broadway.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED
O'COATS For TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN, 717 W. 8TH ST., NR. FLOWER. MU. 1725.
HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MUtual 9821. 1357 SUNSET BLVD.
MEN'S used clothing wanted. Call Sol's first. MU. 8462. 229 W. 2ND.
LADY will buy good used garments, furs, men's suits. Ph. BE. 6550.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 111 Laco's State Bldg., 7th & Spring.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

WATCH, solid platinum case, 24 dia., 4 sapphires, for piano, what? Address X, box 272, Times Branch.
WILLYS-Knight touring, A1 condition, for good lot or acre in San Fernando Valley. Will assume. Darls. 14458 Friar. Van Nuys. Phone 240-J.

$100.00 CASH

or will accept clear lots or acreage anywhere in Southern California as part payment on my beautiful model 5-room Spanish bungalow situated close to yellow car, shops and stores in very heart of Inglewood. $50 per month on balance includes all int.
OWNER, Westmore 1274.

BEAUTY, new 6-rm., stucco, tile bung., figured gumwood finish, Cathedral ceilings, bdwd. firs. Latest color tile bth., kitch., Span. arch. front & rear patio. Dbl. gar. Lawn front & rear. 1 blk. W. Western, 2 blks. Hi. grammar school. Cost $4750. Will take good car on $1500 eq. Bal. like rent. 1943 W. 65 PL. YO. 2836.
$350 & auto buys good title to 5 pieces real estate worth $4000. Please don't answer unless you mean business for one piece is clear and worth $1250. Owner leaving for the East making this price for quick deal. Address T, box 364, Times Branch.
WILL trade my $2000 equity in 6-rm. Spanish stucco located at 1631 W. Tennessee ave., Westwood, L.A. 3 blks. from Pico. for furniture, piano or grand piano. Its value is at least $1000. Owner will be on premises from 9 to 4 p.m. today.

I HAVE 8% PAPER

Will accept equities, vacant lots, stocks, automobiles, business or anything of value. What have you? Address X, box 354, Times Branch.
BEAUTIFUL country home on car line, paved highway, acre and quarter, chicken equipment, new modern, gas, elec., phone. Must sacrifice. See it and make offer for equity. 1511 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Calif.
TWO lots, 40x125, S.W., among pleasant homes. No restrictions. $450 ea. Half cash. Better than B-K investment. Write or call. Long, 1224 W. Santa Barbara.
SWAP 7 for one acre in Monrovia with peach trees, walnut trees and a variety of other trees. 5-rm. house, lights & gas. It is a dandy, but I want swap for something. Have you a good car? Address Y, box 418, Glassell avenue, Alhany 1614.
BEAUTIFUL Beverly Hills home site, North Beverly Hills Hotel. Covered sycamores on live oaks. Near homes of famous stars. Want late model, high grade sedan. JACK MOSS, 256 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 1715.
OWNER will sac. beau. new Span. 2-story hillside home for $18,000. Cost nearly $24,000. Close in, Hollywood. Steel windows, walled patios, unit fixt. Equity $13,000. Consider single or double, dia. or what? DR. 4465.
BUNGALOW, 4-room stucco, almost new, strictly good, will auto or what have you? Ph. 585722.
BUNGALOW, 4-rm. mod. stucco. Want lot, rm. chicken, auto or will station as down paymt. TH. 2952.
BUNG. 5-rm. stucco. Gar. Fur lot or light car. 7211 San Pedro. TH. 1374.
BUSINESS corner, 140th and Kingsley, 6162 ripe for stores. Want income property. Submit JENKINS, 6003 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9209 and HE. 9809.
CABIN site at Lake Hughes, 60 mi. from L. A. For grand player piano, or what have you? Address Y, box 101, Times Branch.
CABIN site for sale, exchange for auto. Phone 594444.
CAFE, one of best in L.A. Doing around $120 day. Trial. Close to Westlake Pk. Trade for house, auto or small down payment. DR. 1849.
CAR for equity in cottage at Newport or Balboa Beach. Address H, box 4268 Sunset Blvd. GL. 4186, Pauline Hoover.
THREE acres beautiful pines adjoining Big for equity in new bungalow. Pasadena, Hollywood. No agents. Write owner, M. SAWLS, 7929 Hollywood Blvd.
$20 acres on improved Hinkley Valley at $25 for L.A. income. will assume up to $7000. Or will stand $4000 second mtge. Address X, box 253, Times Branch.
$4000 EQ. to 5-rm. modern stucco bung. for smaller clear home or what? $350 E. 96TH ST.
EQUITY in 10-rm. double bungalow, Hollywood, $3 trade for what have you. CA. 7087.
EVINRUDE motor, only used 6 hours, Cost $140. Trade for radio or what? DU. 1699.
FLORIDA—5 acres, 3 miles So. of Orlando. R. 2, box 139, N. Holly'd.
FORD sedan for sire, washer, vacuum, range, furn., or CAN 3440.
FOUNT., lunch, apt., house dist., chp. rt. for auto, lot or ? WE. 4196
FURNITURE, lease for 3-rm., wanted for sec. in 2 lots or house & acre in N. Hollywood. Address J. box 216, Times Office.
HAIG TILES Office.
HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle, 1927 model. Nearly new. Exch. for restr. No Ford. ? 6742. 752 S. Serrano.
HOLLY. cemetery 4-grave lot, best pt., nr. lake. Make offer. Ph 557-118
HOUSE equity for automobile or what have you? YORK 4212.
HUDSON sedan. Bargain for cash or trade for light car. OWNER. Phone HO. 6659.
INCOME. Furn. dble. unfd. res. rear. Mariposa. Rents $156. Eq. $7000. What have you? LONG. HO. 5612.
INCOME and vacant lot first T.D.'s. Owner, address W, box 351, Times Branch.
INCOME, corner lot in Westwood. What for $1500 cash equity? Address Y, box 528 Times Branch.
LONG Beach, Cal., for eastern farm or what? SELL CHERRY, L. B.
LOT 50 feet front, 1 blk. E. of Western, cn 102nd st., close to new high school. Equity, $1900. Consid. house, grocery in ex. 6072 FOUNTAIN. PHONE 598733.

LOT SACRIFICE

Will trade San Fernando Valley lot for piano, furniture, auto or small business. DU. 0749.
LOT. Make offer for my lot. Need car or gas for cash. Address Owner, 1419 W. 11th st.
LOT equities wanted for cash, or trade for equity in 5-room bungalow. TU. 4211.
LOT. Must have a car. Will make good deal. Phone 53540.
LOT for auto, furniture, piano or sacrifice for cash. TU. 1201.
LOT, ex. $751, sm. bal. Westwd. dist. for car, dia. or ? Own. WA. 6845.
LOT, ex. $751, sm. bal. Westwd. dist. for car, dia. or ? Own. WA. 6845.
LOTS, land, bung., $500-$2500 eq. for car or what? 5416 Lexington
LUNCH counter, trade for car or what? 1800 E. Colorado st., Pasa.

MILLINERY STORE

On S. Vermont, doing good business. Must dispose account sickness. Lovely location. 4 year lease. Rm. 218, 6411 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 9062
OLDS. '21 Ford coupe '22, Chev. '19, Wint Fordson tractor, farm tools, horses, cattle, lumber, 1-2-ton truck or offers. 409 Molino st.
PAINTING, carpentering, roofing, payment, equity or ? 1117 W. 81st. pl.
PATENT—Millions using every day, sale or trade for clear land or high-class auto. Cal. P.O. box 1142, LOS ANGELES.
PATENT on rotary pastry cutter for late Hudson sedan or what? Frank, Box 104, PARLIER, CALIF.
POLICE PUP 4 MOS. OLD. BEAUTIFUL. PED. EM. 6290.
RANCH, 225 A. So. Mexico, clear title, proven oil land in Gulf Coast oil belt, 6 fully covered with coffee and high timber. Plenty water, waterfall, 3000 ft. altitude, mild climate, 5 mi. from railroad. Pr. $11,000. Will trade for clear U. S. property. P. O. Box 91, L. A.
RADIO, large 4-tube, beaut. tone, for car, what? Or ? OL. 4225.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS—I have 21 contracts on 21 well located, fully improved lots, equities range from $350 to $1000 on each lot and monthly payments are from $10 to $20. I need money and for a few days I will sell equities at 10 cents on the dollar. Contracts are delinquent only 2 months. Address J, box 214, Times Office, for interview.
ROADSTER wanted. Have good club membership, and or equities, 2 lots. Phone Mon. GR. 7413.
SEWING machine, White or Singer electric portable or desk model for used piano. Drop card. will call. 3961 WHITTIER BLVD.
SEWING machine, Singer elec., never used, equity $160 for washing mch. or radio. Call Sun. 1159 S. Kingsley

STOCKHOLDERS

Regain your losses & get you very attractive offer for your stock, regardless of cost. Address X, box 349, Times Branch.
STUCCO double, West Hollywood, equity $1500. What? B., 314 S. UNION AVE.
SURF & SAND participating membership, cost $150. Consider lot or what? Address Y, box 495, Times Branch.
TAUBT deed, bal. $1750, pay $30 mo. and equity East L. A. bngw. $7000. Will take lot, flat, equity or what? 1044 CITIZ. NAT. BK. BLDG.
TYPEWRITER, Ad. 1116 value. Want radio or phonograph. AT. 8246.
VAC. cleaner worth $85 for refrigerator or what have you? TH. 2052.
VICTROLA or records for typewriter. Address J, box 216, Times Office.
VIOLIN and case for good vacuum cleaner. 1443 DIVISION ST.
Washer elec swap WE.9946

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

6-RM. fine home, modern, garage, all fenced in, equipped to raise chickens, nice lawn, 351 E. 104th. Price $6000, eq. $3500. Consider grocery or clear acreage. 4-room nice modern, owner a widow woman. Sick in bed. Must sell. Price $4000, eq. $2000. Consider clear lot or acreage. 5072 FOUNTAIN AVE. Phone 598733.
$7500 EQ. 6 rm. beaut. Altadena home, rented, want good rental or lot, L. A., will assume. Clear acre nr. L. A., sell ½ price for cash. Furniture for? Also 2 clear lots, rest el. S.E. cor. limp. 2 houses, bearing fruit, sac. Want apt. house, sm. bus. submit anything. Owner 6636 CROMWELL. 4 blks. W. of Alameda Blvd. on E. 57th st.

WHAT HAVE YOU

for my 2-car hillside lot, 100x167, in Glendale Crest, just this side of Chevy Chase? All improvements in, paved streets. A beautiful building site. Will accept auto or anything of value as first payment. Address Y, box 422, Times Branch.

I HAVE

clear lots, 120x140, in Cheviot Hills, off Pico, between California and Stanford Country Club, improvements all in. What have you to offer? Address W, box 347. Times Branch.
MY beautiful modern new 5-R. stucco on fine st. near new Goodrich factory. Will give good trade for house which can be sold to colored man. Address W, box 332, Times Branch.
$6000 EQUITY in 6-rm. Spanish stucco home, lots San Diego, lots Bates Manor, Girard and other districts for land, equity in house or what have you? Biaustein, 304 LISSNER BLDG.
THOROGGHBRED white English pit bull dog. Peacock fowl & 2 babies. Will trade all for furniture or musical instrument. Worth $400. 238 S. KINGSLEY DR.
AM compelled to leave Los Angeles & must sacrifice my life membership in Club Casa Del Mar. What am I offered quick? P.O. BOX 974, Hollywood.
WANT sm. auto & cash for 7 D. T. & 6 rm. level lot in S. A. with 5-rm. hillside. Address K box 65, Times Office.
WHAT have you for down payment on 40-ac. dairy ranch near Turlock? P.O. Box 471, Corona, Cal.
5-RM. bung. Lot 50x166 on blvd. What have you? 1122 CENTINELA AVE. Inglewood.
1 AC. chicken ranch, 4-rm. house, close in. For house in S. A. or famous stars. Want late model, high grade sedan. JACK MOSS, 256 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 1715.
50x300 FT. No. Hollywood, near Lankershim Blvd. Want good car or what. DR. 4246.
WE will help clear your lot and build for you. Plans and estimates free. Phone MU. 4411.
HAVE San Bernardino property. Want Oregon or Washington. 1377 Birch st., San Bernardino.
WANTED, house or lot equ. Give cash bargain. Address Y, box 441, Times Branch.
WILL give fine piano & Stearns touring for good closed car. Call 449 KING'S ROAD, OR. 6301.
HAVE clear So. Calif. land for your equities. EMIL O. SEIBER. 604 Grether Bldg. TU. 2406.
CHARTER membership Pacific Coast Club. You assume for radio or what have you? Call BEacon 2481 eves.
SWAP clear San D. business lot. 215 L. A. RT. BLDG.
SWAP legal services for painting or carpenter work. WE. 2547.
$6,000 FT. of joist lumber, high beams for equity in acre or lot. TH. 2236 after 6 p.m. What have you? RO. 8571 mornings.
NEW ivory 1bl. bow foot bed. Want kitchen cabinet. GL. 1746.
16-POINT 3-in. deer head, binoculars, small ice. Want Grafiex. HE. 0709.
BEAUT. German police dog, pedigreed, sell or trade. HO. 1943.
FINE Knabe elec. Ampico piano. Want orient. rugs, diam., or what? 1846.
WANT late model sedan for $1500 Vardago City lot. Address K, box 347, Times Office.
ELECTRIC sewing machine for good radio. No junk. Drop card describing. 5941 WHITTIER BLVD.
WT lg. chair upholsted, in mohair, for furn. oil painting. 194389.
2 BEAU. new oriental rugs, 9x12, for car. clear. OR. 1925.
BEAU. Victrola for camera or photographic lens. FI. 4209.
$600, LO. Chevy Chase lot. Want good sedan. SADLER, 5122 Echo Pk.
WANT ORE or Wash. for restricted res. lot. Glen. 1748.
$7500 EQ. T.D. Will take car as part payment. GL. 4017.
$35,000 PROPERTY Denver, Colo. Exchange for ? TO. 8540.
FUR, ETC. TRADE—TRADE YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS & FURS TO EM. 6290.
WANT cabin site for $1000 equity restricted res. lot. Glen. 1748.
$3000 EQUITY lovely 5-room frame for car what? TO. 4526.
HAVE 1924 Ford truck, 1-ton, need cement work. ALbany 4628.
GAS trucks, 1½-2 ton, new. Want bus. with 1st mtg. or what? TO. 8462
$400 COR. lot Morro Bay. for auto or what? MU. 8141.
WHAT have you as an. prmt. on improved? Own. Rt. 1, Box 80, El Monte

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, latest series, looks and runs like new, finish, fenders, fine mechanical condition, very clean; sacrifice, $395. Easy terms. Drive immediately. Acco, old car taken in exchange. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH sport roadster, 1927 model, 7,000 miles, like new, $595. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH Sport Roadster, Advanced Six, '27. This car is in perfect condition, has only 10,000 miles, motor, tires, finish like new. Must dispose of at once; will take $695 cash. Drive 12 to 14 miles. 1111 S. Figueroa.

NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, '27, brand new, never run, $1000 less than factory price. Liberal terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

Nash Adv. 6 Spt. Rdst.

'27 ser. 7-bearing motor, just like new, $695. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH sport roadster, 1927, practically new, like Harmon-Atwood, $746. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH Special sport roadster, 1927, practically new, like new; with defroster, spot light, trunk rack, etc.; at less than half. Liberal terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, latest '27 series, only few weeks old; sacrifice at $695. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH sport roadster, latest model, like new, $695. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, latest '27 series, only few weeks old; sacrifice at $695. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH sport roadster, latest '27 series, like new, $695. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH Special 6 sport roadster, latest '27 series, like new, $695. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH '27 Adv. 6 sport roadster, like new, $695. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH '27 Adv. 6 sport roadster, like new, $695. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH '27 Special 6 sport roadster, like new, $695. Terms. 1711 S. Figueroa.

NASH Advance roadster, run less than 1000 miles

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

FOR SALE or trade, electric brooders nearly new, 2 500 capacity Graves, $120 cn. & 1 Lyons, 250 cap., $15, or will trade for chickens. Robinson, 1827 Golden West ave., West Arcadia.

Pigeons —44-A

RED Carneaux pigeons. Want 20-gauge pump gun or cash. 4213 S. Normandie.

FOR SALE—Carneaux and White King mated, banded. Bargain. 5471 2nd ave. ROchester 4817.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B
Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

BEAUTIFUL wild Mallard ducks, hatching eggs and ducklings, one week old, 25c each. 2147 E. Ave. 20.

15 MAMMOTH Bronze turkeys, 50c lb., live weight. OXford 7687.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

WANT rabbit skins, any quantity. We pay cash & all it's worth. You may deliver or skin direct to us. A postcard will bring buyer to your door. Pacific Breeders and Trappers Fur Exch., 2320 S. Central. RIC. 8325.

RABBITS for sale. Does sold with young. Bucks, juniors. Ten six-way hutches. All for $75. 7611 Santa Monica Blvd.

REG. China, prize winning breeding stock, $2 up. Also hutches. 2123 WEST BLVD. OR. 5147.

1 CHIN doe & bk., wh. Dem. does with ys. Some bred. Am. blue bk. 225 E. 74 pl.

RABBITS, French silvers, $1 each. 2511 Longden ave., West Arcadia.

FOR SALE, checkered giant does & young. HU. 2546-W. 1176 E. 31 st.

RUST sell 50 white red & china. Does bred. Also 35 juniors. 632 W. 76 st.

HUTCHES, $4.75 & $6.50, knock-down. occup. 2650 Long Beach av. WE. 2548

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

FOR SALE — 20 all-glass Belgium aquariums and fine coil, tropical fish, trade for birds or dogs. 120 ADELAIDE DRIVE, Santa Monica. Phone 21947.

Good Healthy Goldfish
All kinds, everything for them
MUR. CO., 251-51 E. 2nd. TU. 7401

PET monkey for sale, cheap. 4044 SO. BROADWAY, Apt. 1.

Birds —46-A

AT THE MAY CO.

$3.95 round oxidized brass bird cages, SPECIAL $2.95

$5.95 large size round oxidized bird cages, SPECIAL 4.95

$2.25 fish globe, SPECIAL .. 1.79

A new lot of St. Andreasburg Roller canaries have just arrived, PRICED AT 7.95

Visit our Bird House on the fourth floor for all kinds of Gold fish, White mice, Parakeets, Parrots, Love Birds, Cages, Standards, Remedies and supplies of all kinds.

Bird House 4th Floor

Healthy Foreign Finches
Pin tail, Nonparells, golden saffron finches, white Java sparrows, shaft tail finches, cordon bleus, oryzanist finches, golden breasted, orange cheek & Saint Helena waxbills, siskins, gold finches, cardinals, pin tail whydahs, weavers, blue mountain finches, etc., in fact, everything you need, strawberry finches, blue Java sparrows & zebra finches, all $4.50 per pair. Drive out Sunday, only 25 miles on San Diego Highway. You will enjoy visit. Birds bought & exchanged. Victor G. Loly, 321 S. Palma, Anaheim, Calif. Phone 1-J.

OWNERS OF AVIARIES FANCIERS
Just arrived, rare Parrot Finches, Norwich Canaries, Tasmanian Parrakeets, Nicobar Pigeons and many other rare and exotic birds and pets. ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE BEST. DOGS, CATS, Monkeys & Supplies. Everything for the Aviary or house pet.

J. C. EDWARDS "PETLAND"
829 SO. GRAND AVE.

FOR BETTER BIRDS
Singing Canaries, Rollers, Warblers
LOVE BIRDS—$5 PAIR
ALL KINDS OF FINCHES
Cages, seeds, sundries & dog foods.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
Johnson's Hollywood Bird Aviaries.
1818 Carlton Way, west of Van Ness

FOR sale, doves, pheasants, parquets, finches and canaries. 507 N. Fishburn Ave., MATWOOD.

WHITE Java, Tin Tail, Non'pareil, canary and cage, reasonable. 4044 SO. BROADWAY, Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—Breeding pigeons, fine stock. Have too many. No agents. See Sunday p.m. 122 N. Toluca, rear

FOR SALE, canaries, guaranteed singers, $4. Finches & love birds, cheap. 4467 E. VERMONT.

SUNDAY only, singing canaries, $1 ea. Market Seed Co., 1207 E. 1 ST.

FOR sale, aviary & birds. Phone Santa Monica 42908.

2 CANARIES, WITH CAGES. WH. 4939.

Cats —46-B

KITTENS, all colors, reg. mates at stud. 1728 W. 58 st. TH. 1449.

3 NICE kittens, free. Good homes. 1023 W. 36TH ST. BE. 2216.

WANTED, home for pretty male kitten. EM. 3648.

HALF Persian kittens given to good home. 1366 Maltman ave. 582956.

KITTENS, ALL COLORS
854 W. Washington. AT. 2687.

AT stud, reg. prize Persians, kittens, reas. 1123 W. 54th st. YO. 2481.

Dogs —46-C

BALGAY KENNELS
Nice selection of Wire-Hair Fox Terrier and Scottish Terrier puppies. Forced to make room for coming litters. Guaranteed as to health.
Wirehair Dogs at Stud.
2 blks. E. of Santa Monica Blvd. on Stoner (1123th) ave., Sawtelle.
Phone Santa Monica 21685.

FOR SALE—Pointers. Chance to get best for less than cost of feed. 2-yr. old brood bitch, $25. Proven stud dog, $75. Pair Doughboy males, 1½ yrs. old, $75 each. Young bitch, thoroughly trained on Calif. quail, $150. All registered. Discontinuing breeding. DR. ENTRIKEN. WA 1515.

CHOWS, healthy, intel., affectionate bred puppies, 8 wks. old, fine pedigree. Special prices. Owner going away, 115 N. 9TH ST., Alhambra. Ph. 74-W.

CHOWS at stud. Ch. Chino Chee Kee, unquestionably the greatest sire in Calif. Matrons kept free of charge. Puppies for sale. GORDO KENNELS, 3844 W. Slauson.

BOSTON Ter. puppies, perfectly marked, fine heads, sired by Little Man O.K. Also ped. young fem. in season. 2312 Virginia Rd. RM. 2473.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies for sale. Pedigreed, registered. Finest breeding. $35 & up. ARTHUR RANKIN, phone Lankershim 420-W.

COCKER Spaniel male, fine of champion Master Man, black & white. House and auto trained. 2315 MARNE AVE.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES & brood matron, reas. 954 24 Larrabee st., Sherman. OX. 5707.

CHOW pups, reg. Red. Real teddies. Reas. 2658 Potomac at Jefferson, 8 blks. W. of Mesa Dr. RO. 2705.

ENGLISH bull pups for sale, by International Champion Challenger Cracker. TH. 2030. 1117 W. 74 St.

POMERANIAN pups, orange, thoroughbred. $30. 2279 W. 64 st. YO. 1838.

WANTED, ALL POPULAR BREEDS MALE PUPPIES. GROWN DOGS. CASH. STONE'S (ABOVE.)

CHOW PUPPIES, all ages, dark red, champion bred, red & black. CHOWS at STUD, 12781 VENTURA BLVD.

PED. male wire haired fox terrier, 1 yr., good home essential. Mon. or Tues., 10 to 2. 1475 N. Sweetzer.

FOR SALE, Boston bull puppies. Call 594857.

POLICE dogs, 4 mos., reg. champ. stock. Rec. 1246 W. 49TH ST.

COLLIE puppies, red, also grown Col. lies. See them at 18200 S. Main.

POM. toy pup, male, orange. 2321 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 11-months-old police dog, male. 4528 S. Hobart. TU. 75.

GER. police puppies, beauties, red., champ. stock, cheap. 5708 6th ave.

COCKER Span. pups, red., beaut. AKC reg. 5044 HUNTINGTON DR., SA. 3035.

CYCLONE flea powder kills 'em. 25c, postpaid. 5043 Huntington Drive.

AT STUD, Pomf. Peken. Toys, Black and Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

PERFECTLY marked male Boston, 6 mos., $25 to good home. DR. 7541.

BOSTON bull ter., female, well bred, $7; sold, $8. brindle. CN. 4364. Mon.

CHOW puppies, reg. 5614 Manchester Court St., bet Hoover & Fig.

PEKINGESE pups for sale. Bargains. 1602 S. VAN NESS. RM. 0644

DACHSHUND puppies, black males, ped. 647 W. 16th, cor. Georgia.

PEKINGESE puppies, 4124 East Blvd. av. Washington Blvd. Mar Vista.

MALE Dane, 2 yrs. old, weight 150 lbs. 1394 Redondo, Long Beach.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care & comfort.
REG. STUD DOGS
All popular breeds, big winners
Scottish Wire Irish Terrier Puppies
STONE'S (close-in) KENNELS
4275 Alhambra Ave. (Valley Blvd.)
AN. 1251 10 Min. downtown

THOROUGHBRED Collie puppies, $5 & up. P. L. Carver, 11609 Victory Blvd., Lankershim, nr. Lankershim Blvd.

FOR SALE—Springer spaniel puppy, imp., hunting stock, work on land or water. 3111 Glendale Blvd. DR. 2927.

LLEWELLYN setter pups from registered, A.K.C. pedigreed stock. Reasonable price. Inquire 163 No. Oak Ave., BELL, CALIF.

WIRE haired Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers, well bred puppies, reasonable. WILLIAM S. LIPPS, 647 Pano st., Monrovia. Ph. Red 683.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, 8 mo. old, over distemper. Recent winner Santa Barbara Dog Show. Eric V. Barry, at stud 5357 Loma Linda. GR. 1649

ATTRACTIVE & well built sanitary Kennels, also wire fence runways. Lawn Craft Shop, 3120 Sunset Blvd. OPEN SUNDAYS.

FANCY German police puppies, black and silver, choice bitches; one imported, low prices. Selling out. 16319 S. Western, Monets, Cal.

SEALYHAM Terrier puppies, males, blue ribbon winners. 1586 Water st. Long Beach. Phone 471116.

WANTED TO BUY, PUPPIES
Cash or consignment
Pioneer Pet Shop, 340 S. Spring St.

AT stud Boston, incl. Ch. Hamill's Minstrel Boy. Fee $10 to $25. Mrs. J. M. Hamill, 6127 Roy St. GA. 2643

GREAT Dane puppies by world's greatest champions. Real dogs. Reasonable. 518-576, 1220 WILSHIRE.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 2 dogs at stud. 5428 S. Grand, So. of Slauson.

BRUSSELS, Griffon pups, ped. blue ribbon stk. Cash or trade for living rm. chairs or throw rug. 599-178.

PEDIGREED Scottish terriers. Price reasonable. 1320 Flores st., West Hollywood.

PEKINGESE puppies, special prices, $25. 1318 S. Genesse nr. Pico Blvd.

RUSSIAN wolf hound. Most beautiful in Amer. 1021 Esperanza. CH 2049.

PEKINGESE proven matron ch. stk. 4535 Country Club Dr., Carthay C.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, $15 UP. 647 Buena Vista, Culver City. PH. 9833.

FRD. wire fox terrier puppies. 9606 S. BDWY. TH. 1876.

FOX, Pomeranian puppies, black and chocolate, pedigree. 1933 Santa Anita ave. ARCADIA, CALIF.

COCKER Spaniel pups, 4 mos., ped. Good hunting dogs. 8264 SAN JUAN. South Gate. DE. 2274.

POLICE pup, $10. Persian kitten, $20. ANDERLINO, San Gabriel.

TERRIER pup, 1 year old, $2. 8625 BLACKBURN AVE. OR. 1942.

BOSTON pups, pedigreed, $5 up. 8713 Beach E. Manchester.

GERMAN police pups, wolf gray, ped. cheap. 8713 67TH AVE.

CHOW Chow puppies, best ped. stock. Red. 1246 W. 51ST ST.

SCOTCH terrier pups, fine ped., reas. 443 S. Orange Dr., L.A.

PEKINGESE pups & grown dogs, imp. stock. 7515 Dalton ave. TH. 3957.

PEK. pups, very small, at stud. Small red male. 626 Echo Pk. FA. 5492

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, REDS
854 W. Washington. AT. 2687.

POLICE puppies reg. 14 champs. in ped. 1431 E. Colorado, Glendale.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

INVESTMENT
Party with $1500 cash can secure ½ interest in contract that will net approximately $1000 mo. For appointment & interview address X, box 331, Times Branch.

ATTENTION GIFT SHOPS
Bankrupt sale of assorted merchandise to be closed out. 641 S. Carondelet. MONDAY ONLY.

MEN WHO CLIMBED FROM THE BOTTOM

S. S. Kresge, the 5 and 10-cent store magnate, tended beds to earn his first money at 14 years of age, and taught school at 19. John D. Rockefeller, at 7, was raising turkeys for his mother. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the food and health authority, earned his first money at 11 by planting corn for a neighbor. David Starr Jordan, eminent educator, was shearing sheep for $1 a day at 14.

Senator Walter E. Edge at 11 was peddling groceries to farmers for an enterprising country storekeeper. Robert Dollar, whose steamships circle the globe, was working in a machine shop in Scotland at 12 while Senator Park Trammell of Florida was packing oranges at the same age.

Gov. Samuel A. Baker of Missouri was doing a man's work in a backwoods planing mill at 14. H. K. Twitchell, New York bank president, worked for years on his father's farm before he got a job in a grocery at 17. Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington earned his first pocket money gathering nuts before he was big enough to climb a tree, and James M. Cox, successful publisher and once Democratic Presidential nominee, was janitor for the grade school he attended.

George Eastman, the camera manufacturer, capitalized his craftsmanship at 12 by making and selling wall brackets. Albert M. Johnson, head of the National Life Insurance Company, earned his first money in his early teens by unloading railroad cars of sandstone chips and soon after was a blacksmith's helper. Senator L. C. Phipps of Colorado tended cows to earn his first money and worked in the Pittsburgh iron mills at 16. C. S. Woolworth of the Woolworth stores was working on the family farm and in a near-by paper mill for twelve hours a day at 16.—[McClure's Magazine.

ART IN CLOTHES

The correct choice of clothes is of paramount importance to a woman's success in life, declares Cecile Sorel, one of the leading actresses of the Parisian stage, as quoted in an article in Liberty. "Clothes," says Mme. Sorel, "are the materials with which woman makes of herself a masterpiece or a daub. They gain immediate sympathy and admiration for you in the many roles you must play in private life, as on a stage, giving your personality the time, which any real personality needs, to do the rest. Or the reverse. Your clothes may be a handicap that your individual charm will have the greatest difficulty to overcome.

"I cannot give a general formula for dress," the famous actress continues, "but there are some fundamental laws which will help. I choose my costumes primarily to attract the eye, and not to dazzle. I never wear clothes which will keep the center of attention and act as a barrier between myself and the people I meet. My costumes are an accompaniment to me and not the whole thing in themselves."

CAUTIOUS HERO

John came running into his father's studyd with nose bleeding copiously, and, while first aid was being rendered, explained that he had received a blow from another boy.

"Well, did you hit him back?" inquired father.

"No, father, you see, he was smaller than me."

Father's heart warmed at such chivalry.

"And, besides, he was a poor boy——"

Father's face beamed at such magnanimity.

"And you can never tell what those poor boys can do."—[London Daily Chronicle.

ASSASSIN OF BOY ESCAPES

Kentucky Mountain Search Reported Futile

Mystery Surrounds Identity of Child Killer

Sleeper Shot From Outside Bedroom Window

OLIVE HILL (Ky.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The mountain section is being searched for the assassin of Perry Foster, 11, who was fatally shot while asleep in bed at his home in the Carter county hills near here. So far no clew has been discovered to the identity of the person who crept to within a few feet of the window near where the boy's bed was laid and there fired upon him. The case is surrounded by various elements of mystery.

Robert Crockett, his wife and children with a boarder, Ice Haywood, as well as the Foster lad, lived at the little house in the mountains. All were awakened early in the morning by a volley of shots coming from outside the buildings. By the time the coal oil lamps were lighted and the house searched all had resumed quietude.

Then is was discovered that the Foster boy had been shot. A bullet from a pistol had plowed upward through a feather bed on which the child slept, going through the bed ticking and into the boy's skull, the ball carrying some feathers into the wound.

Young Foster was still living but died within a short time after being taken to a hospital. It was found that an unidentified person or persons had crept into the yard and lay flat on the ground to fire the bullet or had taken a position in a ditch a few feet away. This was shown by marks on the ground and by the direction in which the bullet ranged.

An examination of the house showed no trace of the other five shots which are known to have been fired. Whether the assassination was done and the extra shots were fired in an effort to intimidate the family and prevent pursuit is not known. Mrs. Crockett is quoted as having said she had strong suspicions as to the identity of the slayer, but for fear of doing some innocent person an injury she would remain silent. It is likely that the coming session of the Carter county grand jury will be asked to make an investigation. Foster had no enemies—he was just the average little mountain boy, playing a trifle and working a lot.

TELLS WHY SHE POSED AS MALE

RAWLINGS (Wyo.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Puffing at a big black cigar, "Dr." Nellie Garess, 40 years of age, explained here why she posed as a man. Her sex became known when she was arrested on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

"I posed as a man simply because men have a greater earning power than women," she said.

She had applied and been recommended for a position as medical missionary of the Episcopal Church. The recommendation was canceled after it was learned that she had been designated for a post at Capemount, Liberia.

MARRIED NURSE

Living with her as "Mrs." Garess was a woman 30 years of age, whom authorities identified as Miss Marie L. Primeau of Armour, S. D. They eloped from Fort Mackenzie, Sheridan, Wyo., in June, 1926. "Dr." Garess was a bacteriologist there; Miss Primeau, a nurse.

"Dr." Garess declared she had a degree from Drexel University, Philadelphia, and for fourteen years had been a laboratory technician, serving overseas in the war.

Following their marriage at Lincoln, Neb., "Dr." Garess was arrested for nonpayment of a board bill. Officers said she served several months in jail.

IDENTITY DISCOVERED

Released, she and Miss Primeau went to a near-by ranch to live. Next she was heard of in Hanna, Wyo., where she was assistant to Dr. B. V. McDermott.

The doctor objected to her prescribing for patients, inasmuch as she had no doctor's diploma. He also noticed feminine characteristics about her, and asked for her arrest.

SHIP BECOMES AIRCRAFT HOTEL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The hospital ship Mercy, which rarely gets an opportunity to operate under her reduced commission status, has been called upon to serve the naval aviation arm as a "hotel ship."

She has been enlisted as a "floating barracks" to house the 1750 enlisted men and 190 officers now being assembled for the aircraft carrier Saratoga, the largest number of men ever assigned regularly to one American warship.

She will remain at Camden, N. J., where is being built the squat "aviation field of the sea." There the vessel will care for her guests until the Saratoga is completed—around November 1 and started on her way to the Pacific Coast to join the battle fleet.

The carrier Saratoga's complement will be larger than any aviation land station force in the country. Of her 190 officers, 130 will be naval aviators, while 460 of her enlisted men will have aviation ratings in one capacity or another.

Her aviation equipment will include two fighting squadrons of eighteen Boeing FB5 planes each; two torpedo squadrons of sixteen Martin planes each; one observation squadron of twelve OL6 amphibian planes, and one utility squadron of three O2U Vought Corsairs. The planes are now under construction and will be delivered in time to be taken aboard when the ship is completed.

FAST WOOL-GROWING

A Japanese scientist has invented a method of getting three fleeces a year from one sheep. He injects a certain fluid into the veins of the animal every two days and this makes the wool grow at a most amazing pace. He confidently asserts that by his method the wool grows as much in about two months as it ordinarily would in an entire year.

GUM BY BARRELS UNDER SEATS

Renovating Texas Theater Shows Wax Parked by Patrons

BROWNWOOD (Tex.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Four barrels of chewing gum was the harvest reaped here when a local theater overhauled its seats. The amount represented accumulations of gum chewers who had cached thier "wax" under the seats for ten or twelve years.

INHERITANCE TAX BRINGS LARGE SUM

Montana to Receive $351,000 Final Payment From Estate of W. A. Clark

HELENA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Within a few days the State of Montana will receive from the estate of the late Senator W. A. Clark about $351,000, with interest, the final payment of the inheritance tax on the $49,000,000 estate. When the final payment is made the Clark estate will have paid into the State treasury a total of $1,745,000 in inheritance taxes. Arrangements are now being completed for the payment settlement between the State Board of Equalization and attorneys for the estate.

The State Board of Equalization claims an inheritance tax on the estate of E. B. Wierick, former Montana banker, who died in California. The estate was valued at $11,000, but the State claims that an additional $38,000 in stocks and bonds should be added to the valuation for taxation purposes.

Angeleno Given Divorce in Reno

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Reciting among other alleged acts of cruelty that his wife attacked him with a pair of manicure scissors when he came home unexpectedly and discovered a strange man kissing her feet, Edward V. Rowe, former Los Angeles business man, has been granted a Reno divorce from Bertha M Rowe. The husband asserted only his agility saved him from being stabbed.

Rowe declared his wife constantly found fault with him, reminded him he was her inferior, and struck him often. He said she boasted of her attractions for other men, and often asserted she "would be absolute mistress of her next husband."

Bareback Rider Passes at Butte

BUTTE, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Miss Marie Blanchard, who has been a resident of Butte for fifteen years, died at her home recently. She was about 40 years of age and was a native of England, although few of her neighbors were aware of the fact.

Miss Blanchard had been a well-known circus performer and bareback rider, having been trained in her profession since childhood. Following an accident in Butte fifteen years ago, which incapacitated her as a performer, she was obliged to retire and had made her home here up to the time of her death. She had no known relatives, and burial will take place here.

Stamp Shipment to Pastor Huge

RAYMONDVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The largest number of postage stamps ever received by an individual in this section was delivered by the postoffice to Rev. Leslie Boone, pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

The shipment came in a gunny sack containing 250,000 canceled stamps from almost every country in the world. Boone, who is an ardent stamp collector, received the stamps from a friend at Holten, Kan.

English Praise American Aces

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The simple apparatus and poor map carried by William Brock and Edward Schlee when they landed at Croydon on their airplane flight around the world aroused the admiration of newspaper writers, one of whom says "the casualness of the two latest American flyers to cross the Atlantic is delightful."

Incidentally their requests to be informed "what country are we in" and the crude manner adopted of painting the name of the place on the paving stones has raised the question of air signs throughout the country, or rather the lack of them.

CASH DEMANDED ON DEBTS DUE NEVADA

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—As a result of the conviction of Ed Malley, former State Treasurer, George A. Cole, ex-controller, and H. C. Clapp, deposed cashier of the Carson Valley Bank, on charges of looting the Nevada treasury of $516,300, George B. Russell, State Treasurer, has announced all State business in future will be on cash basis. Funds deposited in banks have been removed to the treasury vaults, and notice given that cashier's checks will no longer be accepted as currency. Counties, corporations and individuals have been notified all payments due the State must be in the form of cash. Atty.-Gen. M. A. Diskin states the treasurer has no authority to deposit State funds in banks, and that this law has been continuously violated in the past.

DOG-WOOD MILL STARTS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A dog-wood mill is in operation at Timpson, Tex., the only plant of its kind in the State. The mill has a full crew at work and manufactures dimension stock for the textile industry.

QUITS BUSINESS TO HELP POOR

Chicago Photographer Heads Derelic Shelter

Leaves Successful Firm to Study for Clergy

Has Aided 500,000 and His Goal is Million

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—On West Washington Boulevard, in one of Chicago's most populous sections, the Rev. David E. Gibson ministers to those who come to the Cathedral Shelter.

"Father" Gibson, he is affectionately called by thousands of men and women who annually pour their tales of trouble into his willing ears. If they would listen to his life story they would find it as interesting as any they could tell.

Seven years ago, David E. Gibson was a successful member of a firm of downtown photographers. But the hall and waiting room of his office were always crowded with nondescript men and women waiting to see him.

HELPING HOBBY

Gibson didn't play golf or follow the usual recreations of a middle-aged business man. His hobby was helping the down-and-outer.

Finally he gave up business entirely and by rigorous self-study became an Episcopal clergyman. He heads the Cathedral Shelter and his salary is about what he paid his secretary seven years ago.

The Cathedral Shelter is open to anyone of any religion or race and between 75,000 and 100,000 men and women receive aid and shelter annually. College men on the down grade and plain panhandlers seek the friendly smile and understanding eyes of Father Gibson with the same eagerness.

AIDS 500,000

"When a machine gets out of order, it must be remade," Rev. Mr. Gibson says. "So it is with men. The workshop for the remodeling must be a place of worship."

Even ministers have sought the counsel of the Rev. Gibson and his staff. Sometimes, he said, they feel that they need a new outlook on life for a fresh start.

An ex-prisoner, pallid and bitter-faced, came to the shelter. Help was given to him and now he owns his own farm.

Last year twenty-nine couples were married at the mission, twenty-eight persons were confirmed in the church, and seventy were baptized.

For the last thirty years, the Rev. Gibson has been helping the needy. He estimates he has given aid to 500,000 persons. A million is his goal before he dies.

URGES GREATER CARE WITH FIRE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Americans burn up $1000 worth of good property every minute of the twenty-four hours. A million and a half dollars goes up in smoke every time the clock runs around. Of these fires only 10 per cent are unavoidable. Of the $535,000,000 worth of property destroyed by fire last year, $336,000,000 worth might have been saved.

These are a few of the startling facts which are being brought to the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs through their chairman of fire prevention, Mrs. Dolly Dean Burgess of Helena, Mont., who is urging that each of the 14,000 clubs in the federation observe National Fire Prevention Week, October 7-15.

The greatest cause of unnecessary fires are the little kitchen match, defective chimneys and flues, stoves, furnaces, boilers and pipes, and to these may be added spontaneous ignition from oily rags and mops, spar on roofs and electrical appliances and defective or improper wiring.

Housewives are urged to have a care in regard to the foregoing matters. Clubs are asked to have qualified speakers on the subject of fire prevention and to carry on all possible educational work among school children and young people concerning the humane and economic aspects of fire prevention.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS RAILROAD FATALITY

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Mystery surrounds the death of Robert Stuart, aged 64, whose body, cut in two, was found on the C. P. R. track of the Dunlevy yards here. Many years ago he was well known as a yacht owner and wealthy man but owing to ill fortune was recently employed as a grain trimmer at the local elevator. Evidence showed that only the last two coaches of a sixteen coach train passed over his body but as nobody witnessed the accident, how he met death may probably never be known. He had been boarding as a bachelor at a local hotel and no relatives can be located.

NEVADA MINING MEN TO PROTECT BADGER

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Aroused to action by slaughter of numerous badgers by Federal and State hunters, local mining men are taking steps for protection of the little diggers. It is stated the next Legislature will be asked to adopt a law prohibiting the killing of the animals. The badger is credited with guiding prospectors to many rich gold discoveries in Nevada. The animal is attracted by gold, and in its search for the yellow metal explores the desert wastes more thoroughly than man can rival. Manhattan, Gilbert, Weepah and other famed gold camps were first located through gold-bearing rock strewn around the surface by badgers digging into barren hills and gulches.

FUNERAL HELD FOR PIONEER OF NORTH

WILLIAMS LAKE (B. C.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—William Parker, aged 67, who drove the Cariboo stage coach forty years ago, when miners from California and Washington were pouring into the rich gold-bearing territory between Quesnel, Grand Forks and Williams Lake, B. C., was laid at rest at 150-Mile House, B. C. Hundreds of pioneers of the gold days recall Parker and his ancient coach, the funeral being attended by many old-timers from far-flung parts of the district.

ADVENTISTS CALL CONFAB

World-Wide Convention Scheduled to Open at Chattanooga on Church Work

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Sept. 25. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Coast will be represented in the world-wide convention of Seven-Day Adventists to be held here from the 28th inst. to October 5 when every phase of the denominational work will be considered.

Rev. J. E. Fulton, the presiding elder of the Pacific Union conference, which includes the five conferences in California and those in Nevada, Utah and Arizona in its territory, will lead the delegation that will arrive from there.

Every local conference will be represented by its own president while the sanatoriums, publishing houses, colleges and academies operated by the church on the Pacific Coast will also send their leading officials.

Others to arrive from the union cofference besides President Fulton will include B. M. Emerson, secretary-treasurer of the union; Prof. W. treasurer, and A. O. Tait, editor.

W. Ruble of Riverside, president of the Southern California Junior College; Prof. W. E. Nelson of St. Helena, president of the Pacific Union College; Emanuel Reimsen of Glendale, secretary of the publishing department; F. R. Painter of Glendale, secretary of the missionary volunteer department, and David Voth, secretary of the home missionary department.

The leading publishing house of the denomination on the Pacific Coast, located at Mountain View, Cal., will send as its delegates C. H. Jones, the general manager; J. H. Cochran, vice-president; H. G. Childs, secretary-treasurer of the union; Prof. W. treasurer, and A. O. Tait, editor.

DOGS TOBACCO SMUGGLERS

Grim and Picturesque Warfare Carried on Between Customs Agents and Natives Along Franco-Belgian Frontier Utilizing Canines

PARIS, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A grim and picturesque warfare is now going on along the Franco-Belgian frontier between smugglers and customs agents with dogs playing a big role.

There is a big profit in the contraband tobacco trade. In Belgium, where there is no state control, one can buy a pound of locally-grown weed for about 20 cents. In France the state monopoly has pushed up the price of tobacco so high that the same stuff can be sold there for $1.20, leaving a profit of $1 a pound.

The smugglers are generally Frenchmen living along the frontier and they prefer to make $20 a night running twenty pounds of tobacco than to work all day in the fields or forests for $1.

HIDE AND SEEK

It has become a game of hide and seek between dogs. The French smuggler strolls a few hundreds yards over into Belgium in the afternoon with his dog, which is generally a big shepherd, and buys his stock at some wayside cafe. When darkness falls he fits out his dog with a collar of long, pointed spikes and a suit of armor in the shape of a heavy leather coat to protect is from the dogs of the law. He then straps the tobacco on the dog's back and tells the faithful animal to go home, while he follows behind or goes by another route.

The dog has been carefully trained to follow a certain lonely trail, but the customs agents and their dogs, which are mostly Alsatians and Groenendahls, are in hiding every few hundred yards along the frontier.

In spite of the darkness or the weather the dogs of the law, which are trained to detect the odor of tobacco, generally catch the scent of their four-legged smuggling brothers and dash after them with the customs officers in pursuit. There is always a bloody battle and it is usually finished before the officer arrives. Sometimes his dog has received a fatal wound by throwing itself against the long, nasty spikes, or his dog has proved the stronger and more experienced and has worried the smuggler to death. The dogs of the law are taught to kill, and there is many a grim canine drama over Lady Nicotine.

If the officers arrive before the struggle has been decided they finish off the smuggler with a short lance and cut off one of its feet, as they receive a bonus for every smuggler's dog killed.

USE MOTOR TRUCKS

The bolder smugglers along this frontier have a different method. They load a half-ton of tobacco on a motor truck under hay or straw and calmly drive along a main road and stop at a custom post for examination. If the customs officers become suspicious they suddenly drive off with the former pursuing them in a motor car.

As they race down a road with both sides firing revolvers one of the smugglers pours several large cans of gasoline on the road and throws a lighted match on it. In a flash the road becomes a furnace for 100 yards or more and no motorist dares to drive through it.

TURTLE DERBY GAINS FAVOR

Five Thousand Entries in Fourth Annual Terrapin Race Declared to Be Out-and-Out Sporting Event With Crookedness Eliminated

PONCA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The fourth annual terrapin derby at the 101 Ranch, near here this month was "bigger and better" than ever with approximately 5090 entries. This is a form of sport which originated in the West and probably will not gain popularity in the East at least for some time.

It is an out-and-out sporting proposition. No crooked work can play a part. The contestants are native southwestern terrapins which in summer months crawl over pastures and fields and highways. Commonly, they are known as dry land turtles. Under the arrangement, it is not necessary to capture a terrapin. A note to the 101 Ranch, with entrance fee, will guarantee the sender an entrant. Each person sending the fee is allowed to name a turtle which has a number on its back corresponding to one in the entry book.

On a summer day in 1924, Col. Joe C. Miller was watching land turtles as they crawled about near the ranch office buildings. Col. Miller is one of three brothers who own and operate the 110,000-acre ranch. He recalled Aesop's fable of the swift hare which was beaten in a race by a tortoise through perseverance. His thoughts turned to a race of turtles. He believed it would be interesting.

PLANS PRIZES

As plans for the race materialized, Col. Miller perceived the advisability of having prizes to add zest. It was decided to charge an entrance fee of $2. The revenue would be a purse to be distributed among winners.

In the ranch round-up arena in front of the big ampitheater a circle was marked, 150 feet in diameter. A round pen, so fitted that it could be lifted, was placed in the center. Terrapins were placed within, and at the starter's signal, the pen was raised and the terrapins were free to start. The winner was the one which first crossed the outside line of the circle, seventy-five feet from the center.

The turtle named "Shingles" won first in the 1924 derby with a time of one minute, thirty seconds. The purse was $214, or half of the entrance money. This unique sports event attracted newspapermen and motion-picture photographers and a landslide of publicity resulted. The Miller brothers realized the popularity of the derby and incorporated an association to operate the events.

EXCITING EVENT

Although the prize money and number of entries have been greatly increased, no material reduction of the time is expected. The time taken by the terrapins to negotiate the seventy-five feet is largely a matter of chance. Starting on a bee-line for the outer circle and appearing to be a sure winner, a terrapin is likely to lie down as it is about to step over the line to victory, draw into its shell and go to sleep. Or other "sure" winners will reach the outer circle only to walk around it—on the inside. Others will reach the circle, then turn around and saunter back to the starting point. All this means excitement to onlookers.

A long time before the second race, entries poured into the association's headquarters. George Miller was in a quandary where to obtain enough terrapins to supply the entries. Cowboys on the big ranch were directed to scour every acre and bring in all turtles. Newspapers in this and neighboring States were notified of the shortage. The result was that 680 terrapins were sent by express from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and the race began with 1679 contestants.

The number of entries has become so large that it is necessary to have elimination heats. This individualistic sporting attraction has captured the whims of the West and every years sees a quickening of interest.

NEW DIAMOND FINDS PUT END TO SOUTH AFRICAN MONOPOLY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Instead of declining, the production of diamonds, once the most highly prized of rare stones, is on the increase, and the potential supply is known to be greater than ever before, according to authoritative figures contained in an article in the September issue of St. Nicholas magazine.

Although the South African mines, since the discovery of diamonds there in 1867, have produced more than $1,000,000,000 of the stones and are still producing at the rate of $40,000,000 worth a year, the discovery of diamonds in other parts of Africa and in South America has reduced what was once a virtual monopoly for South Africa to the point where that area now accounts for but 35 per cent of the world production, the article estimates.

New diamond fields opened in recent years in Portugese West Africa, in Gold Coast, Belgian Congo and British Guiana, along with other scattered workings, now account for 65 per cent of the annual production. The total yearly production now ranges above the $110,000,000 mark and is increasing annually. But even in South Africa, scene of the most extensive and richest finds in history, the surface of diamond production has been barely scratched and the outlook is for a constant output which will make diamonds more and more common in the future, the article indicates.

"Diamonds are found in 'pipes,' which are really the cylindrical craters of extinct volcanoes. These are filled with a hard blue clay and it is in this clay that the precious stones are hidden, having been created ages ago during some tremendous volcanic convulsion," the article explains.

"The 'pipe' which forms the Premier mine, now the largest in the world, is half a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, and the clay contains thousands upon thousands of diamonds, for, up to the present, the workings have penetrated only a few hundred feet below the surface. This means that the surface has been barely scratched, as the famous Kimberly pipe has been mined to a depth of 3000 feet and the De Beers mine is more than 2000 feet deep, yet in these old mines the diamonds still occur with as great frequency as when operations begun more than half a century ago."

MID-ATLANTIC ISLANDS

"The plan you mentioned for an island in the Atlantic seems quite feasible," writes J.R.C. "There are plateaus considerably less than 1000 feet deep, I understand, and on one of these a few hundred old iron ste

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CHINESE GIVE UP LAND IN MEXICO

Ranches Owned 25 Years to Go to 1000 Peons

Valuable Haciendas Located in Tamaulipas State

Donors to Teach Natives to Develop Property

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—One thousand peons will receive equal shares in the two richest haciendas (ranches) in the State of Tamaulipas, owned by two Chinese, Juan King Yuen and Fook Chack, for the past twenty-five years. The divisions are being made by officials of the Tamaulipas government in continuing the policy of dividing large estates for the benefit of the poor mass, but consent of the division was readily given by both Chinese, who say they are heartily in favor of the equal distribution of farm lands of the Mexican government's program.

The two ranches are El Limon, located near Xicotencatl, and El Coston, near the Villa Juarez. The owners agreed to divide the land into a thousand colonies giving each peon an opportunity to work his own land and aid will be furnished him by the government and the two owners will render advice and instruction as to how to work the lands.

The Chinese declared they believed equal distribution of their holdings under expert advice and government aid, would immediately tend to bring prosperity into the community. The ranches are ideally located, having water supply available from the Rio Mante and proximity to railroads for shipping facilities.

Chack and Yuen have reserved only a small portion of their holdings for personal use, completely giving away the remainder with the understanding that it must be carefully worked and improved. If this is done the land will revert back. The government said that the generous spirit shown by the two Asiatics in a large indorsement of the distribution of lands to the masses as is provided in the Constitution of 1917. It is estimated that more than 5000 persons will receive work as a result of the division of the two ranches.

VICTORIA COURT TO TRY HI-JACKER CASE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Milo Eggers, charged with hi-jacking the Canadian launch Bessel in March 1924 who fought extradition from Seattle but was ultimately taken to Oakalla prison here will come up for trial at Victoria on October 11. He was committed for trial last June. Joe Edwards a member of the gunboat Kyak's crew, Tom Martin, carpenter, and Kenneth Johnston, marine engineer, all of Seattle, will be called as witness by the prosecution. Police allege that the launch Kyak was boarded by pirates at Pender Harbor and that two men on board were bound and rendered helpless. When the Bessel approached the pirates riddled the launch with bullets, one member of the crew being wounded. Eggers is accused of being one of the pirates.

TEST RADIO SIGNAL AS NAVIGATION AID

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The Canadian department of marine has issued a request to all masters of vessels equipped to receive radio beacon signals to report results of the new signal at Race Rocks to aid navigation. For many years it has been known there was a silent zone near the rocks especially during foggy weather. This has caused many wrecks and loss of life. The call signal is VCY, in position 48° 17-54; Long. W. 123-31-30. The wave length is 1000 meters with a frequency 1070 modulated C. W. It will have a range of fifty miles giving a series of groups each of four and three dashes for sixty seconds then a silent period of one and a half minutes.

WHITE LAW BOON TO ALASKA FISHERIES

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Enforcement and administration of the White law, passed by Congress in 1924, have resulted in rapid and complete recovery of the salmon fisheries of Alaska, Ross O'Malley, United States Commissioner of fisheries and member of the International Fisheries Commission, told a large audience at a banquet given here in his honor. Illustrating statements by the aid of films he showed how, not long ago, streams were threatened with extermination there. The improvision that at least 50 per cent of the salmon run must be allowed to reach the spawning grounds has resulted in return of at least three fish for each one permitted upstream, he declared.

WRONG COURTROOM MAY LOSE MAN SUIT

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Being directed to the wrong courtroom by a man he mistook for a court official cost Col. Charles Flick $1806. While he waited in the empty courtroom for court to assemble, the judge in another room awarding the damages claimed by the Attorney-General for expenses incurred by a forest fire on Gilford Island, B. C., one year ago. The Consolidated Fishing Company was likewise as co-defendent with Col. Flick. But were absent. This error was rectified when defendent appeared in court and requested reopening of the case. His explanation for absence was confirmed by court officials who found him waiting in the wrong room yesterday and the appeal may be granted.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF AVIATION CADETS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Plans for the Aviation Cadet organization of the Aviation Corps of America, which was started in Dallas, Tex., recently with the formation of the first chapter, will be pushed in all Texas cities, according to word received here from Jack Philip, president of the Dallas chapter. A Cadet chapter is to be organized in San Antonio in the near future. The purpose of the organization, according to Philip, is to train the boys and young men of the country to fly.

The distinction of being the youngest diver in the world is claimed by George Knight, a 15-year-old boy of Brighton, Eng.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

VOL. LVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

T STREETS UNDER WAY

ories to be Ready During Fall

Fifth is Reported Completion

Improved Florence ue in Use

ent paving projects, luded in the major ion of the Traffic Com- now under construction, pleted this fall, ac- report from the office Engr. John C. Shaw. ance, the new pave- ready for use within ch is practically every ements will be wider the work was started, more street space to where they are in. of Fifth street, between Alvarado, is nearing com- ement on the sides ard. The center strip ed for street-car tracks. ream from Vermont to almost completed, and ust can now be used. to be accepted in about

Redwood, from Cove Avenue avenue, is now ing a detour around The job will take from months to complete, ement will be sixty ending con- this section of Glen-

ue, in Hollenbeck now being paved from Rose avenue, as is San Marengo avenue to ened. Both of these 64 to sixty-six feet wide. ete on the paving ed avenue, from Wash- ue. This work fol- ilar action started

ue is being graded and ue, from Hoover, at ue to Redondo Boulevard ue from Washington ue to Boulevard.

HEIGHT IT UNIT OBJECTED

Apartment on Near Beverly by Three

tenders, height-limit ment building will soon ue near Beverly ue from the Wilshire by Edward Small and H. Asher and Charles

will embody Euro- ideas of develop- in California climate . It will be modeled ifth apartment dwell- and his associates under the title of the Exposition.

TO OXFORD ARE STARTED

of a Class-A steel in the Oxford tele- ding serving the resi- Hills, has been by Southern California ng. The specifica- masonry and base- to the rear of the ng and a one-story ad- pment building. The ximate involve a total

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BUILDING DATA GIVEN READERS

"Times" Survey of More Than Seventy Cities Accurate Gauge of Activity

The Times will carry in next Sunday's real-estate and industrial section the regular monthly tabulation of building permits from more than seventy Southern California and Coast cities.

Figures compiled through Times correspondents from every metropolis, city and hamlet of the Southland are a recognized barometer of construction activities and their perusal by every builder is advisable. The table not only shows increases or declines in building activity for the month just passed, but it indicates fluctuations as between the first nine months of 1927 and the corresponding period of 1926.

By offering the accurate survey of building activity immediately upon the close of the month, The Times has become the only publication or organization to compile authoritative details "hot off the griddle." A considerable sum is expended by The Times every month in supplying builders, brokers and the public at large with the telegraphic reports from every Southland city.

FACT AND COMMENT

Evidence of the fact that Los Angeles, the State and the Southland need an annual builders' exhibit is apparent in the report made last week that forty-eight hours after announcement of the First Annual Builders' Exposition, seventy-two spaces were engaged for the show. The exposition will be conducted at the Shrine Auditorium the week beginning November 28.

Not only was a builders' need indicated, but the sale of $500 tickets within forty-eight hours was proof of the Southland's interest in such a project. The public welcomes that kind of education.

The exposition is projected by the Builders' Exchange and has the indorsement of all principal construction organizations in the city. A feature of the enterprise is the fact that a responsible organization is sponsoring an exhibit, the losses or profits of which that group will bear. There is little likelihood of loss in such an undertaking, but it is comforting to know that an organization representing all builders is heartily behind the exposition.

And if there is gain from the show, the funds could not be given more advantageously than to an organization which is seeking to build up construction standards and ethics among California builders. Such is the goal of the Builders' Exchange.

Cities nearby and throughout the State are expected to contribute exhibits to the exposition. If officials will keep the scope sufficiently wide there is no reason why they should not attain the greatest builders' exposition yet held in the Southwest.

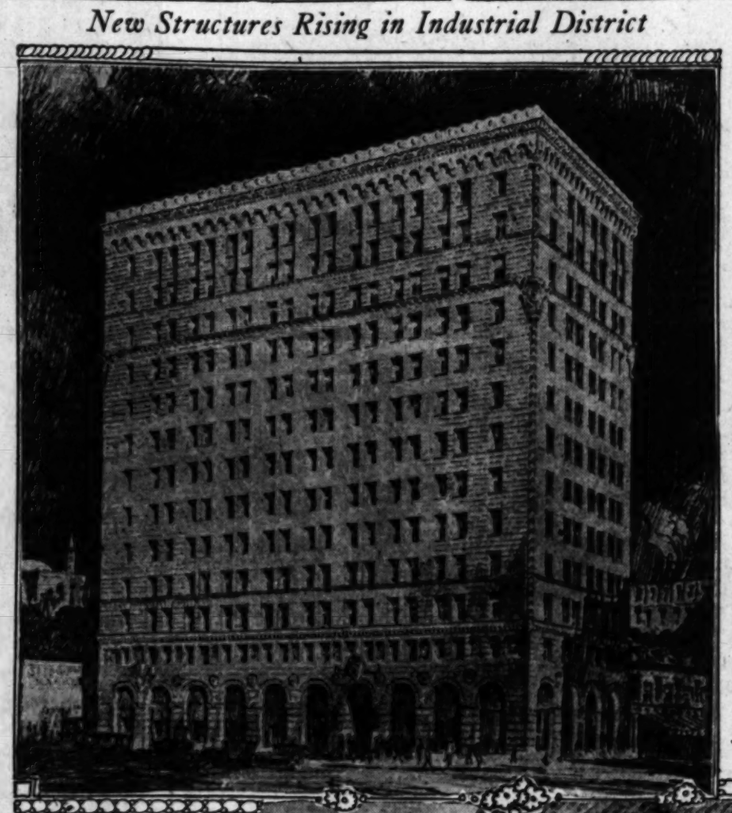
Permanent Expositions

Permanent exhibits of various crafts and arts are maintained in Los Angeles, and every worthy one can testify that patronage runs high. Out of so great a population there are always many who daily seek information regarding specific trades.

Especially is this true of the Manufacturers' Exhibit, a permanent exposition maintained by The Times in the Southwest Building at 126 South Broadway. Many lines of industry are represented in the displays, and a keen insight given into locally manu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

New Structures Rising in Industrial District



WILSHIRE MEDICAL BUILDING

Company Plans Construction of 400 Residences

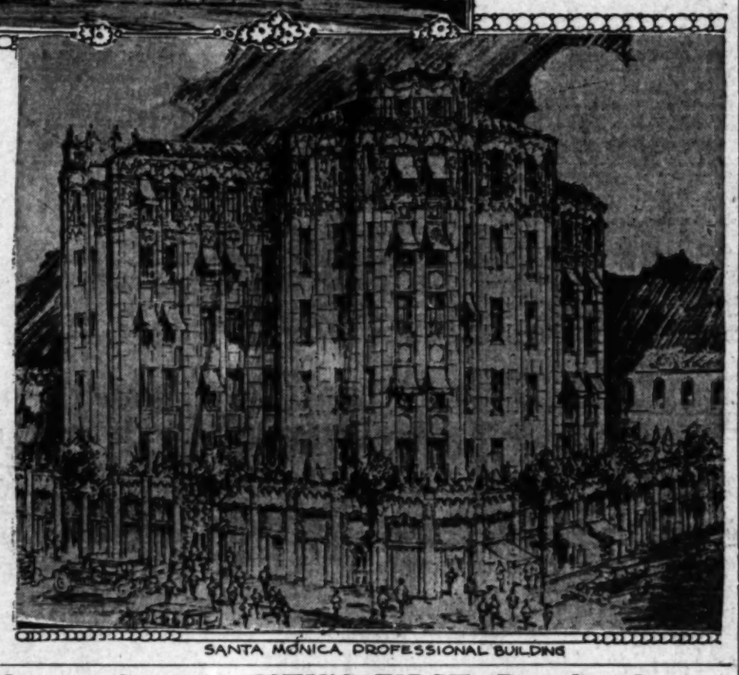
Sales at Muscoy, the community of income homesites adjoining the city limits of San Bernardino, reached a total of $85,000 during the past week, it was stated yesterday by Charles C. Truitt, sales manager of the Muscoy division of J. B. Roof, Inc. "Farms of from two and one-half to five acres are being sold so rapidly that a large fleet of tractors is being kept busy preparing land for planting.

"San Bernardino is experiencing the greatest building campaign in its history, with the greater part of its growth directed north and west, toward Muscoy," he continued. "One company has begun construction on the building of 400 homes of the better class on Highland avenue, one mile east of Muscoy. This single development involves the expenditure of $1,500,000 in a new residential district that will support a considerable suburban business section.

"New homes are being started at Muscoy every week, and more than 200 of these will be built on the first unit of 1000 acres that is being improved and developed."

SUBMARINE CABLES REROUTED AT HARBOR

Two submarine cables connecting San Pedro with Catalina Island are to be rerouted this winter by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The project which will cost $10,000, was made necessary by the building of the Cabrillo Beach Playground near the harbor breakwater.



SANTA MONICA PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

PROFESSIONAL UNITS PLANNED

Lofty Building Now Pending at Wilshire and Westlake

Street Proceedings Hold Up $1,250,000 Project

Santa Monica Structure Will Cost $500,000

Immediate construction of a $500,000 professional building at Santa Monica was announced yesterday and plans for a height-limit $1,000,000 professional unit at Wilshire Boulevard and Westlake avenue were given impetus during the last week.

Construction of the skyscraper at Wilshire and Westlake has been delayed by the Los Angeles Medical Association pending a decision on its plea to the City Council's street opening and widening committee for definite street and set-back lines on Wilshire, formerly Orange street. The committee will hear the petition Tuesday afternoon.

MEDICAL STRUCTURE

The professional unit, to be known as the Wilshire Medical Building, will be thirteen stories high and will cost approximately $1,000,000. Cost of land and furnishings puts the total investment at $1,250,000. The structure will have 150-foot frontage on Wilshire and sixty-eight on Westlake. Stores will occupy the ground floor, while the remaining twelve stories will contain suites especially suited to doctors' needs. The building will afford free parking space and will have elevator service from automobiles which might bring patients to the door of the unit. The structure

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TREND TO HOME BUILDING NOTED

Permits and Valuations Far Exceed Corresponding Period of 1926

Indicating a trend to residential construction in the $7,114,712 total valuation for the first twenty-two days of September, city building permits totaled 2637, or almost 200 more than for the corresponding period in 1926. The total valuation during the same number of days last year reached $6,000,202, or more than $1,000,000 behind 1927.

The number of permits also far outstripped those of the same period last month. Stimulated by one large item in August, the sum for that month leads September considerably. For the first time this year, however, permits are now running ahead of the same period of 1926 in number. The tabulation by the city building department follows:

	Permits	Valuation
September, 1927	2,637	$ 7,114,712
September, 1926	2,441	6,000,202
August, 1927	3,418	8,437,714
To date, 1926	27,650	56,364,915
To date, 1927	27,681	62,114,481

TWO WOMEN BUY TRACT IN BEVERLY

Realty Firm Acquires 110 Acres to be Subdivided Near University Site

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by the real estate firm of Fletcher & Comstock of 110 acres north of Beverly Boulevard and overlooking the new University of California campus. The property was acquired from the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company for an unnamed consideration, and will be improved immediately and placed on the market under the title of Beverly Park.

A. GERTRUDE COMSTOCK

This Beverly Park acreage embraces 110 acres of rolling hills, sloping back toward the mountains from Beverly Boulevard. These foothills forever assure home owners of an undisturbed view of ocean, valley and mountains, it is said.

KATHRYN Y. FLETCHER

"Beyond Beverly park and toward the ocean millions of dollars are being poured into the development of exclusive residential sites," Miss Comstock states. "Sepulveda Boulevard, which when completed will be a north-and-south boulevard linking the San Fernando Valley with the sea, bisects Beverly Park. A small area of the property fronting on Sepulveda Boulevard has been zoned for business purposes. This particular section, which is limited in area, will embrace exclusive shops and stores, the architecture of which will be purely Mediterranean."

Orange County Road Paving to Cost $183,519

TUSTIN, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Paving work totalling $183,519 will start in the southern part of Orange county within the next few days.

Bids for the work were let some time ago by Orange county Supervisors. The Griffith Company of Los Angeles was awarded three paving contracts. The Los Angeles company will pave approximately three miles of road from Costa Mesa to the Palisades Road, having received the contract with a low bid of $52,588 for the job. The company will also pave the continuation of Newport road from First street in Tustin to Foothill Boulevard. The job will cost $10,531.12.

Wells & Bressler, Santa Ana contractors, were awarded the contract to pave Newport Road from Main street, Santa Ana, to Newport Beach. The Santa Ana firm submitted a bid of $85,399. The county will furnish approximately $35,000 worth of cement on the contract, it is reported, making the total job cost $120,399.

Two Close-in Deals Recited

Involving a consideration of $140,000, property located at 1025 to 1029 South Figueroa street has been purchased by Alfred E. Bell from the Marie Wittle estate. The property has a frontage of ninety-seven feet on Figueroa street, a depth of 272 feet, and a frontage of sixty-seven and a half feet on Ottawa street. George A. Benford of H. L. Suydam's office handled the negotiations for both parties.

The same office reports the sale for the heirs of James Bernero of a two-story brick building at 150 to 152 North Los Angeles street to the Presbyterian church. The price paid is given as $31,000. The building will be remodeled for use as a mission.

TWO BUILDINGS TO START

ARTESIA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Avila & Canhoto are to start work within a few days on an $8000 store building 36 by 60 feet in floor area and of Spanish design. Edward Corcoran, radio dealer, has purchased the Green property on Main street and has announced plans for two new store buildings to be erected at once. These buildings also will be of Spanish type.

CITY'S FIRST FUNDS CAME AS DOG TAX

Community Officials Cite Early Days on Birthday of Neighboring Town

How Culver City's first municipal ordinance came to be a dog-taxing measure to raise funds for carrying on the administration was one of numerous humorous sidelights on the progress of the municipality explained at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the incorporation of the city, this week, marked by a banquet, a parade and a street dance.

Mayor R. E. Houck, the incumbent, introduced four out of five former mayors of the city at the banquet in the Woman's clubhouse which opened the festivities, which were presided over by Maj. D. O. Rochfort, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The quintet included R. P. Davidson, Dan F. Coombs, Clyde W. Slater, and Clarence V. Loop. V. R. Day, the city's second Mayor, was the only past executive unable to be present.

Mayor Davidson related early struggles for recognition when the city had ten residents. Earl Eastham told how news of the birth of Harry Culver's daughter Patricia announced at a board of supervisor's meeting, diverted attention from opposition to the city's incorporation at a critical stage of the proceedings to form the city. Among many other speakers were P. MacDonnell, secretary of the realty board; Frank Wilcox, fire chief; and Miss Ella Sinclair, city school superintendent.

Future co-operation for the upbuilding of the city was the keynote of the banquet, which was attended by 150 leading citizens.

NEW CHURCH ANNOUNCED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Another new church building is to be erected in this city, the Latter Day Saints having announced that they have purchased three lots just north of their present church edifice on Middleton street, at Zoe street, which will give a frontage on Middleton street of almost 150 feet, while the depth will be 150 feet. The denomination will erect a large convention hall on their new site, which it is estimated, will cost approximately $60,000, and which will have a seating capacity of 1250.

Board to Open Bids on Eighth Street Lighting

Another step in advancing Eighth street as a business thoroughfare will be taken tomorrow, when the Board of Public Works opens bids for the installation of lighting standards along Eighth street from Broadway to Figueroa street.

The new lighting posts will be of a design used on the more important arteries and will be of steel. There will be double lights, each of 1000 candlepower. Installation will be made this fall.

Since proceedings were started for the opening and widening of Eighth street west of Figueroa street, Eighth-street frontage has become increasingly desirable, according to W. W. Bearman, secretary of the Eighth-street Improvement Association. Eighth street will be opened to eighty feet, and jogs eliminated at San Pedro, Valencia, Vermont and Western.

City Considers Most Ambitious Street Project

GIRARD, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The most ambitious street-improvement project ever undertaken in San Fernando Valley and the first major Mattoon Act job ever attempted in the vicinity of Los Angeles is well on its way, with plans for the widening of Ventura State Highway in the hands of the city officials after having been completed by the valley division of the city engineering department.

The estimated cost of the work is $850,000. It covers the highway stretch leading west from Universal City on its way to Girard and extends as far as Sepulveda avenue. The concrete paving is to be seventy feet between curbs. It is said to be probable that the same width will be adopted by property owners for the work west of Sepulveda to this place.

RECREATIONAL JOB RUSHED

Contractor L. D. Oliver is rushing work on the new North Hollywood recreational center building of Taylor & Woodmansee, and expects to have the structure completed by October 20, next. Brick work, plumbing and the electrical and plastering work have been sublet to other contractors.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY
VALUABLE INCOME CORNER

FACING APPIAN WAY JUST EAST OF COLORADO AVENUE AND MUNICIPAL PIER, SANTA MONICA. VACANT AND ZONED FOR BUSINESS. ASKING PRICE, $35,000.00. MUST SELL WITHIN 30 DAYS. WILL MAKE SACRIFICE FOR QUICK ACTION. One of the few available corners left within Assessment Zone. We recommend this as speculation or to improve.

See Walter F. Burbank.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
SANTA MONICA

NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, SANTA MONICA, 178x150 FEET TO ALLEY. Will sacrifice for quick sale. This property has a fine speculative future and is ripe now for good improvement.

For further particulars, see Mr. Andrews.

WE OFFER EXCLUSIVELY
178 ACRES ON DEEP WATER CHANNEL, NO. 2, LONG BEACH

This is practically the only available piece of the property obtainable. Any oil or manufacturing plant desiring deep-water terminal should immediately examine this holding, as its future development is unquestioned.

PRICE—$1.50 PER SQUARE FOOT.

See Glenn H. Dowd.

Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8101.

THE MARKET MAKES THE PRICE OF THESE CHOICE PROPERTIES

FIGUEROA STREET—
THE OUTSTANDING BUY ON FIGUEROA SOUTH OF SEVENTH. WE CAN DELIVER A CHOICE FRONTAGE FOR $200 A FOOT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

EAST FIFTH STREET—
ONE OF THE BEST EAST-SIDE RETAIL SHOPPING STREETS. ABOUT 50 FEET, WELL IMPROVED, SHOWING BETTER THAN 10 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. REQUIRES $30,000 CASH.

FLOWER-STREET CORNER—
ONE OF THE BEST SOUTH OF SEVENTH. NOMINALLY IMPROVED. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. WILL LEASE FOR NINETY-NINE YEARS WITH OPTION TO BUY. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

WESTERN AVENUE—
WE HAVE TWO OF THE BEST BUYS ON WESTERN, ONE NEAR THIRD STREET PRICED BELOW $1000 A FOOT, VERY EASY TERMS. ANOTHER SOUTH OF JEFFERSON ON WESTERN FOR LESS THAN $175 A FOOT. THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN GOODYEAR TRACT. OVER 70,000 SQ. FT. DOUBLE FRONTAGE. ALL UTILITIES AVAILABLE. NOTHING OFFERED AS GOOD AS THIS FOR UNDER 50c. OUR PRICE FOR THIRTY DAYS 40c SQ. FT.

TRinity 9121
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
N.E. CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY
(INCOME)
THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING

SOLD IN 1922 FOR $117,000

THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH MORE TODAY SITUATED ON A GROSSTOWN THOROUGHFARE OF IMPORTANCE

CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY FOR $95,000

PAYS AT PRESENT 9% NET AND RENTED CHEAPLY BANK MORTGAGE $60,000

WE RECOMMEND IT

W. M. GARLAND
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 8140.

Extraordinary Investment
Income $24,000 Annually
On Long Term Leases

This magnificent property, a masterpiece of Spanish Architecture, is located in Beautiful Hollywood on the southwest corner of Fountain and Harper Avenues.

The Apartments range from 3 to 7 rooms with from 1 to 3 baths, and are leased, unfurnished, to select tenants for periods of 5 years.

No construction by day labor is unexcelled by anything in the city. Some of the features are—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, UNIT HEAT, SANITARY GARBAGE DISPOSAL, STUDIO LIVING ROOMS WITH 12-FOOT CEILINGS, COLORED TILE BATHS, ROLLER SCREENS, MAHOGANY WOODWORK, HAND-DECORATED WALLS, LOCKER ROOMS IN BASEMENT FOR EACH TENANT, A LARGE FIREPROOF GARAGE SEPARATE FROM MAIN BUILDING, etc.

THIS UNUSUAL PROPERTY IS ACTUALLY NETTING 25% ON THE INVESTMENT AFTER EVERY ITEM OF EXPENSE IS DEDUCTED. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SECURE, HIGH-CLASS INVESTMENT DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS PROPERTY TODAY. OWNER WILL TAKE GOOD RESIDENCE OR "B" LOT AS PART PAYMENT.

See MR. GREINER.

Hollywood Apartment
Income $9000 Per Year
Price $55,000

Located NEAR VERMONT AVE. and SANTA MONICA BLVD. The Stucco Apartment House consisting of 40 Rooms COMPLETELY FURNISHED, is a Splendid Investment for some one with

$15,000 Cash

The balance of $40,000, consists of a Bank Mortgage for 3 Years at 7%.

Don't Fail To Investigate
For It Is An Exceptionally Good Buy.

See MR. GREINER.

One of The Best
Down Town Leases
Offered Today

This Wonderful Storeroom, size 30x140, with Large Mezzanine and Basement, is on Flower Street, just South of Seventh, and can give you a TEN YEAR LEASE at a Very Attractive Rental. We consider this the Best Lease Today in the HIGH CLASS Shopping District.

See MR. WHITNEY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131
TRinity 1131

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FIFTH AND MANHATTAN—
A corner not offered for sale in seven years.
The City Council has recently zoned this property for business. Its close proximity to Sixth and Western, and thickly populated high-grade district surrounding, make it, at the price we offer, one of the outstanding bargains in the City. An excellent location for stores, apartments or hotel. We can furnish the tenants.
Priced to sell, or 99-year lease, at $400 per front foot.

PRICE $10,000—BANK MORTGAGE $5,000
Close in, Zone B property priced for quick sale. This property is easily $3500 underpriced and now ready for substantial improvement.

INDUSTRIAL FOR LEASE—
We have 20,000 to 65,000 square feet of space on Santa Fe Avenue which we can deliver on a ten year lease at from 2c to 2½c per square foot. This property is served with trackage, and the building is entirely sprinkled.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—
400 acres of good land adjacent to Ventura Boulevard. Owner needs cash and will sell at $750 per acre.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
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For Encumbered City Income

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WAILES-SMITH CO.
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
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Mountain Canyon Estate

412 Acres

---exclusive---picturesque..-isolated

Running stream, water falls, two miles of beautiful woods abounding with deer and wild game, within forty miles of Los Angeles on paved highway.

$25,000 will handle.

Robert S. Shrader
2330 West Washington St.

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BUILDER OF "HAPPY HOMES" in Los Angeles since 1897.

BUILDING AND FINANCING

If you have a lot, I will build you a "Happy Home" and you can pay for it—same as paying rent. We furnish plans.

Call VA. 9715 and one of our representatives will call on you at your convenience and discuss matters with you. Or drop in at my office in the Stimson Building, Corner Third and Spring Sts., Room 314. I will save you money.

REALTY CODE TO BE MEET TOPIC

Legislation and Taxation to Occupy Brokers

State Activity Will be Told by Gov. Young

Contests Also Expected to Hold Interest

Problems of realty legislation, taxation and enforcement of the State Real-Estate Act will be under discussion at the approaching California Real Estate Association convention in Santa Monica October 10 to 14.

Gov. C. C. Young, as one of the principal speakers on the program, is scheduled to give delegates attending the convention some interesting material in regard to State government activities in real estate. A. R. Heron, head of the State Department of Finance, is slated to appear on the program with the subject of "Co-ordinating the Powers of State Government" for discussion.

At the present time, the State government of California is operating under a co-ordinated system, as the result of legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature. Plans are under way, it was announced some time ago, to bring more of the departments under divisional heads and thus have all departments operating through the Governor's cabinet, a plan similar to that worked in the Federal government.

TAXATION TO BE DISCUSSED

Taxation of real estate will be discussed by Robert A. Swink, chairman of the California Real Estate Association committee on taxation.

Aside from the addresses to be featured at the convention, a number of contests holding the interest of the realty boards throughout the State will be staged at the convention as the culmination of the work done by the boards since the convention at Del Monte in 1926.

The achievement contests, the first being for boards with volunteer secretaries, and the second for boards with paid secretaries, will be featured. Frank Parent, Inglewood, is in charge of the work of gathering the material which reflects the work the boards have done throughout the year in service to their various communities.

The advertising contest, showing what boards have done to advertise their towns, as well as the profession in which their members are engaged, is drawing a vast amount of interest. Jack Beaumont, Del Monte, will act as chairman of the committee.

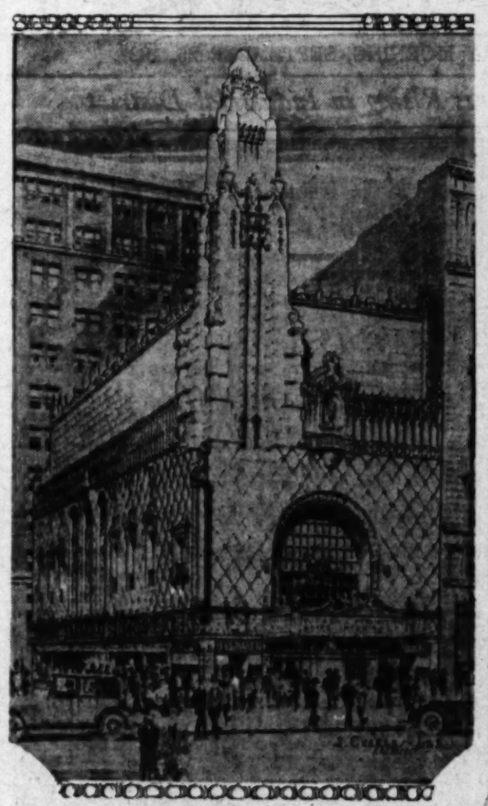
HOME-TOWN TALKS BOOKED

The most interesting contest of the convention is the home-talks event. This will be staged Wednesday night, October 12, when representatives of various boards throughout the State will give five-minute addresses on their home towns.

Seven real-estate boards of California have already signified their intention of entering the appraisal contest. A trophy in the form of a cup will be given by the members of the fourteenth district, of which H. P. D. Kingsbury, Redlands, is vice-president. Boards which will enter the contest include Alhambra, Fresno, Glendale, Long Beach, San Diego, San Pedro and Whittier. The Santa Monica Bay District board will select the property to be appraised, and the board coming nearest the appraisal made by the Santa Monica committee will win the prize.

FRENCH STYLE USED IN THEATER

Towered Unit Rising on Broadway



Marble Pillars Feature

FRENCH renaissance design is being employed in the Tower Theater at Eighth and Broadway. Paintings which will appear in the halls of the playhouse are replicas of those in the palace at Versailles, according to H. L. Gumbiner, official of the theater.

Marble pillars imported from Italy will be used in the entrance, while the stairway will be made of French marble. The main floor will seat 800 people and a balcony will accommodate 400. The building was designed by Charles Lee.

WALNUT IMITATIONS HELD IN POOR TASTE

Imitations are outlaws of good taste. Many times they are economic outcasts as well. Today when walnut is popular in many homes of the discriminating, imitations are legion, and, unfortunately, are not always recognizable if one does not know the infallible tests of real walnut. Too often furniture will be found in which real walnut is used for the broader surfaces but where a cheap imitation is substituted for the legs and frame—just where the superior strength of real walnut is most needed.

STATE PARK URGED AT NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Civic workers in Newport Beach are far-sighted and while persons in other parts of the State are boosting for the $6,000,000 appropriation for State parks, which is to be voted upon in November, citizens at Newport Beach are planning a State park here. Civic clubs have taken the matter up and the Chamber of Commerce is mailing out circular letters urging the support of a State park near Newport Beach. The park would embrace portions of the upper part of Newport Bay.

MAYO BUILT

Nothing But APARTMENTS HOTELS BUSINESS BUILDINGS for 18 YEARS

You'd be Surprised — *to know how much that really means!*

THE proof of a building is in the way it stands up . . . three to five years after being built.

Check up on Mayo-built structures and you find uncommon satisfaction on the part of the owners . . . resulting from our specialized knowledge of apartments, hotels and business buildings . . . and the honest application of that knowledge in every building job.

MAYO-BUILT structures not only pay bigger returns in the long run . . . but they start in right away to produce the highest possible income.

Mayo features of construction win tenants from the common, ordinary, *usual* type of buildings. And they stay satisfied. You'll find that to be invariably true . . . if you check up.

We are always glad to explain our methods of construction to any party planning to build.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

829 Black Bldg.—MUtual 8367. HILL ST. AT 4TH

5½ LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS 6%

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Also lowest rates on business, apartment and flat properties. Applications approved within 24 hours and loans closed immediately.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
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5½% and 6% Money

Immediately Available
For Residence, Business and Income Property Loans
Inquiries Invited

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Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

Announcing the Opening of

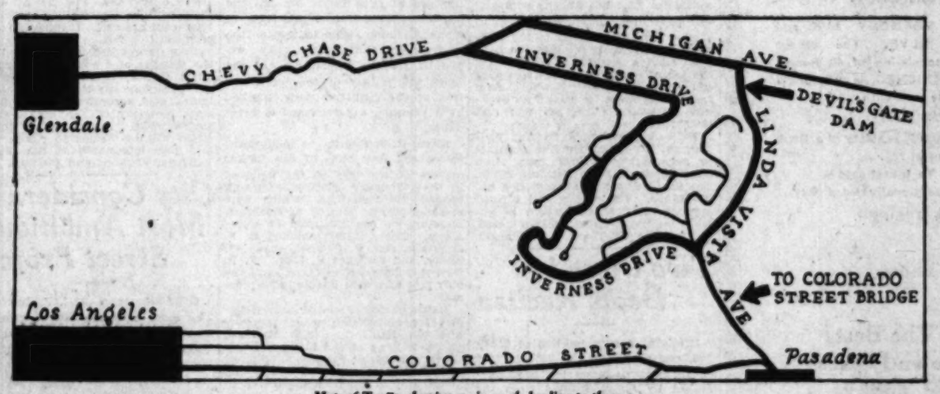
TWO NEW Flintridge UNITS

SEPTEMBER 24th and 25th

NEW HOTEL UNIT

THE NEW Flintridge Hotel, perched proudly on the highest point of the San Rafael Hills, a short motor drive from Pasadena, Los Angeles and Glendale, is the magnet which is drawing the wise investor to the newly opened Flintridge Hotel Unit.

Guests of the Hotel will look out upon this Tract as strollers on Fifth Avenue look into the New York shop windows—and desire!



Map of Tracts, showing main roads leading to them.

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES: *To Colorado Street (Pasadena), across Colorado Street Bridge; thence over newly opened Linda Vista Avenue to Tract.*

FROM PASADENA: *Across Arroyo Seco Bridge over newly opened Linda Vista Avenue to Tract. Main tract office—Berkshire Ave. and Chevy Chase.*

NEW LINDA VISTA UNIT

THE accessibility of Flintridge to all the larger cities of Southern California—both inland and coast towns—reaches its zenith with the completion of the new Arroyo Seco Boulevard, Linda Vista Avenue and the new spur of Foothill Boulevard.

The new Linda Vista Unit borders on Linda Vista Avenue, which carries one directly into the heart of Pasadena—a short fifteen minutes by motor—and into Los Angeles in about half an hour.

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY

Berkshire and Chevy Chase — *Phone Colorado 7411*

Nothing But APARTMENTS HOTELS BUSINESS BUILDINGS for 15 YEARS

- to know
t really means!

MAYO-BUILT structures not only pay bigger returns in the long run . . . but they start in right away to produce the highest possible income.

Mayo features of construction win tenants from the common, ordinary, *usual* type of buildings. And they stay satisfied. You'll find that to be invariably true . . . if you check up.

explain our methods of party planning to build.

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8367. HILL ST. AT 4TH

HOLLYWOOD GOLD MINE

apartment house, 100% occupied and sunny all the time. Very large sunny rooms, large rooms, wide halls and plenty of closet space. Best of construction and furnished by Barker Bros. $1000 per month. Owner refused an all cash offer in sign of much more than today's sacrifice price. Death in the family makes it necessary to sell quickly. Appraised $20,000. Price $57,500. No trades considered. You will agree that this is a bargain. Phone or see

MR. CROSBY

ENGLISH STUCCO HOME

Located opposite Lafayette Sq. at 1926 Buckingham. Highly restricted for 30 yrs. 5c car line. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas furnace, copper weather stripped, awnings, etc. Nothing lacking to make a desirable well-arranged home at a price which will not admit of duplication. Three and a half years old and perfect condition. $5000 will handle. Call

MR. WILKINSON

MANCHESTER AND WESTERN

At the intersection of Manchester and Vermont and realize what Manchester and Western will be five years today. We have 50 feet improved with a one-story bldg., all rented, adjoining the N.W. Cor. of Vermont and double Major Traffic intersection. $30,000 was paid for an inside 25-foot lot in this same block. 50 feet on the street sold on a basis of $40,000.

This property is priced so low it sounds ridiculous and can be handled on a reasonable cash payment. Here is a $10,000 profit. We hope it lasts until you see it.

See MR. JAMES or MR. McDONALD

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

A RETAIL LOCATION FOR SALE

OLIVE STEET, *north of Eleventh Street*

Improved lot, 60x155 feet. Some income from existing station. Excellent location for retail stores, rapidly growing section.

To be purchased on contract, $10,000 down, 6% interest on deferred payments.

Lowest priced property in block.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Bonds Insurance Property Management

ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

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OUR OWN HOME
HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

2% and 6% Money

Immediately Available
For Residence, Business and Income Property Loans
Inquiries Invited

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10 Van Nuys Bldg.—7th at Spring
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
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ITS

DA VISTA UNIT

THE access Flintridge to all cities of South- ornia—both in- coast towns— s zenith with the ion of the new Seco Boulevard, sta Avenue and pur of Foothill d.

Linda Vista Unit Linda Vista Avenue, es one directly into Pasadena—a short utes by motor—and ngeles in about half an hour.

JMC

Speculation
Versus
Sustained Income

The determining factor in arriving at value is "NET INCOME."

In some instances great stress is laid on certain public improvements benefitting abutting property and a person's "imagination" or "foresight" plays a major role. This in a majority of cases is buying on margin or taking a speculative chance. Many are the cases where to have picked up a "staple" with an established steady income would have, over a period of five years or more, produced a more satisfactory "net income."

Our operations are confined to "STAPLES" and our clientele is satisfied and GROWING DAILY IN NUMBER. May we serve you?

(Please ask for Mr. Conner) with

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CARS for business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.

BOARD PASSES BUILDING PLAN

Maricopa County Courthouse to Cost $600,000

Bond Issue Yields $750,000 for Phoenix Project

Six-Story Unit to be Started by December 13

PHOENIX, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Plans submitted by Edward F. Neild of Shreveport, La., have been accepted for the new Maricopa County Courthouse, to be placed at First avenue and Washington street, here. In announcing their verdict, the County Supervisors stated that the structure will follow the general arrangement of a courthouse at Shreveport, build by Mr. Neild and declared a model for a public office building.

The sum of $750,000 is available, secured by a bond issue. Of this about $600,000 will be spent on construction, the balance to be used in furnishing, in provision of a model prison on the top floor and in outside expense. Chairman S. K. Phillips states that building is expected to start December 13.

The structure will be of six stories, four of them superimposed on the first two, which will occupy a ground space 190x120 feet. There will be a full basement with a garage room for eighty cars. Of the two elevators, one will lift from the basement to the jail, through the Sheriff's offices. The jail, on the sixth floor, is to have capacity for 250 prisoners. Five courtrooms will be available, as well as rooms for two justices of the peace. Every office will be an outside one.

The fourth floor is to be left for needs of the future, and probably will be leased to the State, to house the Supreme Court and law library, or for the needs of the Corporation Commission. In all, floor space of 76,000 square feet will be provided, or four times the space now occupied by the county offices. On the western 110 feet of the same block is to be placed a $400,000 City Hall.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

factured products. This exhibit is an education to everyone who visits it.

A dozen other permanent exhibits are keeping open house. They are patronized only to the extent to which they spread the news of their existence. And therein lies a fundamental fact, that the public will respond to progress in the various crafts and arts only as their development is brought home to them.

There is one profession in California which, although ranking near the top, has not established adequate provision for public instruction. That leads us to—

Need of Architectural Center

As the Southland has gradually won international renown for its California Renaissance style of architecture and its unique but practical construction methods, it has neglected the establishment of a permanent architectural exhibit to which inquiring home builders might go.

The Times has been made the target of hundreds of questions since the Model Home Page was inaugurated several weeks ago. The public is vitally interested in small-home plans and yet there are only one or two cent rs to which one may direct those who seek plans for dwellings. They might go to architects, true, but they consider that expensive. They have the idea that it will cost them heavily for expert advice. Consequently, the architectural profession is losing daily by not educating the people otherwise and offering something substantial, like an exhibit, to demonstrate the willingness and humanness of architects.

Annual expositions, with more or less success, are conducted by the Architects' League of Hollywood, the American Institute of Architects and the Los Angeles Architectural Club. A small exhibit is maintained by the Hollywood group in the Hollywood Building Material Exhibit on Santa Monica Boulevard, west of Highland avenue. And there is a small-house plan service in the Metropolitan Building. The latter service approaches the type of permanent exhibit needed.

The real demand in Los Angeles is for a permanent exposition of architectural plans maintained jointly by three or four principal architects' organizations. The expense of maintenance could be borne jointly by the various groups, and the exhibit could be known as Association of Architects' Leagues.

Above all, the builder's of limited means should be exempted for fear of being charged for services performed for them by the permanent exhibit. They should be permitted to pick out the type of artucture, the best suited to their needs, should given expert advice, and finally told be name of the architect who could design and supervise erection of the desired building.

Architects must widen their scope, even as industrialists and real-estate men have done, or their business will suffer. There is no occasion for any architect in Los Angeles setting up a squawk that there is no business. There is thousands of dollars' worth passing up the architects' offices daily for lack of courting.

That information is from one who daily talks with prospective builders who are aching for a little advice and guidance.

Sales Increase in Subdivision

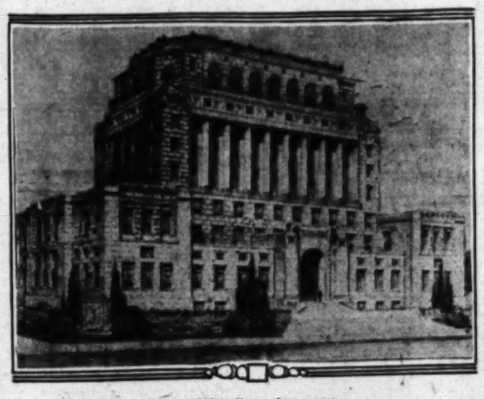
Bundy & Albright, North Hollywood developers, report large sales and an increased interest in Cahuenga Vista, a community annex of Cahuenga Park, situated just four minutes from Studio City, and less than fifteen minutes from the new University of California in Los Angeles.

The developers point out that the Central Motion Picture District is expected to ultimately employ 3000 workers, and the new university is expected to have an enrollment of 5000 students in the first unit next fall. Because of the comparatively under-market value of this property, Bundy & Albright announce a price increase of 10 per cent on all homesites in Cahuenga Vista, effective Saturday, October 1.

TOMATO SEASON ACTIVE

BUENA PARK, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Canning of ripe tomatoes and marketing of green ones is now in full swing at the local plant of the La Sierra Heights Canning Company. Forty workers now are on the pay roll of the company and the outlook is good for a long run of tomatoes, according to Manager Raspanti.

County Building to Rise at Phoenix



Unit Will Cost $600,000

Above is pictured the Maricopa County Courthouse to be erected at Phoenix, Ariz., on plans just approved by Supervisors. The cost is estimated at $600,000.

DATE SET FOR WORK ON SEWER

San Fernando Valley's Outfall to be Laid for Studio and 5000 Families

Construction of the San Fernando Valley outfall sewer which will furnish drainage for the Mack Sennett studio as well as for 5000 families that will follow the influx of motion-picture production plants into the Studio City area, will start on December 1, and connection will be made with the Los Angeles outfall sewer on March 15, it was announced yesterday.

Completion of the initial step in the San Fernando Valley flood-control program was accomplished yesterday when the Radford-avenue storm drain in Studio City was connected with the Los Angeles River.

L. O. Turner, city engineer for the San Fernando Valley district, and De Witt Raeburn, engineer for Central Motion-Picture District, after an inspection of the Radford-avenue storm drain, yesterday completed their layout of the extensive street improvement program which is under way at Studio City.

Engineer Turner stated that the San Fernando Valley improvement plans which center around ten highways which are being built to handle increased traffic caused by the Studio City developments were being rushed and that the main improvements would be practically completed by January 25, the date set for the opening of the Mack Sennett studio.

City of Los Angeles engineers yesterday started laying pipe for the line which will furtish water for two large indoor and outdoor swimming pools for the Sennett studio.

Harry H. Merrick, vice-president of Central Motion-Picture District, said yesterday that three splendid public schools would be ready for children of people who will have homes at Studio City. The Board of Education has appropriated $110,000 for the building of a school at Radford and Victory avenues. The new North Hollywood High School is located on Rita street between Radford avenue and Colfax, while another school is in operation on Carpentier street one block south of Ventura Boulevard.

LITIGATION ON SEWER SMOOTHED

Bond Issue of $325,000 by Burbank Settles Dispute on Valley Project

All difficulties in connection with the construction of the north outfall sewer that will connect the San Fernando Valley with the Los Angeles outfall sewer have been cleared up with the recent successful issue of a $325,000 bond approved by the voters of Burbank for two miles of sewer connections, it was declared yesterday by officers of the J. D. Millar Realty Company, owners and developers of the North Hollywood Studio tract.

The North Hollywood Studio tract is to be served by a seventy-foot concrete highway, it was learned yesterday when plans were made public for the widening of Pacoima avenue, which is now a thirty-foot boulevard. Situated virtually in the center of the new studio producing activity, the property, it was pointed out, will be even more quickly accessible from Ventura Boulevard by way of Pacoima avenue.

While present plans call for the completion of the $800,000 Mack Sennett studios early next January, it was learned also that the Famous Players Lasky Company has made application for the construction of a heavy electrical volt line in the same locality. Both home sites and business locations in the North Hollywood Studio tract continue in demand.

PROFESSIONAL UNITS PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

was designed by Parkinson and Parkinson.

The erection of the building will reopen the entire question of widening Wilshire Boulevard extension east of Alvarado. The ordinance was refused in July.

LAWYERS INCLUDED

A professional building to be utilized by doctors, dentists and lawyers will be constructed immediately on the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Seventh street, Santa Monica, according to announcement of Luther T. Mayo and Preston S. Wright. The units will be owned under a co-operative system, by which the tenant-owner may obtain ownership of his suite and have a voice in the management of the structure.

The upper floor of the Class A six-story structure will be occupied by attorneys. Stores will be situated on the first floor. The building will be of Spanish and Italian architecture and was designed by Arthur E. Harvey.

In an address to the Wilshire Boulevard Development Association during the last few days, H. H. Beldon, developer, highly praised the project.

NEWPORT HARBOR IN LIMELIGHT

Two Goals Announced by Chamber for Development of Bay Facilities

With the world's greatest pleasure harbor as an objective of the near future and a commercial port a matter of development a few years hence, the city of Newport Beach in Orange county is forging ahead, according to G. C. Macleod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, who was in the city yesterday.

Work on the two jetties at the entrance to Newport Harbor, started last spring after the city had bonded itself to the extent of $500,000 for the project, is well under way. The old west jetty is being repaired by the Hauser Construction Company, and a new concrete jetty is being built at the east side of the harbor entrance by Lee R. Weber.

Statistics also indicate that the progress of the city of Newport Beach, which includes Newport Balboa and Corona Del Mar, will henceforth be on a scale far in excess of anything dreamed of a few years ago.

"We have the setting for a commercial port, as the north arm of Newport Bay stretches inland five miles, or about half way to Santa Ana, the county seat of Orange county. Already at the Newport or western end of the main bay boat building and other industries are growing up to important proportions. The eastern (Balboa) end will continue to be used by pleasure craft.

A high school, separate from the Santa Ana High School district, a first-class hotel and the widening of Central avenue, main thoroughfare of the city, are some of the immediate objectives of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Macleod.

Office Building to Rise at Once

Construction will start at once, it has been announced, on a new building for the Vine and Sunset Realty Company at the northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vine street, in Hollywood. It is estimated that the building itself will cost in excess of $150,000.

The new structure will have a frontage of 140 feet on Sunset Boulevard and 160 feet on Vine street. The first floor will be divided into modern stores and shops, while the second floor will be utilized as studios and offices. The building will have a steel frame and the contract for this part of the work has been awarded to the Union Iron Works of California.

Former Bay City Man Buys Flats

Arthur B. Cameron, formerly of San Francisco, has purchased of the estate of Catherine E. Neithardt, the twenty-four-room stucco "Mansion Style Flats" on an 80x150-foot corner at 107 South Mariposa avenue for $37,750 cash.

J. W. L. O'Brien, broker, represented all interests in the transaction.

BUILDING COST REMAINS FIXED

Prices Maintain Low Level of May and July

No Increase Reported Since March This Year

Average of Wages Declared Stationary Also

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The cost of construction remained unchanged during August, holding the position it reached following declines in May and July, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The average of costs for the first eight months of this year is slightly higher than the average covering the corresponding period of 1926.

During the last six months, the cost of construction has been virtually twice as great as the 1913 average. No increase has occurred since March. Successive rises were noted in January, February and March.

August was the seventh successive month to pass without witnessing a change in the average of wages in the construction industry. This average holds virtually the same position it occupied during the mid-summer months of 1925 and 1926. A scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis shows the index number for the August wage average to be 227.

Only two changes in the wage average have been noted since June, 1926. A slight decline occurred in October, 1926, while an off-setting rise took place last February.

The average of prices paid by contractors for the basic construction materials showed no change during August, the index number continuing to be 181. Index numbers covering the cost of materials during other months are: January, 179; February, 181; March, 183; April, 183; May, 182; June, 182, and July, 181.

Improvements Declared Boon to Realty Area

The new improvements in the Hostetter industrial tract at Ninth street and Boyle avenue resulted in renewed activity at this industrial property during the past three weeks, said I. D. Budd, manager of the tract for the Frank Meline Company. He adds that the contract for the paving of Soto street through the property for a distance of more than half a mile has been awarded to the Griffith Paving Company with the preliminary work now well under way.

The viaducts on East Seventh street and East Ninth street, in addition to the Washington-street viaduct which, when completed, will be a boon to the property, it is said. One of the improvements now under way is the development of Soto street, which when completed, will be a through boulevard extending from Pasadena to Long Beach. The cities of Vernon and Huntington Park have realized the advantage of this phase of the improvement work and are putting forth extra efforts to have this development rushed.

Hotel Finance Plans Drawn

Financial arrangements for the construction of the new Hotel Coverley, at 1775 North Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, have been completed through the Standard Mortgage Corporation and the construction of the building will be carried to completion as soon as possible, according to an announcement by Eric M. Leaf, president of the financing company.

The new hotel will be a five-story, Class B, steel-frame structure and will represent an investment in excess of $500,000. It will contain 235 rooms with baths, and is so arranged that it can be used either as an apartment-house or as a hotel. Exterior finish will be of stucco and cast stone.

TWO-STORY STRUCTURE

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) A permit for the erection of two-story hollow-tile store building at 5419 Lankershim Boulevard to cost about $17,000 has been issued to G. H. Taylor and C. J. Woodmansee. Plans are being prepared by Architects Roth and Parker and the contract for construction has been awarded to L. V. Oliver. Work will start as soon as all plans are in hand.

20 ACRES
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Sure Profit

Close to Movie Studio activity. Now ripe for subdividing. Very liberal release clauses.

Strategically located on corner of two main arteries, having frontage of 1320 feet on one and 660 feet on the other.

PRICE $3,500 PER ACRE

Our client will sell for cash or very liberal terms.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE
Building Sites—Heavily Wooded—On Stream
AT WILDWOOD LODGE IN BIG TUJUNGA CANYON
Phone Sunland 1611—Courtesy to Agents.

SAFEST AND SUREST
High-class Real Estate Well Located Is The Soundest Investment
THIS IS A BUYER'S MARKET
A Few Choice Investment Suggestions

Wilshire Blvd., 60x165; $21,500—
The best small buy on this great boulevard. Can be improved now with a Hotel or Apts. This will be cheap at $30,000 before Jan. 1st. See Mr. Flannagan.

Windsor Blvd., right at Wilshire, 70x150; $20,000—
One of the choicest Apt. sites; centrally located, just 250 ft. south of Wilshire, close to Ebell club. See Mr. Hart.

Kenmore Ave. Hotel Site; $75,000—
Less than half block north of Wilshire; 100x150. Right at the Gaylord and Ambassador. Large improvements that are under way for this section of the boulevard will make this property worth better than $1500 per foot within 2 years. See Mr. Neal.

Beautiful Home Choice Windsor Sq.; $35,000—
If you are looking for a real bargain in a very high-class home on a pretty street close to 3rd, with 10 large rooms, 4 baths, ample servants' quarters, latest heating arrangements. See this at once. It is the best buy of the year in an up-to-the-minute home. See Mr. Crane.

Wilshire Blvd. The Greatest Street in the City—
No street in the city has equaled the value increase of Wilshire Blvd.
$ 48,000—114x165 feet; unrestricted; choice location.
75,000—Choice corner near Western.
125,000—Large corner near Western.

If it is on Wilshire and for sale we have it.
See Mr. Hauter

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2205

Will 1928 Be a Good Real Estate Year?

There Is Every Indication That the Coming Year Will Be a Banner Year for Los Angeles Real Estate. Speculators Are Turning Their Attention Right Now to Los Angeles Real Estate. There Are Better Buys in the Market Today Than There Have Been for the Past Three Years. Many Wonderful Industrial Developments During the Past Year and a Steadily Increasing Population Justify an Advance in Well Located Real Estate.

"Let's Talk It Over"

PRICE $215,000. INCOME $20,280.
Attractive 2-story pressed brick building located in the heart of busy Western Ave. shopping district. Lot 80x150 ft. Here is a real value in a fine business income property. Owner is leaving city and will consider smaller business income property in exchange. This building is all leased to very satisfactory tenants.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
One of the finest 15-room duplexes in this beautiful district. This property is free and clear and will bring in an income of $2400 a year. Will consider an exchange for 13-14 room residence in the Westlake district up to $20,000. Further particulars on request.

INCOME OVER $32,000 PER YEAR NET
Price $300,000. One of the most attractive business income properties available today in the entire city of Los Angeles. There is a real future for this fine building as it is situated in the heart of a heavily populated high class residential district and on a car line business street which is one of the main arteries of the city. When you compare this with other properties at the price you will agree that it is an outstanding bargain. $150,000 cash and clear Zone "B" or Zone "C" lots up to $140,000 will handle.

INCOME $15,800—PRICE $150,000
Two-story brick building on main uptown car line thoroughfare. Stores and offices. You will not find a better corner than this for the price. $50,000 cash will handle. The income is substantial. Why not investigate this? It would be a pleasure to tell you more about this very interesting property.

INCOME $17,940—PRICE $175,000
Hollywood Boulevard between Vine and Cahuenga. There is a fortune for someone in this property. Without further expense it can be made to show well over the present income. $40,000 cash will handle. Detailed information given parties upon personal call only.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-FLAT BUILDING
Located on one of the best apartment streets, between Vermont and Western. This building cost $40,000. Three 4-rooms, 2 baths, and one 7-room, 2 baths. Lot 75x150. Present income $5800 year. The owner of this property must dispose of it and is willing to take clear property of reasonable value, preferably improved. The equity in this property is $20,000.

Real not "Reel"
Hollywood
Business Property Bargains

If YOU are interested in a substantial investment showing an unusually large present net income as well as a great certainty of increase in value, you should immediately investigate the two properties listed below.

$60,000—On Sunset Boulevard
60-foot frontage over 200 feet deep near one of the livest intersections on this great artery. Improved with a well built brick building covering the entire lot and leased to a successful tenant at $6000 for this year and $7200 for next year. No encumbrance. Reasonable terms, if desired, but no trades considered. PAYS BETTER THAN 9% NET!

$57,500—Near Hollywood and Highland
55-foot frontage of more than ordinary depth improved with almost new brick building leased for over two years to a nationally known tenant. Average rental $483 monthly. About half cash required, balance to suit. PAYS APPROXIMATELY 9% NET!

Owners, We Want Your Property for Quick Sale or Exchange. Try Us!
See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then can you look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BANKS SUPPORT PECAN PROJECT

Yuma Valley Acreage Backed by Finance Leaders

Offerings to Benefit from 18 Years' Experimentation

Many Records of Production Lowered in Area

growing of pecans in Yuma Valley, Arizona, has been so profitable that the leading financial institutions of Southern Arizona are playing a leading part in the development and are sponsoring the project recently announced by the Frank Meline Company, according to Rick Burrows, manager of the farm lands department.

The Yuma Trust and Holding Company, owned by the Yuma National Bank, the First National Bank of Yuma and the E. O. Caruthers State Bank of Somerton, is the company which the Meline Company is representing in the sale of the income acres in Yuma Valley. C. L. Patterson, vice-president of the Yuma National Bank, is president of the holding company. Under the selling plan, the holding company plants and cares for the pecan groves—paying all expenses—for six years. At the end of that time, when the groves are in full commercial bearing, the company agrees to continue to care for the groves, harvest and market the crops, for a percentage of the profits.

Their announcement of active participation in fostering pecan culture follows eighteen years of experimenting and production in Yuma Valley. Seedling trees have been growing there much longer but it has only been eighteen years since the first improved papershell varieties were planted.

During the eighteen years, practically every known pecan record has been broken, it is reported. One six-year-old tree produced 105 pounds of nuts in a single year—and the previous high record was less than fifty pounds; one two and one-half-year-old tree, still in the nursery, produced seventy-five nuts, and there has been no previous record of more than a dozen; and trees above the age of six years have not been known to miss a single year of production—while every other year is considered good production in other pecan localities. In addition to this, trees in Yuma Valley have been found to grow much faster than elsewhere and at the age of five years to equal in development seven and eight-year-old trees grown elsewhere. This difference is explained by the longer growing season which Yuma Valley affords, by the unlimited supply of Colorado River water from Laguna Dam, and by the rich soil in Yuma Valley—which is in reality the delta of the Colorado River.

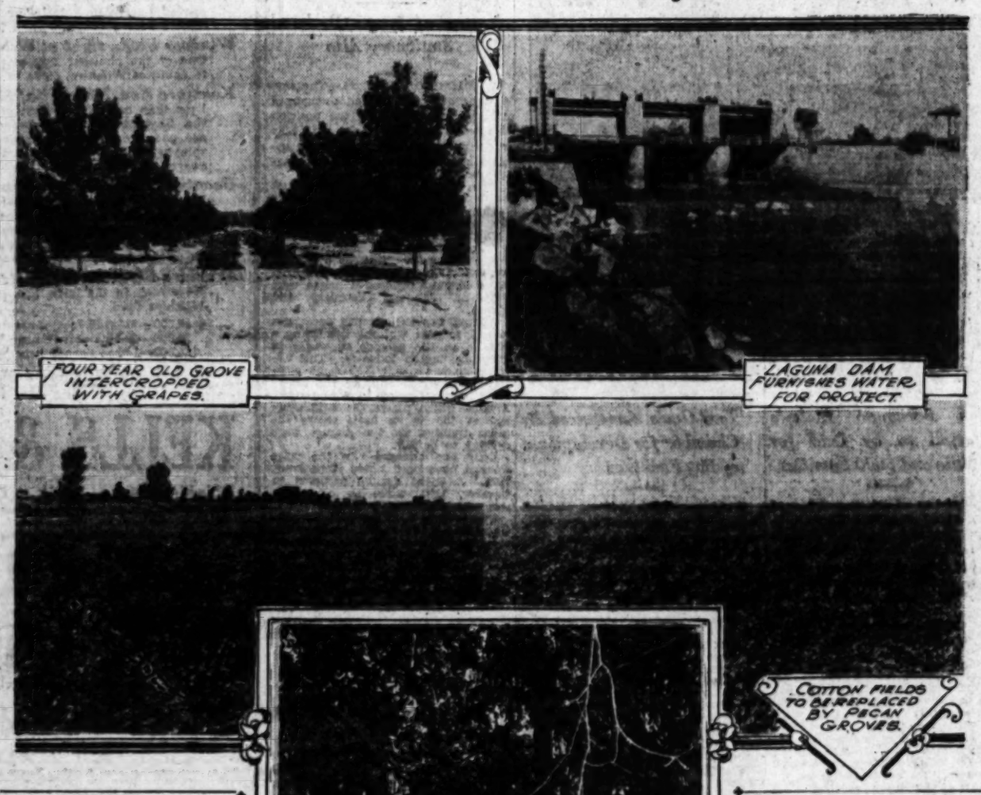
A motion-picture showing in detail the crops of Yuma Valley, the Laguna Dam, and pecan culture has been completed by the Frank Meline Company and is exhibited daily in the farm land ground floor sales auditorium at 712 South Hill street.

Exchange Freed from Guarantee

The Builders' Exchange is in receipt of a letter from Washington, D. C., announcing that in the future the Los Angeles builders' organization will not be required to deposit $100 to guarantee the safe return of plans and specifications submitted to the exchange by the Federal government.

For more than thirty-five years, it is stated, the exchange has regularly deposited with the government $100 whenever it obtains data needed by its members to bid on a Federal job. Consistently, the exchange has requested the plans and specifications when the necessary figuring had been completed and just as often the government has returned the $100. Now, it is announced, the authorities at Washington have decided that the Los Angeles exchange has fully established its reliability.

Where Nut Groves Attract Seekers of Income Farms



New Buildings Enumerated on Melrose Avenue

Attention has been called to the building activity along the entire length of Melrose avenue.

Five stores are being built on the southwest corner of Melrose and Sierra Bonita by Charles L. Van Beveren; and Joseph Colwell is Building four stores on the opposite corner. At 7961-63 Melrose avenue, F. E. Howes and T. A. Buckley are erecting a store building, while at 8422 Melrose, A. Narcio is building a brick store and apartment. A market is being built at 7119 Melrose by A. Pastore. At 5244 T. Joseph is erecting a brick public garage. A four-story hotel is in process of erection at 5313 Melrose by Herman Lentzner, and Louis Slatterbo is building a market at 5753 Melrose. Mrs. Lottie Taylor is erecting a four-story apartment-house at 4508 Melrose.

A stop and go signal is to be placed at Melrose and La Brea avenues. A million cars a month are passing this corner, according to G. W. Cassidy of Cornitius Brothers, brokers.

Stock Moulds Will Speed Up Material Jobs

What is said to be a radical departure from usual construction methods that will save much time, is the manufacture of stock terra cotta, according to an announcement yesterday by officials of Gladding, McBean & Co.

The new material is being turned out in the Glendale plant of that company at the rate of more than 200 tons a month. Its chief use is on the smaller type of building where the time element enters into the work.

At the present time it requires from six to seven weeks to make deliveries on terra cotta jobs. That is due to the work necessary in preparing models and forms. When that material is ordered from stock designs, delivery can be made within three days after the contract is let.

New Hospital Addition Near Completion Now

SANTA ANA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Work on the $60,000 addition to the Orange County Hospital is rapidly nearing completion, it was reported today. The new twenty-five-room addition adjoining the main building on the south will be ready for occupation about October 15.

A dental department will be an innovation in Orange County Hospital work when the new unit is completed. The new dental department will be located in the basement of the main building. The basement, which contains nine rooms, will house the clinical departments, a library, and social service department, a clinic for outside patients and a department for the filing clerk.

Development of Newport Harbor Stirs Interest

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—With work progressing rapidly on the construction of two jetties at the entrance to Newport Harbor and rumors current to the effect that a harbor improvement district is to be formed in the southern half of Orange county, yacht owners throughout Southern California are taking renewed interest in Newport Harbor.

Numerous inquiries are being received by the local Chamber of Commerce regarding the harbor. The harbor is regarded as one of the finest sporting harbors on the Pacific Coast and had it not been for the shallow and dangerous entrance many boats would have made permanent berths in the harbor.

Council Pushes Bridge Projects

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Formation of two assessment districts, one to rebuild and widen the bridge connecting Balboa Island with Corona Del Mar, and another to widen the bridge leading into this city from Santa Ana, has been ordered by the City Council here.

City Councilmen have also recommended a $50,000 bond issue to provide for the widening of Central avenue, the main street between Newport Beach and Balboa. It is proposed to widen the street nine feet. Telephone poles, curb and one of the two tracks of the Pacific Electric Railway Company would be removed under the improvement. Railway company officials are said to favor the change. The widening of the street would do much to improve traffic conditions, it is declared.

Dining Alcoves Grow in Favor

A feature that is growing in favor for small homes is the dining alcove. In appearance the dining alcove suggests a double pew or two settees facing each other with a narrow table between them. Its origin is probably Dutch. But it is adapted to any modern kitchen or can be slipped in between the living-room and kitchen. If the seats have hinged covers, there will be additional storage space for linens.

The breakfast alcove can be furnished and decorated in such a way as to be a picturesque addition to the small home. It permits the housekeeper to serve meals with fewer steps because it is so close to the kitchen. While the dining alcove fulfils the purpose of a dining-room, yet it does not take up the same amount of space. The room taken up by a dining-room, which is at most used only three or four hours a day, is added to more important rooms. The dining alcove, like the small kitchen, is a time and labor saver.

SALES ACTIVITY REPORTED

Renewed activity in income-producing property at Granada, the latest community development project which is being subdivided by the Edwards & Wildey Company, is shown by a total of fifty-eight sales which have been made during the last two weeks. Purchasers paid $130,214 for th esites.

"Of particular interest," says Otto Wildey, secretary, "is the fact that a great many of these buyers have come from long distances, an excellent indication of the permanency of the city's rapidly growing population.

"Among those who have made recent purchases at Granada, according to Mr. Wildey, are Aubrey E. Taylor of Chicago, Ada Rhodes, Baltimore; Joseph Meron, McRedie Springs, Or.; Louise A. Schneider, Portland, Or., Francis Amherd, Burlingame; Adrien J. and Irene M. Bouche, Chicago; Clara Belle Rick, Atchison, Kas.; Lillian Williams, North Lawrence, N. Y.; Gustaf E. and Charlotte H. Swanson, Chicago, and Leo A. Rospert of Toledo, O.

"In less than a year that this community has been started," says Mr. Wildey, "it has shown that 1000 parcels have been sold, while almost 100 new homes have been established."

The entire sales force of the Edwards & Wildey Co. vacated its former offices last week in the Edwards & Wildey Building, and is now established in its new quarters on the fifth floor of the Fine Arts Building at 811 West Seventh street.

While the executive and business offices of the company will remain in their present location on the thirteenth floor of the Edwards & Wildey Building at the corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue, the expansion of the company's subdivision business made it necessary to seek other offices, according to Murray Brophy, sales manager of all the company's projects, which include the company's interest in Los Feliz Hills, Lincoln Square, Pasadena, Glendale projects and Granada in the San Fernando Valley.

CAMPUS ACTIVITY FORESEEN

Scores of mail inquiries and requests for residential and income lot reservations have been pouring into the Janss Investment Company offices since the awarding of building contracts for the new University of California buildings at Westwood Hills, Edwin Janss reported this week.

In practically every instance these letters are from the parents of prospective students who expect to enter the university next fall or later and who are at present residents of other parts of the State.

According to Mr. Janss, "the business-like manner in which university authorities are getting their improvement work under way is evidence that they fully intend to open the buildings next fall.

"A survey of the university site today shows the preliminary building construction work now well under way while the massive entrance bridge, being erected at a cost of about $100,000, is rapidly nearing completion. In addition to this considerable progress has been shown in the propagation of trees, plants and shrubs for landscaping work. A large nursery has already been in operation on the campus site for a number of months.

"With the university buildings now under way and a definite opening date already set, the next problem to be considered is the housing of students and their families.

"With less than twelve months left in which to prepare for the tremendous student demand which the university opening should create almost overnight it is not difficult to foresee the tremendous construction activity ahead."

EXTENSION OF ARGYLE LAUNCHED

Bartlett Estate Being Cleared Preparatory to $50,000 Street Project

Actual clearing operations were started yesterday on the Bartlett tract, on Hollywood Boulevard, near Vine street, with the up-rooting of a line of stately palms to make way for the cutting through of Argyle avenue, from Yucca to Hollywood.

This was the preliminary activity foreshadowing the creation of a new traffic link over which it is estimated that 32,000 cars, bearing approximately 96,000 passengers, will travel daily. By the end of next week, according to officials of the syndicate which purchased the Bartlett property for $1,350,000, steam shovels are expected to be at work eating into the soil which has lain in a virgin condition since Hollywood was established. Sixty days, it is estimated, will elapse before the new link begins to round into shape to accommodate traffic, much of the time and cost being expended on a thirty-foot cut at the Yucca street end of the artery. The cost of the project, estimated at $50,000, will be borne by the owners of the property, the finished avenue being presented to the city as a free gift.

Realty Values to be Studied

Shifting business centers, manufacturing districts, the effect of zoning laws, business thoroughfares, well-planned streets, good transportation, and other fundamental factors in appraising will be discussed in a new evening lecture course in "Appraising and Property Valuation" for which registration will be completed this coming week at University College, in the Transportation Building.

Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., the group will be headed by T. H. Ross, a faculty member of the college of commerce of the University of Southern California. The course in appraising will meet every Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at University College, S. C., for twelve weeks.

Relaying of Gas Has Effect Here

Revealing the stimulating effect of industrial activity in other cities on Los Angeles business, the piping of natural gas from Amarillo, Tex., into Kansas City, Mo., has been reflected among local manufacturers of heating appliances, it was disclosed yesterday in a report from Samuel S. Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company, here.

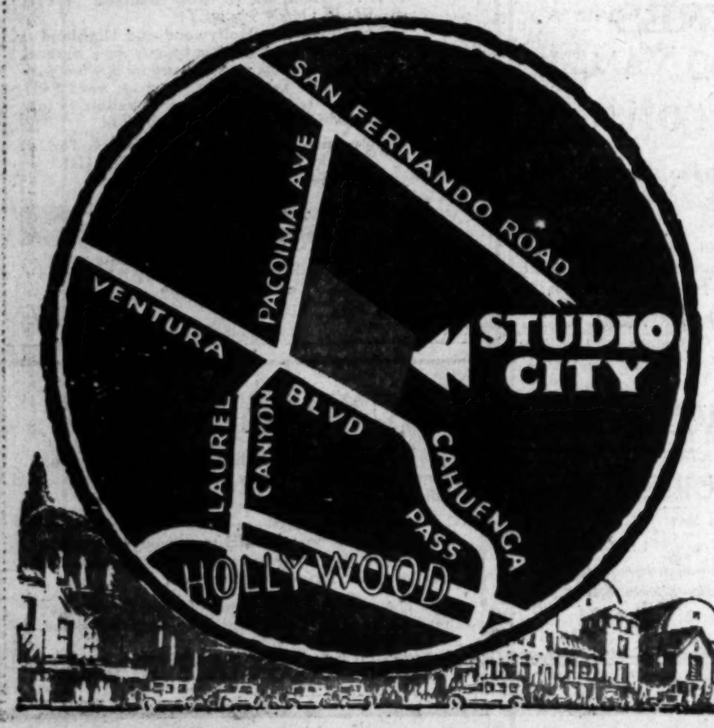
Numerous orders from the mid-western city have led to an order for appointment of three agencies in the Missouri metropolis. These Kansas City representatives of the company will be named by C. D. Oliver, manager of eastern branches and agencies, who left Los Angeles Friday. Mr. Oliver also carried instructions to place forty other distributing units throughout the East, particularly in the coal districts, where the shortage and high price of coal are creating an intensive demand for the concern's product. Recently sixteen agencies were placed in these fields.

Opening Sale of Lots Set

The opening sale of lots in Glen Oaks, Glendale residential tract, is scheduled to take place early in October, at which time paving operations on East Glenoaks Boulevard will be completed and ready access to the property made possible, according to Guy M. Rush, under whose direction this development, as well as the near-by colony of Annandale Estates, is being marketed.

The paving of East Glenoaks Boulevard with concrete has now given us an entrance of great beauty, Rush declared. The improvement of the lateral residential avenues is now proceeding with every city improvement, including sewers, to be completed at the earliest possible date. A sales organization is now being formed to take advantage of the opening advertising, which is to begin next month. Preliminary plans have been drawn by leading Los Angeles architects as the start of a building campaign to accompany the sale of lots.

At the age of 17 years, Miss Rita Castro of Costa Rico, is the youngest coffee plantation owner in her country.



STUDIO CITY

is the *Center* of Los Angeles fastest growing district

THE San Fernando Valley district has increased in population from 25,000 in 1922 to 110,000 today. Future growth is destined to greatly exceed this tremendous figure.

Studio City is the logical center of this great district. Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima Avenue—the two primary traffic arteries that serve the Valley—intersect at *Studio City*.

A Sunday check discloses that 64,000 automobiles pass this intersection.

If this were all that *Studio City* possessed—it would be today's prime investment opportunity. But *Studio City* has something that no other community development affords — *Studio City* has been selected by prominent motion picture executives as the producing center of the industry. The big studios of several important companies will be located here.

Business and Residential Income property in *Studio City*, close to the studios, offers an unmatched opportunity for permanent and profitable investment.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
HARRY H. MERRICK & CO. and
JAMES R. CANTERBURY, Jr.
Managing Sales Directors
Sales Office: Ventura Boulevard, Just East of Laurel Canyon
Phone GLadstone 4194 Open Evenings 'til Nine

FETE TO MARK DRIVE'S END

Subscriptions for Building Reach $100,000 as Realty Board Plans Banquet

Writing finis to a month's campaign for $150,000 to be used in the construction of a new home for its members, the Los Angeles Realty Board will give a banquet and rally at the Elite Cafe on Flower street, Friday evening, the 30th inst. The entire membership of the organization will be present to celebrate.

Following the dinner a business session will be conducted at which reports of those who have been in charge of the campaign will be made. The evening will be climaxed by a musical revue.

Friendly rivalry between heads and workers of the four groups of Los Angeles Realty Board members engaged in the drive has resulted in more than $100,000 having been subscribed to date.

With a goal of $150,000 well in sight, the final week of the campaign will be one of intensive effort. Daily luncheon meetings will be continued, the one on Monday being given over the Squadron No. 1, headed by Vice-President Frank H. Brooks, Squadron No. 2, with Vice-President Mason Case chairman, will have charge of the Tuesday meeting. Wednesday's session will be devoted to Division No. 3, under Treasurer Clem S. Glass, and Squadron No. 4, working under C. W. Grant, will report on Thursday.

ADDITION TO TRIPLE CAPACITY

Store Fixture Company Announces Plans for Extensive Remodeling

Extensive remodeling of the new home of the Los Angeles Store Fixture Company, Inc., on Los Angeles street between Third and Fourth was begun this week, following the acquiring of a lease on property that will more than triple the capacity of the institution.

According to George Fischer, the president, within a few weeks, the expansion of the organization will be celebrated with public formal opening ceremonies. The property being improved includes a two-story brick building with entrances on Los Angeles and Fourth streets, providing a total frontage of 180 feet and more than 64,000 feet of floor space. The firm was established in 1923 at 341 South Los Angeles street, with a frontage of only sixteen feet. Two and a half years ago the firm expanded by taking larger quarters at 380 South Los Angeles street, with a fifty-foot frontage.

The lease, which provides 130 feet of additional frontage, is for five years and involves $108,000, and was signed by Fischer with O. T. Johnson and the H. W. Hellman estate, owners.

Contract Let for $232,000

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) A $232,000 contract for the completion of a portion of the main trunk line sewer in County Sanitation District No. 5 has been let to Thompson Brothers of Los Angeles. The contract calls for the construction of the trunk line from here along Arlington avenue to the Los Angeles shoestring strip.

The temporary disposal plant now under construction for the joint outfall will be completed in about four months. It is located below Torrance about a mile north of the Palos Verdes foothills, on a twenty-acre tract owned by the district. When the permanent ocean outfall is completed the temporary disposal plant will be used as a screening station.

BUILDING DEDICATION SET

REDLANDS, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The House of Neighborly Service, dedicated to social work among the Mexicans, which is being erected on Lawton street, is to be dedicated on October 9. The building is being erected of hollow tile with a plaster finish, Spanish style.

FILM STAR SELLS HOME FOR $186,000

Corinne Griffith Estate of House and Three Acres Go to Mrs. Thomas H. Ince

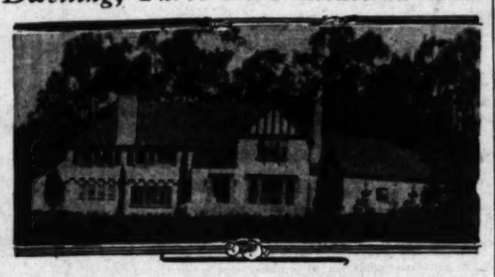
Sale of the Corinne Griffith estate, completely furnished, at Benedict Canyon and Summit Drive to Mrs. Thomas H. Ince for a price said to be $186,000 was announced yesterday by George E. Read, Inc., Beverly Hills brokers.

The estate comprises a twelve-room English mansion, with nearly three acres of highly landscaped grounds and a large swimming pool. The furnishings were practically all fine antique pieces purchased abroad by Miss Griffith.

Mrs. Ince, as part of the purchase price, traded in six acres that she owned in the Beverly Estates tract, located in Benedict Canyon Road opposite the old Ince estate that was recently sold to Carl Laemmle, the acreage being sold to Miss Griffith at $15,000 per acre, or a total of $90,000. The Beverly Estates tract was developed by George E. Read, Inc., and contains the homes of Jack Gilbert, King Vidor and other celebrities.

The California Corrugated Culvert Company has purchased an eight-acre site in the Laguna-Maywood district. The company plans the erection in the immediate future of a $350,000 manufacturing plant.

Dwelling, Three-Acre Estate in Deal



Residence on Corinne Griffith Property

Bringing $186,000 the residence and three-acre estate of Corinne Griffith at Benedict Canyon and Summit Drive has been sold to Mrs. Thomas H. Ince.

Sales Manager Takes Step Up

Announcement was made this week by the Frank Meline Company that A. L. Larney, sales manager for the past year at Pierpont Bay, beach colony located in Ventura county, has been appointed general manager of the Pierpont Bay division. Mr. Loarney is said to be one of the best judges of beach property in California. During the past several years he has made appraisals of various properties on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts for large realty organizations.

Gus Ballin, assistant sales manager at Pierpont Bay for two years, becomes sales manager.

Sales continued very brisk during the past week, according to Manager Larney. He states that the sales for the past week amounted to $51,-500.

IMPROVEMENT UNDER WAY

To provide new facilities for industrial developments the Southern California Telephone Company is putting in 5000 feet of underground and aerial cable on Soto street from Seventh to Alosta streets. The improvement, costing over $8000, will be completed by the end of the month.

LAST UNIT TO BE CLOSED

Announcement was made yesterday by R. P. Jennings, general manager of the Walter G. McCarty Corporation that the final unit of the company's Beverly Hills residential tract will be closed out immediately at discounted prices, preparatory to devoting the concentrated attention of the concern's officers to the forthcoming opening of the $3,000,000 Beverly-Wilshire apartment hotel, which occupies a spacious site in the property.

According to Mr. Jennings, all home sites to be offered have sixty feet frontage on concrete streets. All improvements are completed and fully paid, including streets, walks, sewers, handsome electroliers and parkway trees. More than $5,000,000 worth of property in the tract has been sold and many dozens of high-class homes erected.

The formal opening before January 1 of the Beverly-Wilshire apartment hotel is expected to be a notable event. The large structure, with 280 feet frontage on Wilshire Boulevard, has nine floors above ground and two floors underground; two private roof gardens will be provided for the de luxe ten-room apartments on the top floor. Imported materials will be featured throughout the building.

Many Angeleno Industrialists to Go to Meet

Spurred by the offer of $10,000 in prizes made by the management of the 1927 Pacific Slope Dairy Show, to be held in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium from November 14 to 19, one of the largest Los Angeles representations of dairy industrialists will attend, it was predicted yesterday by D. M. Dorman, president of California Dairies, Inc., here.

High scores on dairy products, raw and manufactured, dairy cattle, students' judging contests and various other events will be the basis on which the prize money is to be awarded. Officials of California Dairies are now preparing plans for special exhibits of milk and ice cream, Dorman stated, the firm having won its share of prizes regularly for several years past on the milk showings.

Home Financing Boosts Activity

Following announcement by Don K. Lawyer, vice-president and general manager of the Estates Mortgage and Building Company, that his company will finance homes on the 1 per cent-a-month plan, building activity has increased noticeably with the last thirty days at Palos Verdes Estates.

Half a dozen contracts have already been signed under the new plan and more than twenty lot owners at Palos Verdes Estates have signified their desire to take advantage of the plan within the next few months.

MORENO HIGHLANDS

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake

Million-Dollar Estate of Mrs. Antonio Moreno, at Moreno Highlands, Adjoining Panorama Unit Overlooking 100 Miles of City, Mountains and Sea

Second Big Week!

OPENING SALE OF Panorama Unit

large, level hill top sites in the

Choicest Close-in View Property in West Los Angeles!

...ing week of the new Panorama ...broke all records at Moreno ...Hold!

...r investors realize that this is the ...available close-in residential view ...erty in west Los Angeles.

...than 100 miles of inspiring pano...ama of city, mountains and sea. ...ver Catalina Island and Mount ...in clear days! Only 12 min...s from downtown Los Angeles, ...ena and Glendale! All im...ents in. Complete school sys...

...u can buy TODAY at LOW ...ING PRICES. But immedi...action is necessary. A beauti...fast scenic drive from your ...Come today!

Low Opening Prices

$2500

and others up to $6000

See this Model Home today

Open Today

for your inspection

Thousands of visitors acclaim this Model Home the most modern and beautiful they have seen.

Exquisite furnishings by RUSSELL-PIERCE FURNITURE COMPANY, 1800 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

Awnings by the SWANFELDT TENT & AWNING COMPANY.

World-famous collection of beautiful etchings and paintings by WILSON SILSBY.

How to come:

Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2000 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract, or turn north from Sunset Boulevard on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Strong & Dickinson

ESTABLISHED 1901

726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991

CLARENCE E. KENYON, Sales Manager

Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410

Ready Now--

Summit Unit, "Viewpark" is now ready for your inspection—as a fully improved residential park.

Ornamental electroliers are in and are lighted nightly.

Paving of streets is completed—cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters are in.

Underground conduit wiring, water and gas mains are in with laterals to each of Summit Unit's 60-foot to 90-foot frontage homesites.

With these high-class improvements in and paid for we invite you to inspect Summit Unit "Viewpark" as a finished product.

A visit here in the daytime enables you to secure a view of the city and mountains that can be had from no other location.

And at night, the million lights extending from Beverly Hills, over Los Angeles to the beaches, affords a panorama most inspiring.

Also See

Our "Home of Charm"

4826 Victoria Avenue, "Viewpark"

Furnished by

The California Furniture Co.

and our beautiful "Mediterranean home and gardens" just across the street. The delightful harmony of these homes will charm you as they are charming hundreds of others daily. Then inspect our charming homes of English, Spanish and Italian architecture. Designed and built by the experts of this company, they will amaze you with their perfection of detail and convenience of arrangement.

Priced from $8,750 to $30,000 . . . "Viewpark" homes sell on our usual easy terms.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS—DEVELOPERS—BUILDERS

Main Office, 1016 So. Broadway **WEstmore 0251**

Net Assets Over $11,000,000

BUILDERS GRAB EXHIBIT SPACE

Seventy-two Places Engaged Within 48 Hours

First Annual Event to be in Shrine Auditorium

November Display Planned to be Greatest

Within forty-eight hours after it was announced that exhibit space could be sold for the First Annual Builders' Exposition, seventy-two spaces had been spoken for, 3900 tickets of admission had been sold and 20,000 tickets had been taken out by interested members for quick sale.

That is the report of Guy E. Livingston, director of the exposition, which is to be held at the Shrine Civic Auditorium opening Monday, November 28, for one week.

The exposition, it is announced, will be perpetuated as an annual affair and will be made a monumental display of the most modern methods of building and engineering construction and the best in building materials and household fixtures. The prompt response already evidenced, says Livingston, indicates that all of the more than 60,000 square feet of exhibit space will be disposed of and that an attendance considerably in excess of 100,000 may be anticipated. He predicts it will be the greatest builders' exposition ever held in the Pacific Southwest.

The exposition is to be staged by the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, with the active co-operation of similar exchanges in other leading cities of Southern California. The project has already received the approval of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, the Allied Architects, Associated General Contractors, Construction Industries Council and other civic and industrial organizations.

A total of approximately 400 exhibits are expected. The entire board of directors of the exchange has been drafted as directors of the exposition. Touch, Niven & Co., of the Stock Exchange Building, have been retained as auditors, Sauweinter and Hutton have been employed as attorneys, and Fred Goodcell has been appointed publicity manager.

In addition an advisory board has been named, each member of which is to appoint his own assistants and have charge of a particular part of the work. Members of the advisory board are Lou B. Webster, legal matters; Paul Penland, exhibits; David Woodhead, arbitration; Ralph Homann, construction; Noble Dawson, entertainment; Richard Hilliard, reception; Mat Bright, tickets, and Emil Brown, finance.

BANK INCORPORATED

CORCORAN, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Articles of incorporation of the First Corcoran Securities Company have been filed with thecounty clerk. The capital is $50,000 and the principal place of business Corcoran. Among the activities of the corporation will be the acquisition and disposal of all kinds of securities, stocks and bonds, securing concessions and franchises for corporations, taking over and managing properties and participating in commercial and industrial works. The directors are J. F. Bhuman, Noel A. Frey, Garrett H. Elmore and William L. Holloway of San Francisco; Roland C. Foerster, San Anselmo; Leon F. De Fremery, Oakland, and C. C. Kress, Burlingame.

MATERIALS CONTRACT AWARDED

Work Totaling $350,000 Let to Local Companies for Biltmore Addition

Building material contracts representing an expenditure of more than $350,000 were awarded yesterday to local firms. The material will be used in the $3,600,000 height-limit addition to be built to the Biltmore Hotel by the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Exclusive use will be made of Southern California products in constructing the building, Scofield officials said, and all subcontracts will be executed by local operators. They said that local construction materials can not be surpassed for quality, and that Los Angeles firms are equipped to supply and deliver building products when needed.

Security Materials Company has the contract to supply 16,000 barrels of Riverside Portland Cement, and the Llewellyn Iron Works will furnish 2800 tons of structural steel while the reinforcing steel will be secured from the Soule Steel Company. Approximately 1,030,000 common bricks will be supplied by the Simons Brick Company, and the Union Rock Company has the contract for 6809 tons of sand and 7800 tons of rock.

Rising thirteen stories in height, the Biltmore addition will face on Grand avenue and will occupy the entire area between the Biltmore Theater and the Pacific Mutual garage. It will contain 817 rooms and the largest ballroom in the world, in addition to a forty-foot plunge and many other features. The Scofield Engineering - Construction Company will complete the building before September 30, 1928—within the record time of twelve months.

Work Rushed on Beach Club

With the plumbing contracts let last week and with the building engineers rapidly pouring concrete on the upper floors of the first unit of the main twenty-three-story building the Gables Beach Club, officials announced the structure would be ready for fall occupancy.

The first unit will include a spacious garage, glass-roofed swimming plunge of tournament size, handball, squash and volley ball courts and several floors of dressing rooms. The plunge, it is expected, will be the scene of numerous future aquatic meets in the Southland. Present building plans provide for continued construction of the building until the entire twenty-three stories are complete. It is estimated the entire building will be ready for occupancy by next summer.

WOULD CREATE CHAMBER

SUNSET BEACH, Sept. 24.—With a $100,000 street improvement program well under way here, another step is being taken toward community development. Lead by J. A. Armitage, former secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, residents of this city are preparing to form the first Chamber of Commerce this city has ever boasted. The organization meeting is to be held October 1.

Business Sites Bring $200,000 During Week

Indications that a steady improvement in the business-property field is taking place is shown by the report of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, of sales and leases aggregating over $200,000 for the last week. A further showing of betterment in the market is brought out by the record of the company which gives the business done for the eight months of 1927 to be 35 per cent greater than that consummated for the corresponding period of 1926.

The majority of the deals were industrial transactions and consequently signify that industrial activity is better. Included in the leases closed was a five-year lease for the Los Angeles Pool Car Distributors for the location at 635 South Anderson street, a three-year lease, which placed the Western Refrigerating Company in the large building at the corner of Richmond and Daly streets, and a five-year lease locating the Pedy Grinding Company at 520 East Ninth street. A new industry in Los Angeles, the Jennings Sherry Company, manufacturing lemon soap and marketing it throughout the world, leased the plant at 618 West Sixty-first street. The garage building at 5850 Hollywood Boulevard was leased to Gordon Warren.

The property-management department of the Campbell concern announced the sale of two apartment-houses, one at 215 West Fourteenth street and the other at 3206 West Pico street, and the securing of the management of several downtown properties.

Two New Units on Market as Street Opens

With the opening of the newly paved St. Katherine's Drive in Flintridge yesterday and today, will be opened two new units which rank among some of the most scenic sections of Flintridge Hills, it is announced.

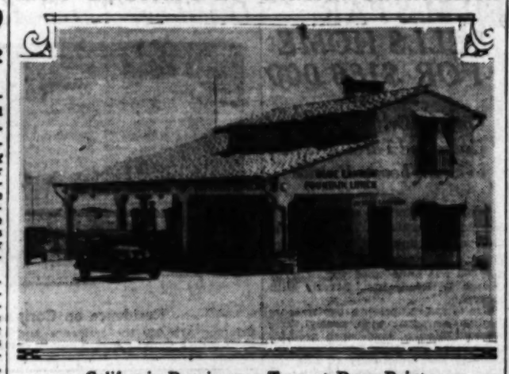
These two units comprise property bordered by the recently opened Linda Vista avenue which lies within the city limits of Pasadena and extend to the Flintridge Hotel, topping one of the highest peaks of the hills. While these units have been completed for some months they have not been placed on the market until Linda Vista should be opened to the public.

Ontario Chooses Contest Orator

ONTARIO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Willard D. Ball, former Mayor of Ontario and past president of Ontario Realty Board, has been selected by the local realty board to represent this city in the "Home Town Talk" contest, which is to be one of the features of the State realty convention at Santa Monica, October 10 to 14.

The local appraisal committee has been entered in the property appraisal contest at the convention. The members are Willard D. Ball, Abel Armstrong, C. W. Faris, William Plasman and Ross Garbutt. Ontario Realty Board has offered a trophy cup to the team winning the State appraisal contest.

New Structure at Coastal Subdivision



California Renaissance Type at Dana Point

One of the buildings recently completed at Dana Point, coastal tract halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego, is the California Renaissance type service station shown above. Old Spanish atmosphere of the early days when Richard Henry Dana, Jr., first landed in the sheltered cove of Dana Point is incorporated in the structure. A construction program commensurate with the heavy sales program is now being planned, according to George R. Hannan, manager.

LOW BIDDER ON SCHOOL

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—William Rohrbacker, Santa Ana contractor, is low bidder on the new Laguna Beach grammar school, it was shown here this week when school trustees opened the bids for the work on the new structure. Rohrbacker submitted a bid of $109,900 for the job. The F. and L. Construction Company of Los Angeles was next high with a bid of $110,940. The contract for the work will be let this week, it is believed.

Coastal Tract's Bay Attracts Pleasure Craft

"The quiet waters of Dana's still-water bay have become the mecca for yachtsmen of Southern California," declared L. J. Burrud, an executive of this new seacoast city. "Since we dedicated our yacht pier and celebrated the event with a regatta, in conjunction with the Newport Harbor Yacht Club recently, scores of pleasure craft have made Dana Point their objective while cruising about on the south coast.

"Sales activity," said Burrud, "has increased and now that the kiddies are in school, the parents are free to investigate and study such investment opportunities as Dana Point offers. As a result our sales force has been remarkably busy week days and Sundays demonstrating our property and taking interested persons to Dana Point. Our sales quota for September should pass that of August, which was in excess of $500,000."

TRACT IN NEW HANDS

The subdivision, known as Temple Hills and owned by Joseph S. Thurston, a pioneer of Laguna Beach, has been taken over by Clifton J. Platt of Pasadena for development, according to a statement issued by the Platt office. Volney B. Cox, who developed Beverly Hills, will be put in charge of the Temple Hills tract.

TRACT NAMED FOR PAINTE

A world-famous painting entitled the "Blue Boy," executed by Gainsborough, will provide the chief setting for Gainsborough Heath, the 297-acre San Marino tract recently purchased by the J. B. Ransom Corporation from the Bradbury Estate.

The property will be placed on the market immediately following the financing of a $650,000 issue, which is now being undertaken through the Bradbury Syndicate.

The "Blue Boy" was purchased by H. E. Huntington from its English owners for a reported price of $400,000 and is now hanging in the Huntington gallery at San Marino.

This Bradbury [illegible] bear the title of [illegible] is situated within [illegible] brary, art [illegible] gardens, bequeathed by [illegible] ton to the people of [illegible] fornia, according to [illegible] briel, business [illegible] som.

"In view of the great [illegible] this world [illegible] ing years of the life of the [illegible] and philanthropist, we [illegible] ting tribute to his [illegible] one of the most [illegible] San Marino after the [illegible] who executed the "Blue Boy."

Avenue Paving Will Open Area

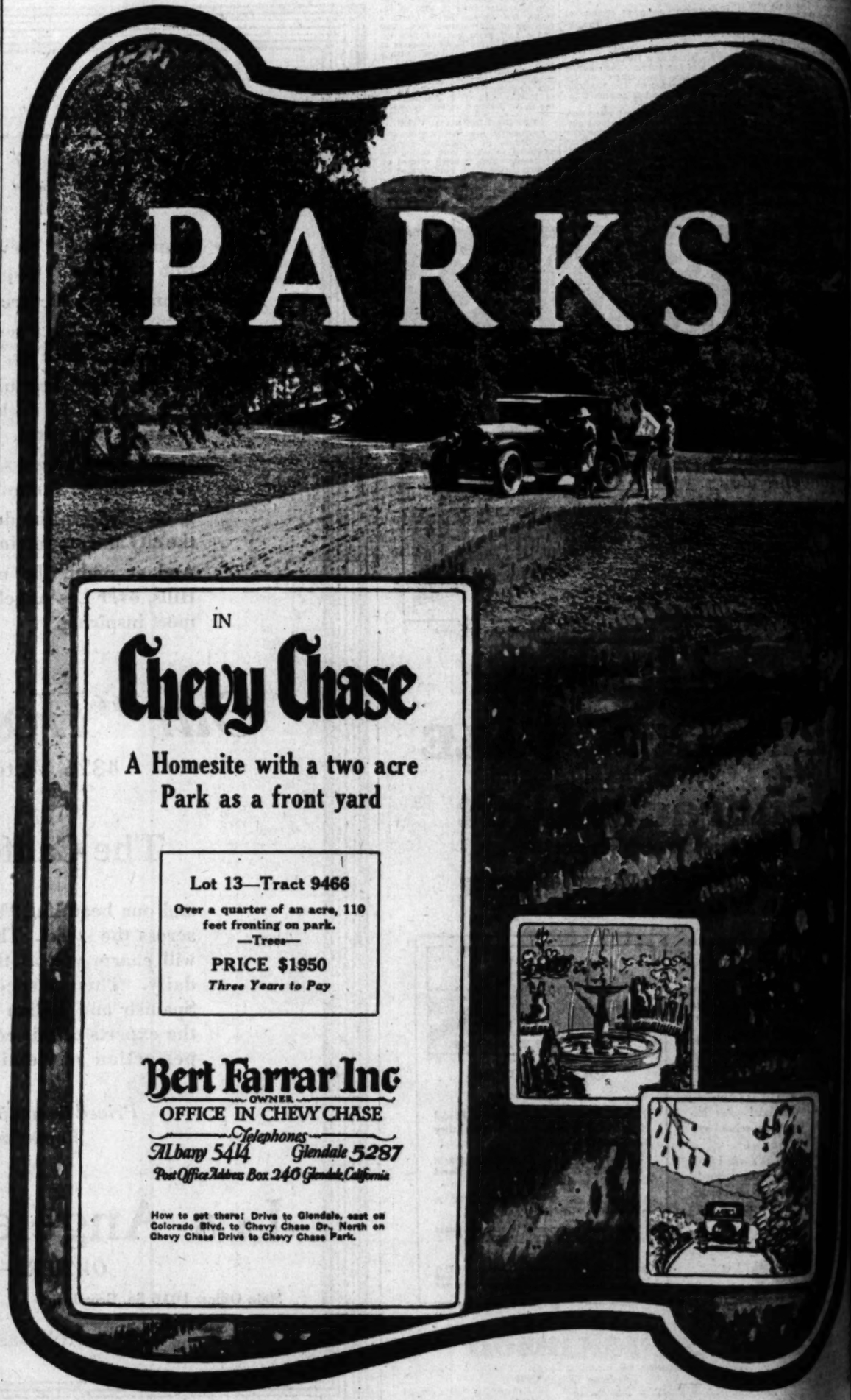
The portion of Manchester avenue which passes through South Gate is now in process of improvement, work having started on this section of the boulevard last Tuesday, according to Mason Case, developer. Added importance is attached to the work at this point because the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's $7,000,000 factory is to rise at Manchester and Santa Fe avenues.

"Opening of this section of Manchester avenue will prove a tremendous factor in the immediate development of this area," Mr. Case states. "Not only will it make available and accessible the new business territory adjacent to Firestone, but it will also provide a through [illegible] from the ocean to the [illegible] ty line, the first [illegible] artery of the Main [illegible] open up, so much [illegible]

More Than [illegible] Visit New [illegible]

More than [illegible] Moreno Highlands last [illegible] opening of Paramount fourth tract to be opened [illegible] the first of the year, [illegible] be the largest [illegible] property since this [illegible]

Sales on this [illegible] totaled more than [illegible] September.



The HOSTETTER TRACT,

Sears, Roebuck Building

BUY NOW
From the Original Owners...

THE HOSTETTER ESTATE

THIS great store is bringing thousands of buyers to 9th and Soto Streets. This means a new retail center for the East Side. You can buy lots now as low as $6,000.00 on Boyle Avenue 700 feet from this great institution. Investigate now for profit and safe investment.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451
Tract Office—9th & Soto ANgelus 3070; ANgelus 5504

...NAMED FOR PAINTE...

...ainting entitled ...ented by Gaine... ...te the chief at... ...ugh Heath, the ...o tract recently ...B. Ransom Cor... ...Bradbury Estate. ...be placed on the ...y following the ...00 issue, which is ...hen through the ...

...was purchased by ...from its English ...ed price of $400,... ...ging in the Hun... ...an Marino.

The Bradbury acreage, which ... bear the title of Gainsborough ... is situated within 2000 feet of ... brary, art collection and ... gardens, bequeathed by Mr. ... ton to the people of Southern ... fornia, according to C. Richard ... briel, business associate of J. B. ... com.

"In view of the great inspiration ... this world masterpieces upon the ... ling years of the life of the ... and philanthropist, we deem it a ... ting tribute to his memory to ... one of the most beautiful ... San Marino after the great ... who executed the "Blue Boy."

...Paving ...pen Area

...anchester avenue ...h South Gate is ...provement, work ...is section of the ...day, according to ...r. Added impor... to the work at ...he Firestone Tire ...y's $7,000,000 fac... ...Manchester and ...

...section of Man... ...prove a tremen... ...immediate devel... ...Mr. Case states. ...who available and ...business territory ...e, but it will al... ...September.

More Than 500 Visit New U...

More than 5000 people ... Moreno Highlands last Sunday ... opening of Panorama Unit, ... fourth tract to be opened ... the first of the year. This is ... be the largest crowd to visit ... property since this spring.

Sales on the two openings ... totaled more than the first ... ...

...m Laundry ...y Designed ...Convenience

...ll never put an 1870 kink ... ...ion wash today ... ...being equipped with latch... ...ment entirely like the ... of 1870. They still ... ...ngs for a wash... ...ials have been ... ...

...ry is obtainable ... ...hanged to finish. The ... ...special washing ... ...ion, unobstructed in... ...ible height—these ... ...ctive features of ... ...which comes spray front ... ...in all white, finish and ...

...hanging the wall, the ... ...on its own legs and ... ...the user's conve... ...and strength are served ... ...washing machine can be ... ...the tray—it's easier ... ...than to bend over. ... ...finger" is push-and-... ...the washing front cuts ...

...has a special cutter— ...for the wash... ...ensive tub. Once a ... ...to this cutter, there's ... ...or disconnect... ...made the washing tub ... ...fitted the regular ... ...hanger is free to pour ... ...compact" water into ... ...tray.

...obtained thisnewest ... ...of the old-style tray—... ...ing the new style ap... ...delight to them. Per... ...ugh for the tall woman ... ...short. It is adjust... ...of installation to what... ...is best for the weaker ...

...na Dam ...Will Afford ...Protection

...Sept. 24.—By the time ... ...winter begin, Po... ...which is being built to ... ...north of San Fernando ... ...Van Nuys section from ... ...waters of Pacoima Can... ...high enough to afford ... ...per cent of the protection ... ...all work is completed. ... ...dam, which will be ... ...of its kind in the world, ...90 per cent of its total ... ...this does not mean ... ...is equal to the same ... ...Due to the fact ... ...walls spread in a V ... ...normal feet of height ... ...is adding almost dou... ...that was added by a ... ...further down near the ...

...They started one day ... ...Chief Engineer E. C. ... ...a tour of inspection at ...

...ED AT LAGUNA ...BEACH, Sept. 24. (Exclu... ...new business building ... ...this city in the near ... ...announced today by ... ...owner of the Toch ... ...corner of property at For... ...and Ocean. The building ... ...erected along Spanish lines ... ...by the Laguna Beach ... ...It will cost ...

...T TO STUDY ...W OF TRACTS

...ion Will Hear Advice ...Subdivision Needs

...d Used in Other States ...Will be Scrutinized

...Revision Reported in ...Legislative Items

...ment state of the numerous ... ...laws governing real estate ... ...will be made a subject ... ...study at the Santa Mon... ...of the California Real ... ...meeting next month. It ... ...formally by Guy M. Bush, ...of the subdivision stand... ...committee. An entirely ... ...of subdivision control by ... ...may be evolved as a result ... ...efforts of the brokers on ...

...ngress served of all of the ... ...United States on the ... ...to be presented to the con... ...standardization com... ...legal adviser, W. Sumner ... ...K. By the careful examin... ...of the subdivision laws of ... ...States, as well as the Dis... ...Columbia and Hawaii Mr. ... ...stated in his report to the ... ...that whatever system of ... ...may be adopted by this ... ...a parallel system can ... ...found in some other ...

...In addition of the com... ...is more than the fulfillment ... ...of the other fellows ... ...the body of this study, to ... ...to the association such ... ...ideas as will merit the ... ...of every member when ... ...submitted to the State Legis... ...the report declared.

...Recommendations in the have ... ...been revealed in the ... ...made by this committee, and ... ...that subdivision control ... ...is in many respects less ... ...in California than else... ...the States, mainly in New ... ...where subdivision control ... ...little in Michigan, New ... ...Ohio and Wisconsin ... ...the only highly developed ...

...Experts regret advocates ... ...confusion over subdivi... ...of specific duties on ea... ...the subdivider from pop... ...and opinion on the part ... ...should they desire to ... ...power.

...Other proposals are: ... ...division of most of the ... ...to surrounding the ... ...subdivision map of rec... ...

...Leave to the individual city ... ...certain definite limi... ...growth of new subdivi... ...

...Ruling that no require... ...be added to those con... ...in statute unless incorp... ...a county or city ordi... ...doing away with sub... ...on the part of many ... ...

...Creation of penal codes to be ... ...by subdividers whose sub... ...have been illegally held up ... ...courts.

FOUR MILES OF STREETS BEING LAID

Concrete Pouring Attends Sale of $100,000 Site for School in Leimert Park

With the purchase during the week of a $100,000 site for a junior high school on Santa Barbara street, between Leimert and Stockert streets, Leimert Park is now bustling with activity incident to the pouring of concrete for more than four miles of streets at the rate of 1800 feet a day.

Other public improvements, valued at more than $350,000, are nearing completion. These do not include the new junior high school or an elementary school already in the district, according to Walter H. Leimert, developer.

With six and one-half miles of sewers and four miles of water and gas mains already in, residents will have no worry in regard to cutting new pavement for house connections, as all extensions have been brought to sidewalk lines before the paving of streets. In addition, eight miles of sidewalks and curbs have been completed.

Now that concrete is being poured, two 100-foot boulevards in the center of the tract will be open to traffic soon, it was pointed out by Mr. Leimert. All principal thoroughfares are lighted with modern type of electrolier.

BUILDING CODE TO BE REVAMPED

Alteration Suggestions to be Made by Craftsmen Starting October 1

Perfecting of the building code, covering all ordinances relating to building construction, will be started on October 1 and municipal authorities are to have the full co-operation of the Builders' Exchange in the work.

Under the arrangement just completed, C. L. Welch, chief assistant to J. J. Backus, Chief City Building Inspector, has been detailed to establish an office October 1 in the Builders' Exchange headquarters at 656 South Los Angeles street. The exchange will provide the needed office space without charge to the city.

Daily thereafter there are to be conferences with leaders from the various building crafts. Some ordinances, it is predicted, will be approved as they now stand. Others may be rewritten to correct glaring defects or for the purpose of clarifying certain clauses. Where possible all present ordinances relating to a particular craft are to be combined into one perfected document. Mr. Welch, who is recognized as an authority on building matters, will take under consideration every suggestion that may be made.

The work is expected to continue several weeks. When the task has been completed the perfected code is to be submitted to the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners for approval and recommendation to the City Council.

Distance from Inglewood to Beach Shrinks

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) Saving more than a mile in actual distance, while saying much more in time due to fewer traffic delays and better pavement, a new short cut to Venice and other beaches to the south has just been opened by way of Fairview Heights in Inglewood, it is pointed out by Walter G. Stoner, chairman of the retail merchants' committee of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

The route of the cut-off, all of which is paved with concrete, starts at the junction of Slauson and Wilton Place and after a block or so turns in a southwesterly diagonal, most of it along the north side of Santa Fe track, and crossing West Boulevard in Fairview Heights, continues into Centinela Boulevard, which has recently been paved by the county with concrete for several miles, making an ideal paved highway for motor traffic.

The cutoff begins only four blocks west of Western avenue in Los Angeles, and due to its paralleling the railroad for such a distance, there are only three streets crossing it.

Brokers Groom Five Acres of Banquet Flowers

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Real estate men here have all turned their hand to gardening. In fact they at present are in the midst of what has taken on the aspect of a flower-growing marathon.

During the early summer months five acres of seeds were planted with a view to having some 70,000 blooms available for the annual banquet on October 14, which will close the twenty-third annual convention here of the California Real Estate Association.

It is expected to have the banquet tables in the dining room of the Deauville Club decorated with, six tons of flowers, according to Fred S. Wilson of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board and convention chairman. Donations of flowers also will be asked before the banquet. The banquet tables, plans reveal, will be completely covered with blooms, and in addition thousands of miniature balloons of all colors will add to the effect. A spectacular scene is expected when the doors swing open just before the banquet, permitting currents of air to pass through the dining-room.

OLIVE PLANT ANNOUNCED

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—With preparation of the site for a new olive plant to be constructed on the Southern Pacific railroad, along the highway about a mile south of Porterville, a new industry has come to this section. Work on the plant proper is to start at once in order to have it ready for this year's olive crop. The plant will be constructed by A. Adams, owner of an olive plant near San Fernando. Five acres of land was secured along the railroad from Walter Shay. A spur track will be built to the tract. The plant will represent an investment of about $15,000.

New Building Lease Signed

A long-term lease has been signed by the Owl Drug Company for space in the new three-story store and office structure to be erected at the southeast corner of Sixth and Alvarado, according to I. Eisner, president of the Sun Realty Company.

The site, which is held under a ninety-nine-year lease by the realty firm, is now being cleared, making way for the new building, which will have a frontage of 140 feet on West Sixth street.

The date of occupancy, according to the terms of the lease, has been set for January 1, 1928. H. M. Baruch Company has the contract for construction.

CABLE TO BE REMOVED

The Southern California Telephone Company will expend more than $13,000 in the removal of aerial cable and the lowering of the underground cable on Vermont avenue between Ninth street and Pico. This project is necessary because of the proposed public improvements calling for the lowering of Vermont avenue.

NEW PLANT ASSURED CITY

Western Concrete Pipe Company Pays $220,000 for Property for Unit Employing 600

Another pay roll was assured Los Angeles industry during the last week when the Western Concrete Pipe Company announced the purchase of forty acres on which to build a $300,000 factory which will employ 600 men. The property is situated at South Gate Industrial Center on Manchester avenue, and its cost was $220,000. Sale of the land was handled by Mason, Cole & Co.

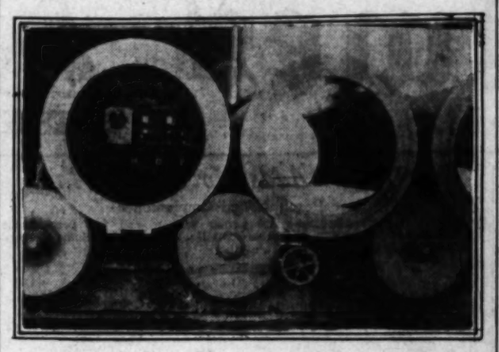
A part of the plant will be moved at once from the twenty-acre site now occupied on Fowler avenue, in the northeast section of Los Angeles. This includes the equipment for making reinforced pressure pipe and ordinary pipe in small sizes. The machine shops will stay at the old site for the present but will be moved a little later.

The process used by the Western Concrete Pipe Company consists of spinning a form of heavy steel wire for reinforcing, then placing this inside of a steel cylinder of the proper diameter, and pouring the concrete, which is a special mix. The steel cylinder, with the wet concrete inclosed, is then placed on its side, on rollers, which revolve it rapidly, at a carefully calculated speed. The centrifugal force impacts the concrete against the steel form so hard that it is impossible to dent a newly made pipe by ordinary means, it is stated. The pipe is then steam cured in about twelve hours.

On account of the great smoothness of the centrifugally manufactured pipe, it is claimed that a pipe of 10 per cent smaller diameter than steel or other material will carry the same amount of water, and that the lack of resistance to the flow of water makes it possible for the new style pipe to carry 40 to 60 per cent more water than the same diameter of corrugated pipe.

The Western Concrete Pipe Company started business in 1907 as the Western Reinforced Concrete Company and was reorganized in 1923.

Special Process for Concrete Pipe



Pressure Resistence Improved

Revolving devices which both apply pressure to the pipe and polish its interior to a degree that assures more rapid carrying of water, are used by the Western Concrete Pipe Company, which has announced plans for expansion. Above is shown some of the large pipe undergoing the special process.

HIGH MARK FEATURE OF FIRST YEAR

Million in Leases Cited by Company Observing Tract Milestone

With leases valued at almost $1,000,000 closed, and building in excess of $500,000 completed or under way, the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation yesterday celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of Malibu Rancho.

According to the report of Charles W. Casey, sales manager of the Ferguson Malibu unit, 100 seashore homes are either completed or under construction, and 15 per cent of the rancho's twenty-three miles of coast line has been leased.

Every foot of beach frontage at Malibu Canyon has been sold and Carbon and Las Flores beaches are said to be going fast.

To Close Out the Final Unit of Our Highly Restricted Tract in Beverly Hills We Announce a Sale of 60-Ft. Residential Sites at

10% Discount

60-Ft. Lots, Formerly $5400, Reduced to--

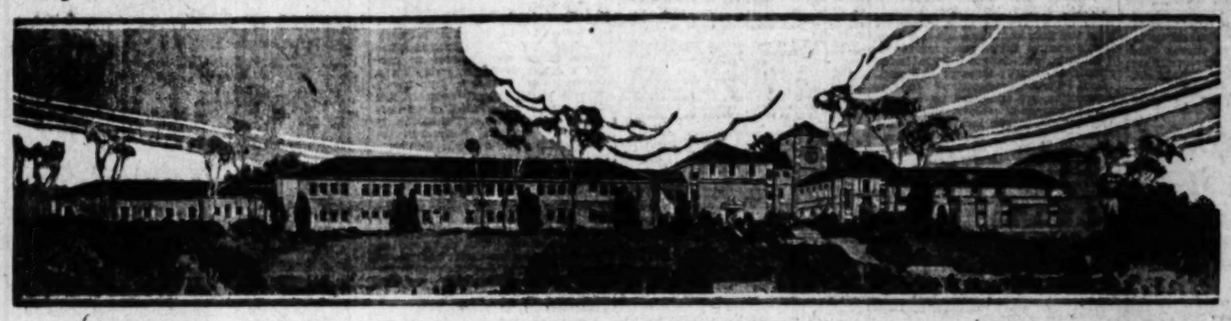
$4860

¼ Cash—Balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 Months

Highest Class Improvements—All Completed and Fully Paid—Concrete Streets, Walks, Curbs, Sewers, Electroliers, Shade Trees

These superb Sites at this Special Price—in one of Southern California's highest class tracts, stretching along beautiful Wilshire Blvd. westward from Beverly Drive—positively have no competition in Beverly Hills, if anywhere. More than $5,000,000 worth of property in this tract has been sold. Scores upon scores of splendid Homes have been completed. Minimum building restriction, $7500.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. and make comparisons. Drive all over Beverly Hills and through all the high class residential sections of the Los Angeles district. Compare these lots at THIS PRICE with any others ANYWHERE. See if you can find a finer boulevard to drive home on. Wilshire has been widened, paved and illuminated with handsome electroliers.



NEW BEVERLY HILLS HIGH SCHOOL

Unsurpassed Educational Facilities

THE new Beverly Hills high school as well as an unsurpassed graded school are now completed and in operation, affording residents of this section perfect educational facilities for their children of all ages. These are significant advantages and are largely responsible for the rapidity with which this tract has been selected by home builders and investors.

Furthermore, a short distance down Wilshire Blvd., the University of California has broken ground for the first buildings of what will be one of the greatest institutions of learning in the West. Nearly 5000 students will be on the new campus one year from now, according to official announcement.

A FEW remaining Business Sites are available immediately adjacent to the $3,000,000 Beverly-Wilshire apartment hotel, situated in this tract. This magnificent structure, regarded as one of the finest in the world from the standpoints of design, uniformity of superior materials and furnishings, will open its doors before Christmas.

By Jan. 1st, unsold lots of any kind in this tract will be out of the question. No expense has been spared from the very start to make this one of the highest class home places in the entire Southland. The present sale will be brief and final. After that, no similar opportunity can be possibly offered because no comparable combination of advantages exists.

Just proceed westward on Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Hills
This tract is bounded by four main boulevards — Wilshire, Country Club Drive, Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd.—all 100-ft. paved major arteries.

Walter G. McCarty Corporation, Owner

R. P. JENNINGS, Gen. Manager

Three Tract Offices on Wilshire Blvd., between Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd. Or See Any Broker in Beverly Hills

Phone OXford 6147—1424 Wilshire Blvd.—Beverly Hills

"Times" Model Home page

MATERIALS FOR HOME RELIABLE

Best of Construction Assured for "Times" Dwelling

Foundation Laying Watched by Many Visitors

Strength One of Keynotes in Master Project

Initial work on The Times Demonstration home at Miramar Estates is going ahead satisfactorily under the direction of Ley Constructors, Inc., and within four months there will be completed one of the finest dwellings in Southern California.

The reason The Times home will be one of the finest ever built is that every bit of material that goes into the construction will be a known, established brand of proved quality. From foundation to roof, all the rules of safety, suitability and beauty followed in the best architectural practice will be observed. Even to the minutest detail of furnishing, which will be accomplished by the interior decorating department of Barker Brothers, the home will conform strictly to the Spanish-Mediterranean-Californian motif.

Hundreds of people in Southern California who are accepting The Times Demonstration Home for exactly what it is—a model of architecture, style and convenience for Southern California—are making weekly trips to the property at Miramar Estates to inspect the progress of the home.

FOUNDATION WORK PROGRESSES

A very vital part of home-building—foundation-laying—is now being demonstrated. This work will continue for probably another week. Extra caution is being exercised by the builders in putting into the foundation of The Times Demonstration Home every bit of strength and security that modern engineering knows. The grading and excavating of the hillside lot, and the reinforcing of the concrete foundations and footings undergo frequent inspections, not only by representatives of the city building department, but also by George Ley of Ley Constructors, Inc., Mark Daniels, designer of the home, and representatives of the Los Angeles Times.

So many visitors have already evinced an interest in the home that the Miramar Sales Corporation has opened Casa Miramar Cafe on the grounds so that visitors may refresh themselves after the interesting drive out Beverly Boulevard to the property. The cafe is a part of a Spanish pavilion erected near The Times home. Directly below are boulevards and bridle trails. To the left along the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains are various developments such as the botanical gardens, Occidental College and the Uplifters' Club. Skirting the shore directly ahead are the bay cities of Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. Far away in the distance are Palos Verdes Estates and Catalina Island. Out at sea ships may be seen every hour of the day steaming out toward foreign ports. At the northwest sector of the panorama is a close-up of the bay and at sunset one of the most glorious pictures that California's magic provides.

ADDING FINISHING TOUCHES

While construction work gets under way, Mark Daniels and his staff are putting the finishing touches on certain unique details of the home as they complete the last phases of the house plans. Notable among these are the two patios at the north side of the house, a beautiful beamed ceiling in the interior and the arrangement of the pipe organ equipment.

The home has been so planned that the entrance patio is cut off from the main patio of the home so that late guests will not cause confusion among those who have already arrived. This is a feature which Mr. Daniels states he has hoped to work out for a fine California home for a long time, and The Times Demonstration Home has given him a splendid opportunity because it fits into the scheme of this home most logically.

BROKERS TAKE NOTE

Further interest has been expressed in The Times home this week in real-estate circles following the announcement last week that delegates to the California Real Estate Association will be guests of the Los Angeles Times at a barbecue at The Times home on October 13. Jose Romero, famous director of barbecue ceremonies, is now working on plans to feed more than 1000 delegates.

The California Real Estate Association will be in convention in Santa Monica October 10-14. The barbecue will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The visit to the property will give the real-estate men an opportunity to inspect at close hand some of the residential property on the hillsides of Southern California that is being developed along the line of the Mediterranean villas so popular among the wealthy class of Europe.

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The Blind Veterans of the World War have named as their junior vice-president, Miss Olga Lichenberg, a former Red Cross nurse, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Economy Practice it—

You can buy complete requirements for *Building or Repairs*

AT

"THE BUILDERS DEPARTMENT STORE"

Lumber
Finish
Sash and Doors
Plumbing Fixtures
Pipe
Hardware
Roofing
and Paint

Specials This Week

Roofing per Roll
$1.00

Toilet, A grade comp.
$18.50

Paint, per gal.
$2.50

MOX INCORPORATED

179-197 E. JEFFERSON STREET LOS ANGELES

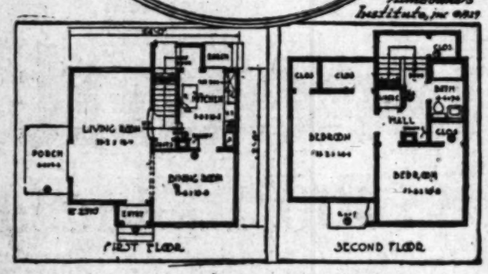
HUmboldt 9000

Inspect Our Work

Side Porch Adds Novelty to Plans

Rear Porch Added Convenience

Curved top doorway, second-story dormer window and two porches are features of this design offered as Plan No. 271-S by the Home Owners' Institute, Inc.



Plans from Homeowners Institute, Inc.

ENGLISH DESIGN ADAPTED

Five-Room Stucco House With Porch, Large Rooms and Ample Closet Space Americanized

BY L. PORTER MOORE

President, Home Owners' Institute, Inc.

The home builder will find a novel diversion in the side porch of the otherwise severe English-type house featured today. Another relieving note is the dormer window on the second floor. By means of these modifications the designers of this house have given us an Americanized version of the English type, so increasing its comfortable, home-like quality and at the same time sacrificing none of the dignity.

The curved top doorway, faced with common brick, the casement windows and the sloping roof lend grace to the exterior, which is of stucco with wood-faced gable ends. Vines might be trained, for the sake of privacy, over the screened porch. Evergreens would lend distinction to the entrance. A back porch is another convenience.

The home contains five major rooms. The entry hall is large enough for use as a coat closet. It leads into dining-room and living-room, both of which are spacious. The kitchen is adapted to every modern convenience.

Above stairs the ample closets are a feature. The dormer window, if supplied with gay pillows, would make a cozy reading nook. The fact that the floor contains only two bedrooms assures their spaciousness.

Such a well-designed little house should be equally superior in equipment. Certain suggestions in this connection are indicated by a series of numbers on the plans. No. 1 designates a possible location for the kitchen ventilator, No. 2 the chimney-fed incinerator, No. 3 the wrought-iron lantern over the front door, No. 4 the bronze porch screening, No. 5 the automatic heat regulator, No. 6 the clothes chute, No. 7 the cedar-lined closet, No. 8 the roll bed, No. 9 the asphalt porch roof.

Outline of recommended specifications follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Chimney of common brick, all flues lined. Provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator installed in chimney with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine, California white pine for exterior sash and trim, and interior trim and doors. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications.

Stucco work—All exterior walls finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco on metal or lath. Finish coat colored and textured as directed.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and casework. The contractor will furnish a correct list of hardware and is to put it on in a careful, workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior openings to be of brass or bronze.

Casement windows—Steel casement windows may be used, at owner's option.

Plastering and lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half lath of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or over wood lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Insulating lumber or plaster board may be used if desired by owner.

Metal work—Gutters, leaders, down spouts and flashing to be sixteen-ounce copper or No. 11 gauge zinc.

Roofing—Roof of slate surfaced, asbestos or copper clad shingles, colors as selected. Western red cedar shingles at owner's option.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and tinted oil in proper proportion with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Sewer connections are not available, use of reinforced concrete septic tank is recommended.

Tile work—Tile work and wainscot in bathroom with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam or hot water boiler, coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred) used as plaster base on second floor ceiling spaces

ing in the interior and the arrangement of the pipe organ equipment.

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DEVELOPERS PLAN WINTER SPORTS FETES

Plans for the first winter carnival season at Green Valley Lake, 7200 feet high in the San Bernardino Mountains have just been announced by the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, founders of the Top o' the World Club. Because of its extreme altitude Green Valley gets the first snows of the winter and there is usually ice skating and other winter sports for at least two months of the year, according to the developers. There is snow on the ground there until the middle of May each spring.

BUILDING-LOAN SAVINGS GROW

Returns Show 14 Per cent Increase in 1926 Over Preceding Year

Returns received from building and loan associations for 1926 indicate an increase in total resources of about 14 per cent over the preceding year. This means that the total savings of nearly 13,000 building associations in the United States amount to about $6,280,000,000, an increase for the year of $770,000,000. The membership of these associations is now 11,275,000, an increase of almost 1,400,000 members during the year.

The growth of building and loan associations in the last ten years is shown below:

Year	No. Assns.	Total Assets
1926	12,800	$6,280,000,000
1925	12,403	5,509,176,154
1924	11,884	4,765,937,197
1923	10,744	3,942,939,880
1922	10,009	3,342,530,953
1917	7,360	1,769,142,176

It is estimated that more than 2,500,000 families are now paying for their homes through these associations. In 1925 they financed the building or purchase of 500,000 homes for their members and during the last year assisted over 530,000 families.

QUERIES FROM HOME BUILDERS

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: What is the length of time required to pay out a trust deed for $2500 payable $44 per month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is five years, nine months and six days, the final payment being $9.81. The interest to be paid on the trust deed during the life of the loan is $545.81.

Q.: What is the most economical and simplest way to transfer property that is registered under the Torrens Title system? There is a mortgage against the property. Is it necessary to handle the transaction through escrow?

A.: The most economical and simplest way to transfer property registered under the Torrens Title System is for the grantors to execute a grant deed, preferably on a Torrens form, with the transferee's affidavit on the back thereof. The grant deed is then filed in the office of the Registrar of Titles, County Courthouse or Hall of Records, together with the owner's duplicate certificate of title. They transfer charge is usually $1. No escrow proceedings are necessary because all parties concerned do not appear at the Registrar's office and ascertain the exact condition of the titles before paying for the property and filing the grant deed. The mortgage on the property has no direct bearing on the procedure to be followed if the parties are acquiring the property subject to the mortgage.

Q.: What is a "tax deed?"

A.: Under the State law, if the owner of a certain parcel of real property fails to pay the State, county or city taxes as specified by law or within the specified time, the property is sold by the authorized agent of the particular political subdivision for the said taxes. Title to the property sold is vested in the purchaser by an instrument ordinarily termed "tax title" or "tax deed."

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a land contract for $16,800, payable $125 per month including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the contract is eighteen years and ten days, the final payment being $40.77. The interest to be paid on the contract over the period of years is $10,540.77.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: Tract has restrictions of $3000 single dwellings. One lot has a $1000 dwelling. Does this release entire tract from restrictions?

Answer: The situation depends on the form in which the restrictions were drawn. Under the usual restriction, if a violation has been permitted, it would be difficult to prevent further violation. It may be possible still to enforce the restriction as to the existing violation.

Q.: Can a note secured by real estate in another State be used for attachment on California real estate. How could the note holder collect on it?

A.: As the note was not made or is not payable in this State, an attachment cannot be had. The holder may sue in this State, obtain judgment and levy execution under the judgment. In either event the holder must first foreclose the mortgage and proceed for the deficiency.

Q.: I hold trust deed subject to bank mortgage. Can owner of property execute a large mortgage as first lien without my knowledge or consent?

A.: A new lien cannot be created without your consent, but it may be possible for the holder of the first lien to make additional advances under present mortgage. This depends on the wording of the first mortgage.

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HOUSE ADAPTED TO MANY SITES

Design Selected for $1000 Prize in Competition

Plans Show Careful Thought by Competent Artist

Front Patio Diverges From Usual Type Practice

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Director Small House Plan Service.

Illustrated today is a small house which would be equally at home along the Mediterranean coast, on the shores or in the canyons of Santa Monica or out Flintridge way.

Eloquent of careful thought by a trained artist, the house is simple, effective, charming. That it can fairly lay claim to careful consideration is evidenced by the fact that the design was selected for a $1000 prize by a jury of nationally known architects out of 600 drawings entered in the structolite competition.

PROPORTIONS GOOD

Clifford Truesdale, A.I.A., in commenting on it, said: "Good proportions, graceful detail and a random-laid ragged roof—there's your house. And just such a cypress tree as that in the sketch, add the customary incidentals—a bit of grass, vermilion blossoms peeping from orange pots and vines uncontrolled—that's your garden."

A roof of Italian tile, walls of uneven texture, the simple architrave around the door, the graceful but inelaborate balcony—nothing more is required to make this home really exquisite in appearance.

The designer has of course taken liberties with the conventional Spanish design, but he was concerned with planning a home for an American family, living in California, eager for this age's conveniences and equally eager for a romantic flavor to their living.

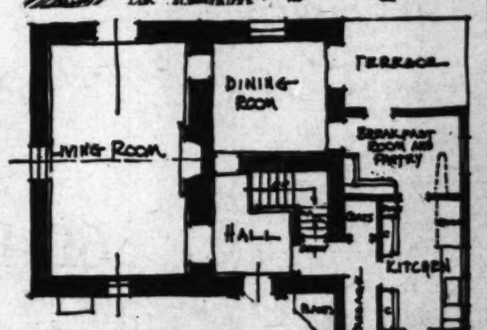
FRONT PATIO FEATURE

So he has placed the patio in front, walled it in and made much of the house to overlook it. So that this space would be, in California, as common living space as any of the other common rooms in the house.

The plan speaks for itself. Space has been effectively disposed of. No convenience has been omitted. The roof of the one-story wing presents attractive possibilities for present enjoyment as a roof garden and possibilities for future enlargement of the home. A maid's room and bath is shown, which may be omitted by the family of simple living, and added as required. Exclusive of the latter, there are approximately 1700 square feet of floor area and 84 per square foot would probably build it simply but well.

The design is by Howard S. Richmond.

Design Takes Prize in Competition



Small House Plan Service

Plans for this house were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

SEPARATE LISTING OF PERMITS VOTED DOWN

Proposal to place control of elevators and steam boilers under a department separate from the city building department has been voted down by the Department of Building and Safety, according to a report received by the Builders' Exchange. The exchange, it is stated, has repeatedly gone on record as opposed to such a proposal as calling for an unnecessary division of responsibility with duplication of permits and inspection and placing a needless imposition on the building public.

Along the Softly Shaded Bridle Trails in....

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates' 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

REALTY ADS AID PUBLIC AND NATION

Convention Delegates Treble Appeal Advancing Home Ownership

Service to the home-building of the nation by those in the building industry consists, for a large part, in inducing the public, by means of advertising, to build homes for their own economic and social good. To this end it was recently called to the attention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in its annual convention at Boston, that the real estate industry has been somewhat lethargic in the matter of advertising its wares, as compared with the other great national industries.

The appeal for a more aggressive attitude toward advertising resulted in the convention's decision to treble the activities of its advertising committee during the coming year.

It has been definitely determined by sociologists and economists that the nation and its individuals prosper in a ratio of direct proportion to the extent of general home ownership. In this light, any publicity which can be brought forward to convert the income of persons from nonessentials toward home ownership is obviously for their own and the nation's good.

It was shown at the convention that the real competitor of the industry is not from within, but from the other industries which seek to return the income of families for such purchases as bonds, stocks, bonds and the less desirable commodities.

Institutional and individual advertising is thus shown to be of economic benefit to the nation as a whole, where it is used for the purpose of bringing the public to a realization of home ownership as the concomitants of bettered living generally.

HOME MODERNIZED BY INSTALLING OAK FLOORS

Oak flooring solves the problem of the old home made new. Such an improvement will do more to make rooms modern. An oak floor presents the entire interior, and emphasizes the attractiveness of furnishings. It is the correct foundation for any color scheme. Whether your choice of red or white oak, plain or quarter-sawed, in the natural finish, will give individuality to different rooms, in complete harmony with any scheme of decoration. The old floor, seasoned by time, is accurately in place your new one, which is side and end matched, provides a continuous polished surface. In nature's beautiful oak the floor is permanent, and adds to home and resale value. There is a wide range of oak flooring to suit every purse, equally sound and enduring. One room at a time may be modernized, desirable to avoid confusion, as the woodwork is disturbed only in laying quarter-round.

RD BROKEN VALLEY CITY

Fernando Outstrips All Previous Building

ion Shows Increase to 7500 Mark

for Hospital and Sanatorium Cited

FERNANDO, Sept. 24. (Exclu- the oldest city in San Fer- ley, San Fernando, is in of building activities that never before equalled.

's population has grown to ximately 7500 and records at Hall show that scores of ilies have moved into the in the last few months.

ernando has one of the finest ools in the State, more thirteen houses, several ercial buildings as well as one ern olive packing concerns in ley and half a dozen citrus plants.

ated in a curve of the mountains nine miles northwest of San ena, in the government's newest ject of re-service men, United Veterans' Hospital No. 104, already buildings in the with a total of 400 patients ommodated. Plans are going along ace to increase the capacity of pital.

ty lies north farther along the ge of mountains, lies Olive view ch of Los Angeles County ntains an olive grove of ximately 500 trees, said to be the largest single grove in the world. Extensive plans for new buildings costing approximately $1,000,000 are now in the hands of architects, according to hospital officials, although the work will not be ready for bids. One building, which is to cost about $250,000, will house eighty-four additional patients, and supply the present service rooms. A solarium, with facilities for sun baths for patients, nurses' station and offices, will cost $46,000.

The high school and the San Fernando grammar school are both to have new addition within the next few months. Enrollment at the opening of the first week of school in the high, Morningside and San Fernando grammar schools showed a total of 1800 students.

Building permits from January 1 to date total $341,962, an increase month over the previous month as well as over the corresponding month last year.

During the last year a bank and building costing $90,000 has been erected at the corner of Maclay and Brand. A new Ford building, Spanish design, costing $60,000, is nearing completion. It is owned by Peasack and C. C. Mc- A store building is being erected at the corner of First and Macneil by W. T. Wintz. This is also of Spanish design.

The residential district of San Fernando is also shown growth. More than 100 new homes are now under construction and as many more have been started within the last three months.

Additional impetus is to be given San Fernando growth, it is believed, through the widening of San Fernando road from the outskirts of the city to the intersection of Brand avenue and Glenoaks Tunnel. Work is expected to begin within the near future.

Some of Structures Boosting San Fernando Construction

HOME OF R. I. McGINNIS

NEW HOME OF BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

FORD AGENCY UNIT

SAN FERNANDO HIGH SCHOOL

Franklin Estate in Realty Deal

Zasu and Tom Gallery have taken possession of the Franklin mansion at 941 South Rockingham Road, Brentwood, on the Riviera. This estate was projected by George W. Franklin, Santa Monica capitalist who has occupied it since completion two years ago. The home itself is a twelve-room Italian villa situated on the rim of the Riviera, offerings a view of the Pacific Ocean.

The California Botanical Foundation has acquired 1000 acres which nestle at the foot of the Gallery property line. Work has already started on this botanical center, its ultimate cost to exceed $12,000,000. The two-acre property extends from Rockingham Road 650 feet down the bluff to Beverly Boulevard on which it has a frontage of 165 feet.

Dan Jones of the Dan D. Jones Company, Beverly Hills, represented both parties. It completes Mr. Jones's fifth residential transaction in the Brentwood-Riviera district alone, in the last ninety days totaling $375,000.

Poor Season for Berlin Theaters

BERLIN, Sept. 24. (AP)—Berlin theaters look back upon the summer season as the worst encountered in years. Some theaters ran for but a week or two during the summer, then gave up in despair. Others struggled on bravely for a month, then also threw up the sponge.

One theater attempted to increase the crowd by having the girl ushers appear in bathing costumes. This trick, too, proved futile. Still another theater engaged a lawyer as manager in the hope that possibly an outsider might have a stroke of good luck. The experiment was costly: after a few weeks the deficit rose to 70,000 marks.

The only theaters which did any business were three so-called "garden theaters" on the outskirts of the city.

Official Plans Missouri Realty Boards' League

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—William W. Butts, president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, has started a movement to combine the six real-estate boards of the State into a Missouri Realtors' Association. He has enlisted the co-operation of Porter Hall, president of the Kansas City Real Estate Exchange, in formation of plans for the State-wide organization.

The four out-State boards are those of Kansas City with 175 members, Springfield and Joplin with 35 each and St. Joseph with 15.

"A State organization would be better able to carry on research of a worth-while nature than are the present comparatively isolated boards," said Butts.

Brokerage Firm Follows Trend at Intersection

With the addition of Phillips & Ream to the list of real estate brokers in the vicinity of of Sixth street and Western avenue, the concentration of brokers toward that point has again been emphasized, it is said.

For some time the tendency of brokers to locate near Sixth street and Western avenue has been a noticeable feature of the real estate development in the Wilshire district.

Phillips & Ream, who have been operating from their location at 747-749 North Western avenue, where they maintain offices and employ a force of some twenty-five salesmen, specializing in real estate exchanges, have recently obtained the location at the southeast corner of Sixth and Western.

PACKING PLANT OPENS

LA HABRA Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—La Habra's newly established tomato packing-house which is to be operated by Emory and Cavanaugh is expected to open up for business early this week with a crew of fifty workers, according to announcement here. The building to be used by the new enterprise is that located adjoining the Union Pacific depot and has been enlarged by a 32-by-20-foot addition.

Miss Ruth Conniston, carillonneur of the Park-avenue Baptist Church, New York City, is the only woman carillon player in the United States. There are only two women players in the world, the other being a woman in Belgium.

Harold Way to Cut Distance to Subdivision

Shortening the distance from Flintridge to Glendale and Los Angeles by at least half a mile, the proposed Harold Way, a road branching off from Chevy Chase and connecting with Burr avenue at Verdugo Road in La Canada, will soon be under construction. Survey of 4800 feet of this road was completed this week by the county surveyors.

Linda Vista unit in Flintridge, overlooking the Arroyo Seco and Pasadena and rising from Linda Vista avenue to the new Flintridge Hotel, will be opened this week. Lots in this tract are of the most scenic in Flintridge, it is said, and three beautiful homes are already completed in this section and one is under construction.

Opening of Linda Vista avenue affords for the first time a complete circuitous scenic drive from Los Angeles and Pasadena by way of the newly paved section of Linda Vista avenue, running along the west bank of the Arroyo Seco and through Flintridge.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 17. (Exclusive) The entire Lawndale district between Prairie and Inglewood avenues and Rosecrans and Chicago avenues is to be improved with pavings, curbs and sidewalks, according to announcement made by the Lawndale Business Men's Association. Besides the paving, permanent grades will be established.

Ground Broken for $150,000 Fontana School

FONTANA, Sept. 24.—Ground was broken this week for the first unit of the new $150,000 junior high school here. The contract for the construction work was awarded to the firm of Cumming & Gustafson, local contractors, and the building is to be ready for occupancy by January 15.

Fontana school enrollment this year shows an increase of almost 100 pupils, making a total of 622. That number is expected to be augmented considerably with the opening of the Decies school when the grape harvest is over and it is estimated that 1000 pupils will be attending school in Fontana before the end of the school year.

The new building will contain six classrooms, a teacher's room and a large library. The Spanish type of architecture will be followed throughout.

ANGELENO AWARDED REDLANDS CONTRACT

REDLANDS, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Myron D. Hunt of Los Angeles has been given the contract by the board of the Redlands Community Hospital for the $200,000 hospital building to be erected in Redlands. Dr. Brodrick of San Francisco is to be consulted regarding arrangement.

The FLOOD TIDE Has Turned!

The Great Motion Picture Industry Is Now Locating Adjacent to Studio City Heights!

In North Hollywood

Studio City Heights

ten minutes from ... between Blvd. and Riverside ... a stone's throw ... Pacific Electric ... way.

your chance to make money in real estate! ... first of the year these ... studios will be ... Don't be bashful ... asking questions ... believe in making ... come and see us.

THE Tide is Turned! The deluge is pouring into the Valley. Studios . . . sets . . . lots! Feature stars . . . players . . . actors! Directors . . . Camera Men . . . Props! Mechanics . . . Technicians! Office Workers . . . Executives . . . Producers! Painters . . . Carpenters . . . Truck Drivers!

All must have homes! Lots must be sold!

The new $20,000,000 Studio City is becoming a very seething torrent of activity . . . activity of the kind that sends real estate values sky-rocketing!

Smack in the heart of this gigantic beehive is Studio City Heights . . . With lots selling as low as $1850 on easy terms. These lots are selling fast, but there is one left for you!

Without obligation to you . . . or a cent of expense . . . we will be glad to explain at our office or take you out in a private car, if you will 'phone DUnkirk 1700.

Buy Now for Home-Investment-Speculation in

STUDIO CITY HEIGHTS

BEEMAN REALTY CO.

& OSCAR A. RICE

SUBDIVIDERS

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603 So. Vermont

The NEW RUSH of BIG EVENTS has Started!

SCENE AT GROUND BREAKING AT U. C. L. A.

Westwood Hills

Pre-University Prices on Homes, too—

More than two-score new models are open for your inspection this week end. No obligation. Just ask any Janss Investment Company representative for locations.

How to Go

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

NEXT SEPTEMBER—less than twelve months hence—the University of California expects to move to the new Westwood Hills Campus. As these months roll by—and the opening date nears—what should happen to Westwood Hills lot values? Consider for a moment the growth shown by other great University centers. Then add to that the natural growth of Los Angeles in that direction. Can anyone even estimate the ultimate values that undoubtedly will be reached in Westwood Hills. Is it any wonder that shrewd business leaders are taking advantage of today's *pre-University prices at Westwood Hills?* A home, a residence lot or an income lot may be the basis of an unusual profit for you. Come to Westwood Hills today. See what has been done. Learn what is *to be* done. And, more important to your future, *buy your lot.* Today's pre-University prices include regular Janss easy-term-payment arrangement.

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CHAMBER GROUP INSPECTS PLANT

Committee of Sixty Makes Tour of New Works

Steel Company at Torrance Shows Large Growth

Pay Roll Almost Doubled in Nine Months' Period

Inspection of the new sheet mills and open hearth furnace, at the Torrance plant of the Columbia Steel Corporation, was made by the Manufacturing and Industries Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce last Friday.

The committee sixty strong, representing manufacturers, bankers, business and transportation lines of industry, was entertained at luncheon at the steel works on Friday as the guests of W. L. Booth, plant manager and J. M. Fitzhugh, sales manager throughout Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico.

This company is the second largest iron and steel organization west of Chicago and represents an integrated industry owning its own coal and iron ore, manufacturing pig iron and coke with rolling mills and fabricating plants up and down the coast.

A blast furnace of more than 400 tons daily capacity is operated at Provo, Utah, adjacent to the iron ore, coking coal and limestone, from which pig iron is made, and adjacent thereto is a cast iron pipe mill of fifty tons' daily capacity which utilizes an equal amount of hot metal from the furnace.

COVERS LARGE SITE

The Torrance plant now occupies a site covering fifty-four acres, two pieces of land totaling twenty-nine acres having been acquired since the plant was taken over from the Llewellyn Iron Works in May, 1923. At that time the equipment consisted of two forty-ton basic open hearth furnaces; a twenty-two inch mill, rolling billets, large angles and structural shapes; a twelve-inch bar mill, rolling reinforcing bars and smaller angles, and a steel foundry with a capacity of approximately 100 tons a month.

Besides the improvements and additions to the mill and the building up of the steel foundry to an output of approximately 500 tons a month, there has been added this year a battery of sheet mills rolling blue annealed, black, galvanized and corrugated steel sheets from ten to thirty gauge. This necessitated the addition of a third forty-ton open hearth furnace, additional equipment and rolling facilities at the twenty-two-inch mill and additional yard and shipping facilities.

PAY ROLL DOUBLES

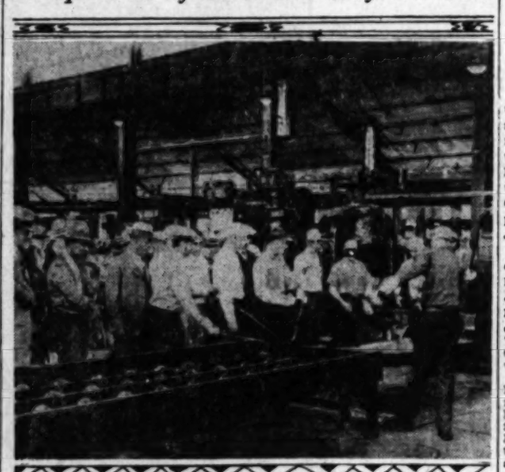
The significance of these improvements is indicated by the pay roll which in December, 1926 was $65,400, the employees totaling 420. The pay roll of August, 1927, after the sheet mill and other contributing units were in full operation, was $160,000 and the number of men employed was 1038. The construction pay roll averaged about $45,000 a month during the four months of actual construction work.

The various units of the plant now have the following output:

Open hearth department, 9000 tons of steel ingots a month; rolling mill, 6000 tons of reinforcing bars and light structurals a month plus 2500 tons of sheet bar and semifinished products supplying the sheet mill: sheet mills, 3000 tons a month of blue annealed, black, galvanized and corrugated sheets; steel foundry, 500 to 600 tons a month of steel castings.

The incoming material totals from 300 to 325 cars a month of pig iron, scrap, refractories, molding and silica sands, fluxes and miscellaneous material.

Expansion of Steel Industry Shown



Committee Visits Torrance Plant

Sheet of steel passing from stand to annealing oven at works of Columbia Steel Corporation, Torrance, said to be second largest iron and steel organization west of Chicago.

Major Part of Unit Already Under Lease

With more than 80 per cent of the ground floor space already leased and with 60 per cent of the upper floors taken under lease by twenty-two tenants, the new Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Building at the southeast corner of Sixth and Grand, is expected to be fully occupied within sixty-days, according to J. C. Bilas, manager.

Two large leases for office space on the upper floors of the building have just been closed Cass, Howard & Sanford, investment bankers, have leased the entire southeast wing of the building on the third floor. The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company has also leased an entire wing of the building.

The law firm of Woodruff, Musick, Pinney and Hartke is now moving from its former location in the Great Republic Life Building to the twelfth floor of the Security Title Insurance Building, where the firm will occupy the entire west wing, together with all of the office rooms on the Sixth-street side.

STEEL AWARDS SHOW GAIN

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review

Iron Trade Review in commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, will say: "Movement of iron and steel products was confined to small tonnages for the most part, the structural steel shape and cast iron pipe markets again leading in the volume of business booked.

"Awards of concrete bars aggregated over 1300 tons, bringing the total for the year to 41,317 tons as compared with 29,428 tons for the same period in 1926. Outstanding among the lettings were 510 tons for a bridge at Portland, secured by the Northwest Steel Rolling Mill Company and 375 tons for a furniture building in Los Angeles, booked by Truscon Steel Company. The bulk of the business continues to comprise small lots of from twenty to fifty tons.

"For the fourth consecutive week no awards of over 100 tons of plates were placed. An award of seventy-five tons for pontoon pipe for Oakland was booked by the Pacific Coast Engineering Company. To date this year 50,210 tons have been placed, compared with 82,770 tons for the corresponding period last year. An inquiry current last week for 900 tons for welded steel poles for Modesto has been withdrawn as galvanized structural steel is to be used. Prices continue at $2.40 c.i.f.

"The shape market was the most active one of the week, some 2151 tons being placed. Included among the larger lots were 1000 tons for the Post-street arena, San Francisco, booked by the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company and 520 tons for berths 228 D and E at San Pedro secured by the Union Iron Works. The Pacific Coast Steel Company took 300 tons for poles and transmission towers for the Modesto Irrigation District. Awards so far this year total 110,187 tons as compared with 90,750 tons for the same period in 1926. Pending business calls for close to 8000 tons. Prices are firm at $2.40 c.i.f. coast ports.

"Demand for standard pipe is quiet, while movement of oil country goods is practically at a standstill, due to the inactivity in the southern oil fields. The Western Harvester Company has placed 500 tons of 1-4 to 3½-inch standard black pipe, plain end, with unnamed interests.

"Cast iron pipe awards aggregated 690 tons, bringing the total for the year to 60,621 tons as compared with 59,050 tons for the corresponding period last year. Awards included 269 tons for Buena Park and 225 tons for Eebastopol.

Quarters Here Selected for New Product

Distributing one of the newest insulating materials on the market, the Kobold Corporation has leased and established general distribution offices in Westland Warehouses, Central Manufacturing District, according to LeRoy D. Owen, vice-president and general manager of the warehouse firm.

This recently incorporated firm is the agent for "Zonolite," a form of mica in the Kootenai Valley of Northwest Montana. The mineral, when subjected to a heat treating process, expands to fifteen times its original bulk and has the qualities of both cork and asbestos as an insulation material, according to Hugh Talbot, president of the company. The product is also used for sound proofing, as a base for grease paints, in plaster and wall boards, in fireproof roofing, for oil filtration, and in many other ways.

NEW WAREHOUSE STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The Public Service Brass Corporation has started the erection of a new warehouse at 721 East Slauson avenue. The structure is to be 30 x 95 feet in dimensions, and will be of brick construction.

STOCKTON PRODUCTS ESTIMATED

Industrial Output for 1927 Expected to Reach $38,493,000 Total

STOCKTON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) A new survey, described as the most accurate of its kind ever made in this city, placing $38,493,000 as the value of Stockton's industrial products for 1927, has just been completed by G. L. Fox, industrial secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. The survey was worked out in co-operation with the United States Census Bureau.

The survey shows that 189 enterprises exist within the city limits. None of the figures include such factories as are located on the outskirts of Stockton. There are 4175 wage earners and a total of 5428 persons are engaged in industrial employment. This latter figure includes factory owners, managers and superintendents. The amount paid in wages is $5,785,000.

Cost of materials is $23,776,000 and the value of products after manufacture, $38,493,000. The increase in value due to manufacture is $14,717,000.

Fox states that in no year in the history of Stockton has industrial expansion been as great as this year. Some plants doubled their output and a dozen or more expended sums ranging from $100,000 upward in plant improvements.

TRACT OF 1160 ACRES SOLD

STRATFORD, Sept. 24. (Exclusive) One of the largest real-estate deals ever made in this section is the purchase by Mack Lovelace and George Smith, Jr., of the property on the Tulare Lake area known as the East Side Farms, consisting of 1160 acres, owned by Los Angeles parties. The purchase of this property gives Lovelace & Smith ownership of a body of 2000 in one tract on the east side of the Blakeley Canal. Mr. Lovelace already owned two sections adjoining the East Side Farms on the south and Mr. Smith a half section on the south side of the Lovelace tract.

STEEL DESK UNIT BEGINS PRODUCTION

Plant in San Gabriel River Cone Area Starts Operations

Die makers and expert machine tool men, under the direction of Charles Adams, began work last Monday morning at the new plant of the Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company, situated just off of Bonita avenue in the San Gabriel River cone area, midway between Arusa and Baldwin Park. The factory building of brick, concrete and steel, with 17,000 square feet of floor space and 5000 square feet of window space, will be turning out steel desks, filing cabinets and modern steel furniture within six weeks, with a force of about forty men at the start, according to President Carl S. Newcomer of Pasadena, who made an inspection of the plant on its opening day.

The factory is situated on five acres on Bonita avenue, the route of the new Arrow Highway, one of the major boulevards of Southern California, and which will be under construction within a few months. The factory is supplied with transportation through the spur line of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric, crossing the river area from Baldwin Park to Azusa, giving direct tidewater connections.

NORWALK BUILDING CONTINUES BRISK

NORWALK Sept. 24.—Building developments continue apace in Norwalk with nearly every week seeing the start of some new construction project. William Ohlbert has just let a contract to Al Ostendorf for the erection of a $15,000 modern residence to be built on the new Orange-Rosecrans Boulevard. Another fine residence on which construction work has just begun is the home being built by Tom White near the State Hospital. Frank Russell has the contract for the work.

Don't wonder how *they* did it—

FIND OUT HOW *YOU* CAN HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT!

ALL these people who own lovely homes—homes you admire and envy—many earn no more than you; they are not luckier or smarter than you. There is NO reason why they own their homes and you do not, *except*—They ACTED!

Do you realize how much help you can get? More people will help you own your home than to do any other thing: your employer, your banker, your builder, your realtor and your lumber dealer.

We have just published a *free* book that shows you the secret of getting this help. Written with the co-operation of eminent building authorities, this new book tells you facts that will surprise you about how easy it is to finance your home on a basis that will protect your investment. It will help you select your contractor or judge a house already built.

You can have a BETTER *home than you hoped for*

Moreover, this book will tell you about the amazing material that brings new comfort summer and winter.

This material is Celotex. It adds little or nothing to the cost of building; because the broad, strong Celotex boards *replace* other materials in the walls and roof. Home comfort is raised to a new high standard. For Celotex makes homes stronger, cooler in summer, quieter, warm and dry in winter, less costly to heat. Such homes are the kind that modern home seekers demand.

Send for this book NOW

Every man who is renting owes it to himself and to his family to read this book. It is showing thousands who have simply *wished* for a home how easy it is to actually *own* one. All you have to do to get the facts is to mail the coupon below. This valuable book will be sent *free*. Send for your copy right now!

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IN *houses already built, Celotex lines attics. Here, it will make your home cooler in summer; warmer and drier in winter and add an attractive extra room. It is also used to line basements and garages and for remodeling work.*

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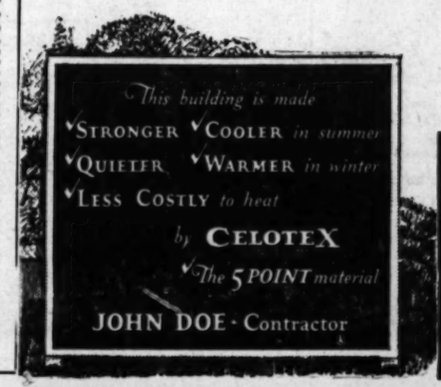

This *free* Book contains facts that are invaluable to anyone who wants to build or buy. Fill in the coupon and mail it right now.

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Home Plumbing Set $97

Guaranteed A Grade

Including all the fixtures shown in the illustration, everything complete to the rough plumbing, no extras to buy. A Grade and fully guaranteed.

Lighting Fixtures Specially Priced!

Fixtures, $9

Our No. L-5 fixture, a beautiful white aluminum polychrome decorated fixture.

Bracket, $1.10

Our No. 3001, a very popular style, wrought iron polychrome decorated.

A Clean-Up of Pabco Floor Covering Remnants at 30c and 40c Sq. Yd.

Our recent sale of floor coverings has left us with quite a number of remnants in the Pabco or felt base floor coverings. Many of these pieces are large enough for bathrooms, small kitchens, etc. While on hand quantity lasts only, we are featuring them at 30c per yard for the light weight, and 40c per yard for the heavy.

Vitreous China Toilets, $17.55

A Grade guaranteed combinations, equipped with wash down bowl—all the necessary screws, washers, supply tube, angle valve, etc. No extras to buy.

A 10-Day Special Pedestal Lavatories, $15

A group of slightly off grade lavatories very specially priced at $15 for the next 10 days. Price does not include fittings.

Lavatories, $12.90

The wide-apron wall lavatories—our No. 65. This is complete to the rough plumbing. A grade, fully guaranteed.

Pedestal Lavatories, $31.50

Think of buying an A Grade Pedestal Lavatory with pop-up waste and china index handle faucets for $31.50.

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Equipped as we are to bring in our lumber direct to our yards, we afford you an unequaled lumber service. Having our own dry kilns, mills, etc., we do all special millwork needed and assure the highest quality in finish lumber.

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Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1927)—1,222,488; By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

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Magnificent 2-Story
$19,500.
6 RMS. 4 BDRMS. 2 BATHS.

This unusual home is a MASTERPIECE OF BEAUTY & CONSTRUCTION. It is not a stock plan house for it incorporates a multitude of unusual features. A liv. tiled veranda overlooks a beautiful walled-in garden with artistic fountain. The liv. entry hall and stairway are tiled in DIATTO. Heavy panel-effect coffered coan ination, 2x12 fr. joists, 2x8 studs, ½ inch cir. sawed floors. Just south of Beverly Blvd., at

121 No. Fuller Ave.
DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERMANT
241 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 3229.

Palatial Residence
MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE. 12 rooms, 5 fine bathrooms, wonderful woodwork of mahogany and oak. The construction is brick and stucco and it would cost $50,000 to duplicate the house alone.

It is located on a MAGNIFICENT BOULEVARD CORNER lot 100x417ft. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED and developed with MYRIADS of PLANTS and SHRUBS.

Owners might consider some trade or will sell at an extreme bargain, price

GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western ave. WA. 9371.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
$12,000 BUNG., $9750
4156 ARLINGTON
Beautiful new Span. stucco, 3 bedr., furnace heat, gbl. garage. Large lot, 2 zone blvd., for car. Close in, good restricted district. Can put a $6000 attached unit on this property. That proves it its bargain at $9750. Will sell on $1500 to $2000 cash. Leaving the rest to sell. This ad. inserted by owner. Don't miss seeing this bargain.

2 STORY SACRIFICE
Beautiful Spanish home, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Large, light, sightly and beautifully landscaped lot.

This house actually cost $24,000. Owner obliged to sell and has given us a price of $19,750. Reasonable terms. Don't fail to see this opportunity.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western. DR. 2268.

$16,500 **$16,500**
NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN
Prominent business man has moved to his PALATIAL NEW HOME and offers his artistic 2-STORY RESIDENCE, with 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, beautiful restricted district, extensive grounds with fine lawn and shrubbery.

GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western ave. WA. 7274.

YOUR BIG CHANCE
To have a beautiful 7-room Hollywood home at a $4000 saving to you. Finally located, well built, restricted district, and of artistic design. It will appeal to the cautious buyer. Will take in small house or good lot as part payment.

N. W. Hibbard. RChester 7564.

The Frank Meline Co.
1540 N. Vine St.

Fine Chapman Built home
ON VALUABLE LOT
NORMANDIE, NEAR SIXTH
$23,000.

Best apartment district in city. 40-ft. lot with elegant stucco home of 10 rooms, 3 baths. Easy terms. See Miss Steiner, Sun. & eves EMpire 2340.

BLACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 2901 W. 6th St.

WILSHIRE "B" ZONE
AUCTION, SEPT. 26, 2 P.M.
932 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE.
9-rm. rustic residence; lot about 40x150. 75 ft. north of San Marino. An attractive homelike place, all modern, directly in the path of actual and impending development. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. Plus. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

WESTWOOD HILLS
New beautiful hillside home, 6 large rooms, artistically decorated, model kitchen, gas furnace, lawn & shrubs. Built for home by owner. Will sell on reasonable terms. For information phone OX. 4410 week days. Property open for inspection daily. 10378 Mississippi ave., Westwood.

HOME BARGAIN
Stucco bungalow, 4 rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, built-in features, large front garden and screened back porch, garage, lawns front and back. $5500, small down payment, easy terms. Call YORk 5544 after 5 p.m. week days, or any time on Sunday.

STUDIO CITY
Artistic hillside stucco home. Many unusual features. Unequaled view. Lot 150x188. Concrete garage. $9500, terms. Call TH. 7066.

NO CASH DOWN
4-rm. bung., Goodyear Park....$3950
4-rm. Belvedere $3950
4-rm. bung., S. W. $5950
BALANCE 1% PER MONTH
ACCEPTED
PASHLEY INVESTMENT CO.
1118 SO. MAIN. WE. 9462.

Do you want a home or ranch house? This 7-room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large living and breakfast rooms, real fireplace, 50x140-ft. lot, paved street, alley, 2 garages, beautiful yards. Close to schools, shopping district. No assessments. Owner, DU. 0462. 2292 W. 23rd. $11,500. Terms arranged.

DUPLEX FOR TRADE
I will trade my beautiful 12-rm. duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths each, on Detroit St., 2 blks. S. Wilshire for clear lot, bungalow or both, but no junk. Phone WH. 4815.

7-R. bung., B zone lot, nr. Western-Beverly, $11,000, EZ terms, lot alone worth much more. Nonres. says sell. CROSBY & SPENGLER
514 S. Western. DU. 9198.

5-RM. house, industrial lot 50x140 ft. $15,500. Very good terms. Own partner. 356 East Jefferson st.

$1350—Nice bung. home, 4-rm. modern. 1133 W. 70TH ST. P. Balcraki.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —S0

EVERY ONE OF THESE HOUSE LISTINGS AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

WE CAN DELIVER AN EXCELLENT SEVEN-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW SITUATED EAST OF LA BREA BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE. FINEST BUNGALOW DISTRICT. THIS PROPERTY SO PRICED THAT IT MAKES IT THE OUTSTANDING VALUE OF THE DISTRICT. $12,000.

3727 BRIGHTON AV. "R" ZONE. SIX-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW IN SPLENDID CONDITION. A BARGAIN AT $6500.

S.W. COR. 7TH AVE. & 25TH ST. 100x146. WONDERFUL HOME OF ABOUT TEN ROOMS, THREE BATHS. $22,500. VERY EASY TERMS.

1675 WEST 25TH ST. "R" ZONE. 75 FT. FRONTAGE. TWO-STORY FRAME. TEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, $12,500. SPLENDID CONDITION.

4833 ELMWOOD AVENUE. "R" ZONE. FRAME COLONIAL. SEVEN ROOMS, ONE BATH. $10,000.

PHONE Trinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS
INSURANCE

NEARLY AN ACRE
of exquisitely landscaped grounds, beautified with rockeries, fountains, English lamps, and a glass sunroom house that overlooks the entire city and ocean. Worth $35,000.

On this property is a beautiful English home with 6 bedrooms and 4 baths, including servants' quarters, with cedar-lined wardrobe and ladies' dressing rooms, etc. Worth many thousands of dollars—an offer around $30,000 will take the entire property. Call Mr. Evans. HE. 2101

Sacrifice Furnished
Beautiful new Spanish bungalow. Corner lot in Beverly-Fairfax district. 2 bed. 2 baths, sun parlor. Enclosed covered patio terrace. Unit heat. All modern features. House alone worth. asking price—only $15,250.

FURNISHINGS FREE
Worth $5000. A sweet deal for someone. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Shafer. ORegon 1411.
KLINE MORTGAGE CO.
349 So. La Brea. Exclusive Agents.

CHOICE BUNGALOWS
417 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
447 NO. CITRUS—English.
501 NO. MANSFIELD—English.
652 SO. MANSFIELD—English.
606 SO. ORANGE—Spanish.
531 NO. WILCOX—English.
For these or other bargains call
MR. GIRLE
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

GARDEN HOME
In Beautiful Pasadena
$2000 eq. Sac. $500 cash, save foreclosure. $7250, terms. Elaborate 6-rm. cement. Glassed patio, awnings, other unusual features. 65-ft. lot. 70 roses. 4 oranges, profusion tropical shrubbery. Near Hustington estate, closer in than Hollywood. 1118 Los Robles ave. Owner. TR. 7631 Sta. 14 or Colo. 4610 Sun. and evenings.

$14,900 2-Sty. Stucco
6636 MARYLAND DRIVE
4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-unit furnace, artistic grounds, pergola, abundant shrubbery, flowers, fruit. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax, turn north 4 blks. to Maryland.

$12,500 Corner Bungalow
7-rm. new stucco, Wilshire dist., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit furnace, 2 real bargains. Worth inspection. Inc. 1401 S. Fairfax ave. WH. 8607.

LOOK AT THIS
$14,000 Home for $10,500
637 N. Stanley av. (Nr Melrose av.) Just completed. 7 rms. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, Spanish stucco. Extra large rooms, beamed trims, hand dec. walls over canvas. Real fireplace. Bk. rm. Two tile baths with sep. stall showers. For best, 2-car garage. Spk. system. See builder on premises.

SEE the fine quality construction work of this home. Only 2 blks. from City park in center of street, away from the traffic, yet only few blocks from Vermont. In best of RESIDENTIAL part of city. On account of business owner must sell this lovely two-story home. 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, sleeping porch, service porch, basement, servant's quarters in rear. 4151 Dundee Dr., 2 blks. north of Los Feliz Blvd.

WESTWOOD HILLS HOME
$9,500. OR $1,000 DOWN
9-room English stucco, 5 bedrooms, in beautiful Westwood Hills, north of Hollywood. Near schools. Special price of $25,000. Want duplex, double or smaller residence in Hollywood or west L. A. Address Owner, 1054 N. Selby ave., Westwood. Phone WAsh. 0564.

WESTWOOD HILLS
Beautiful 2-bedroom home, wonderful view near Wilshire and University. Only $1000 required. Will use a Westwood lot. Phone HEmestead 4729.

BUY FROM
the fellow who MUST SELL NOW. We have three six-room homes in Hollywood that can be bought for less than their market value. Information at 2oo Garland Bldg. 8th and Spring. VA. 4545.

YOU WANT ACTION. YOU WANT CASH. We can sell your property by our proven method. Information freely given. Auction and sales organization, VA. 2202. GA. 6457.

101 S. LUCERNE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5:30 P.M.
Big reduction for quick sale.

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom house near Wilshire Boulevard in University of California, also in Westwood Hills. At less than $12,000. Act quickly. Schenk, GRanite 5262.

7 rms., 2½ baths, 2 story
Every conceivable mod. appointment well built, fine price, easy terms.
6627 MARTLAND DR. EM. 2750.

SPECIALISTS IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
The Frank Meline Co.
704 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

VETERANS ATTENTION! 5 & 6 rms. mod. homes on $3500 lot for $5000. Paged 1st th. State board. For particulars Ph. DR. 4334 or AL. 5543.

ASK ABOUT IT
Forced sale of big home on wide B zone lot, Wilshire district. $4000 cash required. Call Owner, RO. 6104.

SEE this home and you will want it. Jewel factory Spanish. Priced below cost. High location in Westwood Hills. OX. 2235. Eve. OX. 1735.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners. ME. 1480.

6-RM. new stucco, fine location, $4250. Small payment. $40 per mo. TO. 3662.

$500 DN., balance easy price, $5500. 7-room Spanish. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. 24-ft. living rm., red tile roof, unit heat. Very choice. Will take lot equity or acreage as dn. payt. Reynolds, 10524 W. Pico.

LEAVING for Iowa. Sac. stucco. Wilsh.-Fairfax, nr. 3rd. Owner. OR. 4965.

APPRAISALS before you buy, sell or loan, at low cost. Independent appraisers. 234 Bradbury Bl. VA.8641

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —S0

Rare Combination
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT BEAUTIFUL HOME
By Owner
Leaving Permanently For East
A SURE AND GREAT FUTURE.
Corner Beverly Blvd. and Windsor Blvd.

7 large room cement stucco bungalow, tile roof, 2-car garage. One of the best constructed homes in the city.

Mahogany woodwork, ¾-inch quarter-sawed oak floors, walls decorated in oil, 2 tile baths, 1 built-in shower.

Home completely furnished with magnificent furniture, furnishings of exquisite appointment, Chickering grand piano, superheterodyne radio, oriental rugs, Empress Wilton rugs, hand carved mahogany and overstuffed furniture of the highest quality and best manufacturers. Silverware, Haviland, Limoge dishes, bric-a-brac and everything complete for

$27,500

LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY
INSPECT IT TODAY
248 N. Windsor Blvd.
Corner Beverly Blvd.

Sacrifice Furnished
Beautiful new Spanish bungalow. Corner lot in Beverly-Fairfax district. 2 bed. 2 baths, sun parlor. Enclosed covered patio terrace. Unit heat. All modern features. House alone worth. asking price—only $15,250.

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APPRAISALS before you buy, sell or loan, at low cost. Independent appraisers. 234 Bradbury Bl. VA.8641

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —S0

I OWN the following new, well located houses and wish to sell at prices and terms you cannot equal anywhere.

SPANISH, 10 rms., 4 baths, extra toilet & lavatory, 2-car garage.

FRENCH NORMAN, 9 rms., 3 baths, extra toilet & lavatory, swimming pool with filtering system. Very large corner lot.

SPANISH, 9 rms., 3 baths, extra toilet and lavatory.

ENGLISH, 8 rms., 2 baths, extra toilet and lavatory.

SPANISH, 7 rms., 2 baths, extra toilet and lavatory, 2 large store rooms.

All of these houses have the following features: Electric refrigeration, unit heat, copper screens, 12-16x12½-inch oak floors, colored tile baths, foundations reinforced with steel, beautifully landscaped, sprinkling systems, enormous closets and dressing rooms, highest grade plumbing and everything else that you expect to find in the finest homes.

If you are interested in any one of these homes and have some cash, I will figure the price down to the last possible dollar I can afford to sell for.

J. ROSS CASTENDYCK, Builder
PHONE HO. 7404

HANCOCK PARK
WILL TAKE CHEAPER PROPERTY, EITHER IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AS PART PAYMENT, and give long time on remainder.

AT A SACRIFICE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS. Unusually attractive new 2-story cement plaster tiled-roof Italian house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern. Gas furnace and 3 tile baths besides 2 tile showers.

Unusually attractive features such as marble stairway, tile floors in hall and breakfast room. Hardwood floors in all other rooms. Hand decorations in oil on ceilings. Large grounds with double garage.

Very best location, near Beverly Boulevard, being

308 North McCadden Pl.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

HANCOCK PARK
101 N. CITRUS—English.
257 S. CITRUS—Spanish.
115 S. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
262 S. HIGHLAND—Corner.
626 S. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
158 N. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
418 N. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
456 N. McCADDEN—Italian.
456 N. McCADDEN—Italian.
148 S. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
148 S. LAS PALMAS—English.
409 N. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
620 N. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
617 S. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 11 A.M.
4909 MONTE VISTA ST., one block from Pasadena ave. Beautiful 5-room home, artistic modern, with garage. Large level lot 40x132. Beautiful shrubbery and lawn, close to 2 car lines. This home cannot be described. You must inspect it and be convinced what you can buy at your own price. Surrounded by all conveniences. Stores, schools and banks in walking distances. Open for inspection; don't miss this sale. MORRIS WILSON, Auctioneer. Ph. GA. 8537. VA. 2202.

$9500 HOME FOR $6500
Facing Mt. Lowe in beautiful foothills of Altadena. This home is the ideal Spanish home far below cost of same type home in Hollywood. Spacious living & dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, model kitchen. An attractive, roomy home for only $6500. 1st mtg. $4500, bal. $1000 & $25 per month.

A WONDERFUL BUY.
Drive out Foothill Blvd. to Santa Anita, then So. to S.E. corner of Colemap St.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER
For something beautiful & original look at 501 N. Cherokee, 1 blk. W. of Junc. at 3 rms., large garden & patio, inclosed porch, priced to sell, $10,000 cash will handle. Bradden & Winkelman, builders. Office WE. 1541. Res. WH. 1609.

AT A SACRIFICE
Hancock Park Home
NEAR FIFTH STREET
The owner of this practically new and beautiful home must sell at once. The location is excellent, the lot large and the house a most attractive home of 8 rooms and 3 baths. Very reasonable terms can be obtained if desired. Concerning this bargain, Exclusive.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2300. 2901 W. 6th St.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
347 NO. HARPER—7 rms.
147 SO. MARTEL—7 rms.
112 SO. CRESCENT HTS.—7 rms.
Call DR. HUNTINGTON
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4667.

508 NO. LAS PALMAS
New Spanish 5-room home. Only $26,500. Best buy in Hancock Park.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W 6th St. FI. 4667.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
8 beautiful stucco bungalows, 6 rooms each, located in Altadena on fine st. Strictly modern. Must liquidate at less than cost. If you are looking for a fine home at a low price write owner, box 436, Arcade Station.

A REAL BUY AT $23,900.
Individuality shown in this most attractive home, located on a high, sightly lot, 7th block from U. C. University. 8 large rooms, 4 bdrms. Breakfast room opening into beautiful

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest —50-B

ANGELES MESA
$100 DOWN

5 RMS. & BIG BRK. RM. A $1250 EQUITY FOR $100. Escrow opens will prove it. READ WHY I SACRIFICE. A classy stucco, with 2 patios and porches, on a beautiful 50 by 137 corner, a year's growth of shrubs have made it a show place, and it's kept like new inside.

Both streets concrete. Only one block west of 16 cars, close to public & parochial schools, theater, stores. A spacious 12x21 liv. rm., with burel coloring, beautifully hand painted and real fireplace with a very gorgeous mantel.

Both bedrooms artistically panelled, tile bath, separate shower, fine workmanship, a 10x18 cement floor in double garage. Auto heater. All this for only $7950, with all cash, assmt. paid, (and a corner too) and only $100 down. It's ideal for resale and I have moved to Santa Mx. that's why I sacrifice.

A CHANCE IN A LIFETIME. CURT A. ARENTS. Owner & Builder.

8509 W. 59th Pl. VE. 8814.
1 blk. W. of Mesa Drive. Evenings Ph. Santa Monica 28556.

A REAL BARGAIN
4304 So. Arlington Ave.

PRICE $7800 WORTH $10,000
6-room Colonial home on 50x144 corner lot restricted. Now "Pi" zone. Good prospects for "C" zone. Wonderful future. Arlington Ave. paved & widened now. Remember, Western ave. values a few years ago. Arlington sure to reach $20,000 in 10 to 4. Owner, 4304 ARLINGTON AVE.

VERY SPECIAL HOME

By owner and builder, on 62 Pl. between Hoover & Vermont, 1c car line. 5 large beautifully decorated rooms, large double garage. All improvements in and paid. Only 20 industrial miles downtown. Must see to get. Just 2 blocks from all schools and stores of every kind. Will sell for $5250, $500 down, the rest like rent. You must see it. 832 W. 62 Pl. Owner there all day. TR. 7476

BUILDERS' SACRIFICE

New 5-rm. double, ½ block from Vermont, 1c car. Very latest design. English type, just finished. Will sell for $5750 or $40 each side. All improvements in and paid. Paved street. Will sacrifice this home and income for $5000 as I need money. Only $500 down and then $60 per month covers all payments. Here is a real buy. Come and see it. Owner there all day. 664 W. 79TH ST. TR. 7478.

INGLEWOOD BUNGALOW to be sold at AUCTION AUCTION
MONDAY, SEPT. 26, AT 11 A.M.
Sale takes place on premises, 126 EAST 67TH PL., INGLEWOOD. This high class house is new, of finest construction and up to date. Attend this sale. Take Vermont Ave. Drive west on Slauson Ave., over hill to 64th pl. Turn east.
HERMAN KEDELIAN, auctioneer. 404 HELLMAN BK. BLDG. TR. 6845

POSITIVE SACRIFICE
$5450

$890 dn. 5 room new English stucco. Built to sell for $7250. Cove ceiling, tile bath & sink, shower, etc. I am losing hundreds of dollars on this house. If you don't mean business don't come out. This home is to be sold before dark. 5950 W. 64TH PL.

$100 OR MORE CASH

3 brand new 6-rm. bungalows, 2 bedrooms; just completed; real beauties, like new; tile bath, automatic water heater. DON'T MISS THESE. Might accept equity in lot as part payt. 695 W. 102nd Pl. Owner on job, 10102 Owner on ground Sun. p.m. week days. DE. 6591.

$5950
A REAL BARGAIN

7 rms., 2 bedrms., new and mod. stucco on lovely lot near Western ave. Immediate possession. This home is the best for the money. 7709 S. WESTERN. TH. 9313.

7-ROOM STUCCO

$6950. $500 DOWN. $40 MO. T.D. New Spanish type, all hdw. firs. Glass knobs. 6 rms. & bkfst. rm. 2 bedrms. & bkfst. rm. on paved st. ½ blk. to 64th st. car. 1346 W. 54TH ST. AD. 1346.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
Corner lot. 2 bedrms., hdwd. floors, shower & built-in refrigerator. Linen closets & other features. $5950. Your own terms. Will take lot or T.C. 6703 So. Andrews Pl. Owner on job of Western. Open for inspection. OWNER & BUILDER, AX. 0246

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN—OPEN SUNDAY. Beautiful six-room stucco, southwest corner of 55th and Vermont. Inspect this home thoroughly, then come in for price and terms. You will say:
IT'S A KNOCKOUT
LEE MELLOR
8227 So. Western ave. York 4210.

2 Corner Lot Houses

BY OWNER
3286 W. 45th st. 7-rm. colonial, 2-car gar.; fine for a home & rental. 3284 W. 45th st. 5-rm. chalet comp. furnished, 4-rm. unfurn. 2-car gar. All A-1 condition. $35,500 for SALE of terms to suit. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

FOR sale. West 84th st., near St. Andrews pl. 5-room modern bungalow. Beautifully situated. Small down payment, balance like rent, or will trade for close in rentals or moderate rental. Will consider trade for vacant lot. Owner, YO. 6125.

NEWLY decorated, strictly mod. 4-rm. stucco home in fine A-1 exclusive neighborhood. Beaut. shrubs & lawn. $500 dn. Monthly pays. It or no more. Total price $4250. You will not last long. Call 4503 2ND AVR., any time.

$5200. 4 Rms. Furnished

$1000 cash, bal. $35 mo. A plastered home near Slauson & Western. Has 2 bedrms., all furnished, stuffed, clean, wash machine. Everything goes. 1412 W. 54th st.

$5250, NEW 6-R. STUC.

Cor. lot 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. Exceptionally attractive. $2000 UNDERPRICED. QUICK SALE. OWNER, YO. 8614.

FULLY FURN. $600 DN.

Well located 5-rm home on paved st. All impr. in & paid. $49.44 mo. incl. all int. at 7%. Price $5500. Call 1411 W. 54th st. AD. 2811.

HOME BARGAIN

5-rm. pebble stucco. 6312 Menlo ave., hwd. floors, tile sink, fine dec., gar., 1 blk. 2 car lines, sr. school & stores. Easy terms. UN. 3515.

BEAUTIFUL stucco bungalows, tile bath, built-in features, garage, ½ blk. to yellow car. Price $4950 with $500 cash, $45 mo. incl. int. near Figueroa. RUSSELL, HE. 2117.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
8-room bungalow; value $6000, to be sacrificed for $4500. Owner needs cash. Owner, 1020 Brett st., Inglewood.

$500 DOWN
Balance easy $6200 New Spanish bungalow, every convenience. See it at 514 W. 83rd st. Mr. Wood owner. TUcker 4596.

5 ROOMS—$4750

$1750 for my $3000 equity FOR QUICK SALE. Leaving city. 2228 W. 39th st. VE. 7553.

HOUSES corner, new 4 rms., nook, 2 bedrms., tile sink & bath, hardwood floors. Nr. schools, stores, streetcar. Commission to agent. 8 blks. Terms. OWNER, VE. 2645.

6-RM. PRICE $5000

2 bedrms., mod., hdw. firs., nr. Vermont & 54 st. 3 car lines. Sac. Terms 4420 S. Vermont. VE. 6593.

$500 DOWN $45 PER MONTH
All in a foreclosure price. 5-rm. house in the southwest, by owner. TR. 7181. 611 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$1000 UNDER VALUE

728 W. 81st st. 5-rm., tile bath, sink. $1000 dn. $45.60. TH. 4404.

5-RM. mod., hdw. firs., 2 bedrms. & screen porch, 56-ft. lot on W. 78 st. Nr. car. Only $4450. $500 dn. pay. $30 mo. & int. 6711 S. Bdwy.

$250 DOWN—$5250

8 rms., hdw. tile, 40x135 lot. Near here. 1346 W. 84TH ST.

OWNER writes for best offer, big 8-rm. home. Rogers Park near Vermont. Your terms. Bring appraiser. 6018 Vermont. TH. 8401.

CALLED east, beautiful new Spanish type home, rms. $4500 cash will handle. 2 blks. east of Western ave. near school. 7823 Denker ave.

$4950. NEW BUNGALOW, $500 CASH. 4 rms & bath. Tile sink. See this sacrifice today. Never again. 1159 So. Western Ave. VE. 8168.

LOT, 7-rm. home, Arcadia Mesa, 2 bedrms., all imp. $1000 cash or trade clear vacant or beach prop. UN. 7616.

BUNG., 5 rms., large lot, paved st. near Santa Barbara. $5250. Only $500 cash. 2200 W. Santa Barbara.

NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW, JUST OFF WESTERN. MUST SELL AT ONCE. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. OWNER, 806 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. MU. 0178.

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest —50-B

Beautiful Brand New

7-RM. STUCCO
Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm., 3 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, never-to-be forgotten breakfast nook, auto. storage water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory. Hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof, front, back and side porches. Double garage. 50-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs & flowers. Sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High & slightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7500. Small down payment, your lot or lot equity balance monthly.

Owner, 5801 West Blvd.

CORNER OF SLAUSON AVE.
Phone TRinity 0121 or VE. 0140.

FOR sale by owner, price $23,500, part cash. 2421 Crenshaw Blvd. B zone, soon to swing into business zone. Attractive 2-story stucco, 6 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, huge Bachelder tile fireplace in living room; 2 baths, home almost hidden in shrubs, hedges & trees. Double garage, lots of concrete work. Lot 50x157, on the hills. Phone RM. 4746.

$8750—$500 down, bal. easy & monthly. Brand new 5 & 6-room stucco. Big fireplaces, tile baths & floors. Choice from Mahogany finish, solid cement drive. Tile bath & sink, shower. Everything complete, modern, car's ½ block 5-cent transportation. See Builder, 1421 to 1441 W. 42ND ST. 37th.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
New 5 & 6-rm. houses, Dbl. gar., solid driveway. Hi & dry lots. BEAUTY, $750 cash or lot as cash payment. Buy direct from builder. See these at 2133 W. 84th st., & 8473 Haas ave.
OWNER & BUILDER.
248 W. 49th st. TH. 2931.

Mod. 2 Story Income Steal

$16,500—$2000 to handle. 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, div. into 4 units, 3 baths, hardwood floors, built-in ice box, etc. 6-room house on rear, 2 garages. Buy this from owner direct. 556 W. 87th st. Phone YOrk 5536.

$6500
BELOW THE MARKET

4 rms. Cel., 8 yrs. old, all hdw firs., tile bath, sink, auto. heater, lot 46x135, 100% value for every penny. Near 1411 W. 54th st.

Sacrifice Doctor's Home

Large, 7 rms. Just a step to Western & 85th. Bath, floors, shower, dbl. gar. Furn. if desired. Yours for $7000, $1500 cash, or trade for $6000, 4106 S. Western. VE. 1113.

7 & 5 rms. $800 dn, 53rd st

Underpriced at $8500 Beautiful home & income nr. Vermont. This is a REAL BARGAIN—HURRY! Key 8219 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Distinguished 10-rm 4bl. stucco bung. Just completed. Built around a patio at 7317 & Gramercy. Tile bath & kitchen, real fireplaces, tiffany walls, dbl. gar. Low price. Easy terms. OWNER, TH. 3967.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalows, 56th st. near Figueroa. Value $4950 each. Sell on easy terms or exchange for B Zone vacant. RUSSELL, HEmpstead 2117.

SACRIFICE—At 2456 So. Halldale ave. 5-rm. stucco home. Easy terms. Japanese, colored or white. CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

A RICH MAN'S HOME
FOR LITTLE MONEY

Now 2 & 4 room bungalows, ¼ blk. from Western. Gunwood, separate shower, $4500. Will take clear L. A. lot or $750 cash as down payment. 3843 W. 65th Pl. VE. 7997.

VETERANS

3 new 6-rm. stucco, dbl. gar., 625 W. 102nd Pl. Owner at houses Sunday 2 p.m. Price $7250. Terms.

$750 DN. buys 2 houses, new 6-rm. stucco gar. & 4-rm. rear. Oh, boy, this means both for $7500. It'll carry itself. 7954 S. Vermont. TH. 7302

6-RM. eastern home at sacrifice. Big 50-ft. lot, paved st., basement and furnace. $4000, $750 cash. Call 1559 W. Manchester. TH. 9126.

6R., $500 Dn., 55 & Ver.

Beauty home. $5950, $35 mo. T.D. All hdw. floors, mod. Bargain. Key 8219 S. Vermont. VE. 2168.

UNDER VALUE

$60 W. 62rd st. 5-rm. stucco. $750 down. $45 mo. Owner. TH. 4404.

$750 DN. 2 LOTS. 150x194.
With 7-rm. hse., 2 cars, 95 st. Chick ranch opp. on court. Sac. Or if $4400. $3100 cash. TH.5137

$6500 HOUSE for $5200. 5 rooms, modern stucco. Gar. Paved st. Two blocks from car. $500 cash. Leaving town. 5829 S. Van Ness.

BUNGALOW by owner, 7 rooms, well built for home. Hardwood floors, built-in features. For a bargain, look at it. 1824 W. 41ST PLACE

$6500—Bargain. Must sell 5-rm. stucco, Gar. Never occupied. Paved st. See this before you buy. Includes com. 6207 3rd ave. Hu. 2724.

SACRIFICE

7-rm., 2 bedr., large stucco home. Dandy porch. Lot 100x140, furn. optional. 1351 W. 110TH PLACE.

$4750. $750 DOWN
Best buy. S.W. 5 rms., neat & clean, 67th st., W. of Vermont. 6501 Hoover.

8-R. DOUBLE $5500

½ blk. Hoover on 64th st., $1000 dn. Big lot. Hurry, 6501 Hoover.

$3950. $500 CASH. NEW 6-ROOM, Nr. W. Adams car. Furnished or unfurnished, rugs, drapes. Not a buy A steal. MR. READ. VE. 2049.

REAL home, modern, 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, fine. Terms. Owner, 1742 W. 81 st.

BARGAIN by owner. Few days only. 5-room bungalow on 64th st., near Figueroa. DR. 2262.

$7000. NR. SANTA BARBARA AVE. My new 5-r. stucco. Lot 50x150. 1159 So. Western Ave. VE. 8160.

VETERANS, look! New 6-rm. Hse. $500 cash, bal. $35 mo. Lot 50x150. $5750. $500 dn. 6319½ S. Vermont.

HOMES all sections S.W. all sizes, prices. Claude Cole, Builder. Realty Bldg. Hou. 4166. TH. 9034.

BARGAIN. Close-in 5-apt. house on lot 50x137, alley. $8500. Terms. 2711 So. Vermont. AX. 0246.

TOTAL PRICE $3500
4 rms. & sip porch, lot 40x124. West side. Call 6123 S. HOOVER.

Buy the lot & will throw in 4-rm. house & gar., paved at $2750. Thos. N. of Manchester. 7934-B Vermont.

$150 DOWN, small monthly payments buys and passes title, beautiful 5-room modern home. WE. 1274.

$4750. NEW 5-RM. STUCCO. $450 cash. It is worth $6000. 1159 So. Western Ave. VE. 8168.

BARGAIN—At 2456 So. Hallsale ave. 5-r

ALE—
...ale, Exchange, Etc.
$7000
...ED ENGLISH STUCCO
$750 CASH.
...ARGE BEDROOMS.
...e, in the best in every re-
...ses a fine large lot, and
...ect view of the
...and valley. All rooms are
...arranged and the decora-
...or better than the average
...ch elegant bath and large
...hen is a real sacrifice. Open
$7950
...ES. 1 TILE BATHS.
$1000 CASH.
...ome as it will not
...bedrooms, Spanish type.
...ion. 20 months on
H. SULLIVAN
...ed Bldg., Open Sunday.
...e Glendale 2222.
Outstanding Buys
...value in a perfect 6-
...home. Tile roof, tile
...extra large bed-
...yard, many features
...Nr. car. Price $6000.
...ful 7-room home just off
...Drive. Brand, east-
...Many features found only
...priced property. Two beau-
...tile bath system, genuine
...living-room with studio
...case, that the price
...$150 down. Open Sun-
...BROOK, REALTOR.
...TR. Beach, Glen. 2590.
A Real Sacrifice
...e chance to own a pretty
...ence. I will sell this modern
...arranged and decorated bl-
...shower, delightful
...room, real fireplace in
...room, double garage,
...and rear; also plen-
...shade. This home is
...for $7750 and only
...dies. Don't hesitate on
...E. BARNEY CO.
...SUNDAY Glen. 6606.
Tile Baths
Heating System
...special price $7600. Mahog-
...wood, large living room,
...elect, controlled heating
...perfect setting, wonderful
...home, located in one
...district, come and see,
...ake your property
...vertised. We advertise real
...only. Exclusive agents.
...kers Realty Co.
...Brand. Glendale 2367.
...BEST BARGAINS
...modern home on corner
...district where your
...will be sold!
...Price $8500. Easy terms.
...Price $8250. GOOD GAIN
...ractically modern home on
...best residential dis-
...$400 cash. Do not
...long to buy.
...TWINING, Realtor.
...Harvard at Colorado.
...Capitol 4605.
...FOR SALE
...Apartment Site
...Lot 80x165 on 4th ave., a
...Price $11,000. Easy terms.
...Terms. See agent 413
...Brand Blvd., Glendale.
...CRIFICE, prettiest little
...in N.W. Glendale. Mod-
...bungalow, hdwd. floors,
...built-in conveniences,
...Small cost & garage.
...Only $11,500. Terms.
...Glendale 2402-M.
...8-room, bungalow in fine
...Only $15,000. Terms.
...$125 month. Owner.
...DICHERER, Glendale
...

A LHAMBRA—
...For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
A REAL BUY
...Only $4800 for this
...ert 6-rm. home on
...dandy shrubbery, cash
...only $1000 down.
...You'll
...Only $2000 for nice 6-rm.
...new stucco, hdwd.
...Only $1000 down.
...QUALITY CO., 8... Main.
...FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room
...14 years, hdwd. floors,
...Lot 50x140. Garage. Price
...Total price $4500. Terms.
...Title Insurance & Trust Co.
...FOR SALE—Modern 5-room
...breakfast room, sleeping
...ing distance, paved, 2
...cheap car fare to L.A. Price
...or will exchange for
...owner, 1... Alhambra.
...WILSON. ...1255-J.
...ATTRACTIVE 6-room home,
...lot, $11... Only $1000
...Chicken ...fruit trees, 4 large
...income property. 6 rooms
...OWNER, 700 E. Cal-
...PH. 1328-J.

SAN MARINO—
...For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
MOUNTAIN VIEW
...WELL elevated level lot,
...neighborhood near school
...only $7450. P.O. box
...Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA—
...For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
Beautiful Estate
...Vine covered home, ...style
...the center; 9 bdrms., 5
...baths, tennis court, ...
...ner grounds, with ...
...shade trees, ...
...class neighborhood ...
...conveniences. ...
...mit erection ...
...moving house, ...
...to Los Angeles ...
...or smaller, ...
...MALLETT, ELliot 1...
THE BIG BARGAIN
...We advertised here ...
...sold to first caller; ...
...ing 10-rm. home ...
...bath, 2-car ...
...Only $7400; ...
...rm. VIRGIL ...
...Brand. MOORE ...
$8100—Lovely home of 6 rms.,
...down payment, terms. Ex-
...ROSS, 2611. 609 Hill-
...race $225, ...
...homes, 4 & 7 rooms, ...
...LARGE lot in business ...
...good two-story ...
...terms. Owner, ELliot 1...
$4500—4-R. bungalow, ...
$4500, 4-R. ...
...both big bargains. ...
...SACRIFICE SALE
634 Grand ave. open daily.

EAGLE ROCK—
...For Sale, Exchange, E...
$12,500 buys ¼ acre, ...
...stucco house, ...
...terms to suit. Al...
...AL. 2487.
NEW 4-R. mod. stucco, 1...
...double garage, small ...
...Lot 50x142. Only $1000 ...
...YORK BLVD. GA. 2...
EAGLE ROCK FORECLOS...
Buy direct from owner.
...Shafer Kline Mortgage Co.

HIGHLAND PARK—
...For Sale, Exchange, E...
OWNER MUST SELL—
...houses on lot 50x150, ...
...two stories, ...
...Grade S. Absolutely ...
...only $6250. ALDAMA ...
...WARD has ...
...stucco house on ...
...$2900. $150 down and ...
...per month. ...
...Avenue. ALbany 1614.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
...For Sale, Exchange, E...
HERE is good buy in ...
...decorated ...
...OLIVE, near Mt. View ...
Flower
MUST sell at once. ...
...ern home, ...
...bath, gum finish. Gar. ...
...E. LOMITA.

INGLEWOOD—
...For Sale, Exchange, E...
SACRIFICE
...PRICE $7500. ...DOW...
...10x273, on ...Blvd. 4-R. ...
...tone, some chicken ...
...mod. bung. 2-car garage, ...
...place before ...
...$7750 and only ...
...dies. Don't hesitate on ...
...

Lots T. D. Basis
Center. WH. 3413
BUILDERS
...lots cut Washington ...
...$650. $1... ...
...AND BARGAIN ...
...Just off Highland ...
...

...ers ATTENTION
...site, Wilshire dist., 50x...
...for cash or T.D. basis ...
...
...ERT & SPENCLER
...ERTSEN, Inc. 9098.
...HADS, DUPLEX APART-
...DIRECTLY NORTH OF
...AMBASSADOR
...between Vermont ...
...ave. Everything rented ...
...$1000 cash. WH. 4612.
...HANCOCK PARK
...over a lot on June street ...
...Vermont market for immedi-
...EDWARDS & WILDEY ...
...BEVERLY & LA BREA
...
...WOOD SPECIAL—
...corner on Santa Monica ...
...Fine terms. MR. PIERCE. ...
...5151, or evenings, GRan-
...
...ORNER LOT IN HAN-
...PARK AND JUNE. ...
...FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. ...
...K. BOX 156, TIMES ...
...
...HANCOCK PARK
...by high class home. ...
...Owner will sell ...
...cost to him. Call WH. ...
...
...BUSINESS LOT
...Vermont; terms. Most ...
...ever offered. Don't ...
...investigate. ...
...
...Better ...
...Realtors ...
...
...several high-class ...
...lots. No cash re-...
...D. D. follow-...
...in full payment ...
...bal. See Hill ef. ...
...LOT, 50 by 150, $1500. $500 ...
...Phone WE. 1...
...Western. THE ...
...
...concrete streets, sew-...
...Huntington Drive to ...
...Pasadena. El Sereno ...
...Capitol 6162. ...
...HOUSE BUILDERS ...
...or E ZONE lot, 100...
...Owner, WH. 2210 ...
...
Lots T. D. Basis
Center. WH. 3413
BUILDERS
...lots cut Washington ...
...$650. $1... ...
...AND BARGAIN ...
...Just off Highland ...
...

...ers ATTENTION
...site, Wilshire dist., 50x...
...for cash or T.D. basis ...
...
...ERT & SPENCLER
...ERTSEN, Inc. 9098.
...HADS, DUPLEX APART-
...DIRECTLY NORTH OF
...AMBASSADOR
...between Vermont ...
...ave. Everything rented ...
...$1000 cash. WH. 4612.
...HANCOCK PARK
...over a lot on June street ...
...Vermont market for immedi-
...EDWARDS & WILDEY ...
...BEVERLY & LA BREA
...
...WOOD SPECIAL—
...corner on Santa Monica ...
...Fine terms. MR. PIERCE. ...
...5151, or evenings, GRan-
...
...ORNER LOT IN HAN-
...PARK AND JUNE. ...
...FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. ...
...K. BOX 156, TIMES ...
...
...HANCOCK PARK
...by high class home. ...
...Owner will sell ...
...cost to him. Call WH. ...
...
...BUSINESS LOT
...Vermont; terms. Most ...
...ever offered. Don't ...
...investigate. ...
...
...Better ...
...Realtors ...
...
...several high-class ...
...lots. No cash re-...
...D. D. follow-...
...in full payment ...
...bal. See Hill ef. ...
...LOT, 50 by 150, $1500. $500 ...
...Phone WE. 1...
...Western. THE ...
...
...concrete streets, sew-...
...Huntington Drive to ...
...Pasadena. El Sereno ...
...Capitol 6162. ...
...HOUSE BUILDERS ...
...or E ZONE lot, 100...
...Owner, WH. 2210 ...
...

...Lots Residential Lots
...No Cash Down
...Washington Blvd. tract to be sold
...out immediately by reliable firm. If
...you want a good lot, submit your
...house equity, car, diamonds, T.D., or
...what as down payment.
...Priced right. Drive out Washing-
...ton Blvd. to Yale St., just 2 blocks
...west of Lincoln Blvd. to tract office
...at Yale & Washington.
FIRST COME
FIRST CHOICE
...PASHLEY INVESTMENT CO.
...BLVD. at MAIN. WE. 5462.
AUCTION
...2 P.M. Sunday, Sept. 25th.
HOLLYWOODLAND LOT
...LOT 72, BLOCK 11.
...A very desirable lot with nearly 112
...feet frontage on Beachwood Drive
...by approximately 150 feet depth sur-
...rounded by beautiful homes.
...of town owner instructs me to sell.
...REGARDLESS OF PRICE
...W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
...Auctioneer. HO. 5715.
INVESTMENTS
...Have a few 60x135 ft. lots left in
...beautiful North Hollywood. Close to
...new Pictura Studios and Film Labs.
...City improvements. Fully restricted.
...A small cash payment and $10 per
...month will handle. See MR. ZIEG-
...SEN at 6300 Lankershim Blvd. to-
...day or phone Vandike 1553.
...A VERY pretty sloping hillside lot, 52x
...211, north and east exposure; knoll-
...erected view; lot is clear; sidewalk,
...curbing and sewer in and paid for.
...Yours for $2000 cash or $2300 on
...terms. 5207 Navarro st., blk. from
...Huntington Dr. Owner, C. Mad-
...dox, 13462 Ventura Blvd. Phone
...Van Nuys 787.
LOS FELIZ SECTION
...$8250 for 142½ frontage lot north
...of Los Feliz Blvd.; practically level
...lot with unobstructed view of moun-
...tains in city all improvements paid
...for including concrete sts., etc. Very
...easy terms.
...OWNER, GR. 6204.
Sacrifice Half Price
...Unrestricted lot 50 ft. frontage on
...Madison st., one block from Beverly
...Blvd. and Vermont ave. Price $3500.
...Some terms. Must be sold; no com-
...mission out of this.
...628 S. HOPE. TR. 8588.
...20% DOWN
...FOR MY $6250 LOT ON GENTILE
...SLOPE. TWO SHORT BLOCKS
...FROM LOS FELIZ BLVD. LO-
...CATED ON PARKER DRIVE.
...PRICE $5000. OWNER, GL. 1606.
...INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS—
...Beverly Boulevard, $100 per front
...foot. Deep lot. Will carry $5000 of
...this amount in one year. Call Mr.
...Burton, TR. 6461, or Glendale 6364
...for appointment.
Apt. Site on Berendo
...South of Beverly Blvd.; 50x164.
...Price $12,500. Courtesy to brokers.
...Call after 6 p.m. RO. 8325.
...MICHEL-TORRENA, 1445, between
...Bellevue and Ellsworth, for residence
...or court. Great sacrifice for cash.
...No exts., no comm. Owner, 515 Foot-
...hill Road, Beverly Hills.
...LOT near Huntington Dr. 15 minutes
...to downtown. $1000. Your own time,
...or will trade. Owner, 1... Euclid.
...Great future here. Call Vaughn, 4600
...Huntington Drive, Capitol 6467.
...DANDY BIG 50-FT. LOT
...Adjacent to BEV. HILLS, north of
...Brico. $1000 underpriced at $2100.
...MR. PRICE or MR. ALFRED, OX.
...5101. OPEN EVENINGS.
...IN CITRUS AVE.
...Near Country Club Drive. Flats
...or duplex, east front 50x144. OWN-
...ER, TU. 6065.
...VACANT lot on north side of 64th
...street, between Avalon and San Pe-
...dro. $2500. Easy terms. CHAS. A.
...RUDEL, Owner, 315 W. Vine st.,
...Glendale.
...BEST buy in San Fernando Val. 100
...ft. lot, corner lot. Two major in-
...tersections. Half price. Very small
...payment. Balance 3 yrs. straight.
...STODDARD, 1... Vickox 2314.
...$750 WILL handle 60-foot income lot
...in Westwood Hills close to transpor-
...tation. Call Dwight, GLadstone 6151.
...Evenings, Glendale 3741.
$1390
...Cheapest 72 ft. view lot in Holly-
...wood, easy terms. GR. 6176. Apt. 3.
...SIERRA BONITA NEAR WILSHIRE
...Blvd. $4500 cash. 40 ft. All improve-
...ments in. Concrete st. Stricted 2-
...story singles. WH. 6713.
VENICE BLVD.
...NE. cor. Berendo. Business or fu-
...ture site. Must sacrifice. DR. 4951.
...HIGH view 60-ft. lot, overlooking
...campus, Westwood Hills. Will sac-
...rifice for $6250 if sold this week.
...OX. 1028. Eve. GR. 5784.
...INCOME corner in Westwood, a won-
...derful opportunity right now. $62
...per front foot; one block off major
...blvd. Mr. Mills, GR. 1815.
...FINE apt. hse. site, cor. 150 by 150.
...$32,500. Will finance bldg. Plans
...ready. OX. 1166.
...CLOSE in B Zone lot, 80x129. Must
...sell quick. Big bargain. Only $5700.
...TR. 2730. Owner.
Melrose Lot $205 Ft.
...Nr. La Brea. Call 6901 MELROSE.
...$6x120—W. ADAMS bus. lot, $5450.
...Less than $100 ft. Big barg. Tms.
...4632 W. Washington. WH. 1457.
...FALOS VERDES ESTATE
...Owner will sac. 2-acre view lot.
...Terms DE. 5641.
...$0-1-ft. lot, east front, third lot so. of
...Pico, 1 block W. Frasue Ave. Owner,
...2517 6th st., Santa Mon. Ph. 61756.
...FOR SALE—Nr. Ambassador, $12,000.
...For flats or doubles. No trades. No
...T.D.'s. Owner, TU. 5567 or DU. 0702.
...SACRIFICE wonderful income lot on
...Bowena blvd. near Los Feliz. $5700.
...MR. WILSON, HO. 1127.
...LEVEL lot 50x150, adjoining L. A.
...city limits, $250 $25 dn., only $2 a
...wk. OWNER, 1602 S. HILL.
...CORNER on Manchester near West-
...ern. $115 foot (worth $175.) Sacri-
...fice. TH. 6038.
...BUSINESS lot, 50x7... Pico nr. 3rd Ave.
...Consider good home to $25,000 as
...part pay. Owner, RO. 2167.
...UNRESTRICTED lot 80x126, St. An-
...drews, north of 10th. Small cash
...payment. Bal. to suit. RO. 3049.
...BEAUTIFUL income lot on Orange Dr.
...90 of Clinton. Small cash payment.
...OWNER, RO. 2101.
...CORNER, unrestd. 84x120, between La
...Brea & Fairfax, here's a steal. Re-
...duced to $4500. GL. 1091.
...CORNER lot, 62 ft. front, Culver City,
...small dn. payment will handle. Price
...$2250. Phone WH. 1416.
...BARG. income lot nr. U.C.L.A. West-
...wood Hills. Terms. Owner, VE. 1854
...SACRIFICE 2 business lots on Wash-
...ington Blvd., Venice. DR. 6220.
...DUPL. or flat lot, $3500. 3 blk. Wilsh.
...Blvd., Beverly Hills. Own. WH. 0136
...K. W. cor. Adams & Vineyard, $10,500.
...Act quick. 4726 W. Adams. WH. 0785
...½ ACRE hill home site, trees, temp.
...house, or exchange. GA. 6838.
...APT. cor., barg. Take small house &
...some cash. Make offer. GOL. 1690
...INC. lot, Westwood, sell or EZ trms.
...or build to suit. Own. HE. 4543
...BUS. lot, Normandie nr. Florence.
...$2750. Owner, 1... DE. 6675.
...HIGH slightly lot, sacrifice for cash.
...2439 West Blvd. EM. 1555 6 p.m.
...FINE lot for duplex or flat. 57 ft. Vic-
...toria bet. 20th & Jefferson. OR. 1931.
...APT. lot 50x135, San Marino st., price
...$1250. Owner, ME. 2...
...BY owner, lot on South Highland.
...WH. 4655.
...LA BREA & BEVERLY BLVD. LOTS
...AT A BARGAIN. OR. 8601.
...NR. 10th & Western, apt. site 46x126
...price $6500, mtge. $3500. Will take
...str. lots or acres. Owner, WA. 7675.

...CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
...For Sale —33
Home Seekers Builders,
Speculators, Investors,
and Bargain Hunters!
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
FOR QUICK PROFIT
Pre-Opening Prices
For Short Time Only
Culver City Park Tract
(FORMERLY CULVER CITY
SPEEDWAY)
Culver City, California
BONA FIDE FORECLOSURE
SALE
One of the leading financial in-
stitutions of Los Angeles has taken
this property over and is putting it
on the market at the most sensa-
tional prices ever offered in the his-
tory of the real estate business.
Large lots surrounding Culver
City's beautiful new city park, all
improvements included in purchase
price. Property is located in the
heart of Culver City, 2 blocks from
the site of the new City Hall, on
two main boulevards and car lines.
Prices absolutely $600 to $1000
less than the price of adjoining
property. Profit made the day you
buy. Easy terms, several years to
pay.
CALL MR. HAY
L. L. HULLET CO.,
GR. 3461. 7563 Sunset Blvd.
Fine Residence Site
SACRIFICED
CORNER FAIRFAX AND HILLSIDE
One block north of Hollywood Blvd.
SIZE ABOUT 75x175
I believe this to be the best 'BUY'
in a high-class restricted lot in the
entire Hollywood district at the
far less than owner paid in 1923.
W. A. RICHARDS, 6... Sunset Blvd.
GLadstone 0698. GHanite 4128, eve.
BRENTWOOD DISTRICT—
Level hilltop lot 100x163 for sale
or exchange near Brentwood Blvd. and
Brentwood Country Club. Hugh Hig-
ginbotham, Hotel Savoy, until Tues-
day or 1229 Chestnut st., San Fran-
cisco.
HOTEL-APT. SITES
60x150. $27,500.
50x145. 150 ft. from Western and
Beverly. $10,500. $4000 under value.
OWNER, GR. 6464.
GLENDALE, 1-3 ACRE LOT, $3250
Going east, sacrificing for quick
sale; about ½ acre irregular lot,
close in Glendale. OX. 1419.
MONETA ave., business lot, nr. big
one block intersec., on car line, will
take $1500. Bird, Bungalow Realty.
money, $2750. Owner, 7223 S. Bdwy.
SPECIFICATIONS & BUILDERS
...120x160. Adj. Southgate, nr.
Firestone site, ripe for bldgs. Van-
dike 2745.
CHEAP LOT
Small lot near Hollywood Bowl, full
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BY OWNER, 60x150 B ZONE, HEART
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Blvd. $4500 cash. 40 ft. All improve-
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A VERY pretty sloping hillside lot, 52x
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...CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
...For Sale —33
$11,000—76x120, S.E. cor. Reno &
Glassell.
$10,000—80x175, Sunset Blvd., nr.
Kings Rd.
$6500—87x175, Exposition Blvd.,
near Exposition Blvd.
$6000—50x123, Gardner nr. Sta.
Monica Blvd.
$4500—40x130, Main st. nr. 84th.
$4500—50x125, cor. Main & 117th.
$3850—50x125, Milton nr. Wil-
loughby.
$3250—50x125, S.E. cor. Bonsallo
and 61st.
$2500—125x139, 118th nr. Avalon
$2150—60x100, Jefferson st. nr.
Westview.
$2000—56x110, Armstrong ave. nr.
Silver Lake.
$1600—Extra large lot, cor. Patri-
cia & Oaklawn Rd., facing
Rancho Golf Club.
F. M. PHELPS & CO.
Pacific Mutual Bldg.
B Zone Lot 72x178
FINE OLD HOME GIVEN AWAY
Located on one of our finest streets
this magnificent property with 12-
room house, beautiful lawns, front
and rear, shrubs and trees, is being
sacrificed at this price. In close prox-
imity to Forum Theater and ½ blk.
from stores and 5c car line. A re-
ideal home, or sound invest-
ment this is unexcelled.
CALL MR. HAY
L. L. HULLET CO.,
GR. 3461. 7563 Sunset Blvd.
Fine Residence Site
SACRIFICED
CORNER FAIRFAX AND HILLSIDE
One block north of Hollywood Blvd.
SIZE ABOUT 75x175
I believe this to be the best 'BUY'
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60x150. $27,500.
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...BEN, 6... Times Branch.

...APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
...For Sale and Exchange —34
BIG SACRIFICE
Owner says sell
at once.
B Zone lot
100x132.
$13,000.
Close to Alvarado.
C. Y. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
TR. 4...
WILL SELL ON
TERMS LIKE LEASE!
Eastern apartments will close out
holdings. Three apartments for sale
at low prices; 60 rms., $20,000 cash.
36 rooms, $9000 cash. Will trade or
leasing. Then you own the property
free. Call Mr. Taylor, district. Call
MR. LYON, Tucker 1795.
HAVE client compelled to leave ac-
count sickness. Has wonderful hot-
site. Will SACRIFICE. Needs
money. If you want real bug
phone MR. BOWMAN, TR. 5141.
WESTLAKE house near park,
building in fine order, rooms for
rooms will sell for less than adja-
cent property. Price $32,500
$5000 cash. Call DR. 5118.
BIGGEST buy in L.A. on lease &
terms. $7500 cash. Must raise
money in 24 hrs. Make offer. MU.
...
UNION Dr., between 5th & 6th, 66-ft.
frontage. Superb apt. site. Sacrifice
by owner. No agents. No comis.
Owner, 1... Foothills Rd. Rev. Hills.
LONG lease, furnish choice apts., 70
rms., Westlake, 95% full all yr.
Address K. box 123, Times Office.

...BUSINESS PROPERTY—
...For Sale —35
FOR
MELROSE FRONTAGE
See MR. YOUNG,
with
LESLIE C. SPEER,
7352 MELROSE AVE. GR. 1124.
FOR sale, business property at 1332
Echo Park ave. Will lease, or will
make offer. Property must be sold in
90 days to settle mortgage. 4-rm.
house, modern, & 2-rm. house. Lot
50x116. Cash $1000, bal. $50 mo.
$5115 York Blvd. GA. 6994.
For Sale—$115,000
Hollywood Blvd. corner between
Vine st. and Western ave. 100x164
ft. Easy terms, or will lease for 99
yrs. D. H. PLATT, Taft Realty Co.,
Holly. 7190.
Vermont & Manchester
Brick bldg. & 4-unit court, close
to cor. lot 125x156, income $5670 yr.
Shown 11% Cash $20,000. 4014 S.
WESTERN. VE. 9423.
WASHINGTON ST. BUSINESS
lot, 56x130. Let, Cumbas and
Bronston, investments. Must sell.
Make offer. Nine bus. lot. Big fu-
ture. OWNER, 4162 Washington st.
WESTWOOD BUSINESS
Forced to sacrifice this week best
location near bank & Safeway at
major intersection. Call OWNER,
now, OX. 2781.
WESTERN ave. 40x116, dbl. frontage,
for $6250 this mo. $1250 cash. $2000
mtg. No comm. on this price. Own.
box 134, Times Office.
MUST sell beautiful Holly'd lot half
price. GL. 5204.
WESTWOOD 50 FT. RES. LOT,
$1700. PH. GR. 3642.
B ZONE lot, Highland av. nr. Sun-
set. $3000 cash or good mtg or... 5260.

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BIGGEST buy in L.A. on lease &
terms. $7500 cash. Must raise
money in 24 hrs. Make offer. MU.
...
UNION Dr., between 5th & 6th, 66-ft.
frontage. Superb apt. site. Sacrifice
by owner. No agents. No comis.
Owner, 1... Foothills Rd. Rev. Hills.
LONG lease, furnish choice apts., 70
rms., Westlake, 95% full all yr.
Address K. box 123, Times Office.

...BUSINESS PROPERTY—
...For Sale —35
Chain Stores!
$20,000
FIGGLY-WIGGLY BLDG. 1-story
brick, nr. one of busiest Western
ave. intersections. ONE TENANT
(Figgly-Wiggly) pays good NET
return, without hazard, and is in-
creasing in value daily. No trades.
$27,000
SAFEWAY BLDG. A splendid buy
for the smaller investor on busy
W. HOLLYWOOD CORNER, aver-
ages 13½% NET, all leased to
prosperous tenants. No trades.
$47,500
SAFEWAY BLDG. At strategic
major artery CORNER, just W. of
Western ave., all leased to pay
handsome NET returns. This cor-
ner has a wonderful future, and the
rents INCREASE next year. No
trades.
$125,000
TRANSFER CORNER in heart of
the fastest growing section of L.A.,
where millions are being spent on
improvements NOW. Large site cov-
ered with handsome 2-story brick,
well rented. Present tenants pay
NET 11½% NOW (will show 14½%
NET when completely filled.) An
outstanding bargain in proven busi-
ness property of the highest type.
The income is large, and the RE-
SALE PROFIT features it. Com-
parable, Worth TODAY $150,000 of
any man's money—let us show you!
"BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT."
Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2650
SACRIFICE SALE
FIFTH and FIGUEROA
Best corner of new center.
New 3-unit brick bldg. opposite.
New street car lines crossing.
Ideal central hotel corner.
Big profit assured here.
SHORE BROTHERS CO.
528 So. Figueroa St.
For appointment phone VA. 6180.
No information over phone.
120% SECURED
Prominent corner, nicely improved
in very active bus. dist. Hotel
stores, garage & salesroom. Income
$900 per month, under secured lease
for increases to $1100 per month
soon. This corner has a real value
based on secured income & a value
future of $4,000 cash will pandle.
R. F. & H. S. WITMER CO.
816 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 3727.
MR. DISTRIBUTOR
CONSIDER THIS
An ideal location on Venice Blvd.
near Figueroa. Site is level, well
land with double entrance frontage
on both streets—Zoned "D." Has
12,110 square ft. Will sell for
$12,000 equity for clear
city property. MR. CHARLES, OX.
2704.
$250 PER MO.
GUARANTEED—GUARANTEED
By Standard Oil Co.
Which has leased this fine corner.
Major intersection on Washington
Blvd. Priced for quick sale, $25,000. Terms
This property has an assured in-
come. Address Y. box 585, Times
Branch.
A FORTUNE-MAKER
99-year ground lease on boulevard
in center of Hollywood. 146.5x80 ea.
ft., corner with ¾ of entire blk.
WILL DIVIDE. Low price entire
term; minimum improvement
required. Courtesy to brokers. D. A.
Thompson, 2715 W. 7th st. DR. 3261
WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE
$26 000—125x115, on Ardmore, bet.
Wilshire & 7th sts.
high and slightly. Now im-
proved with house. P. M.
PHELPS & CO., Fac. Mutual
Bldg.
Alvarado St. Bargain
50x150 FEET, 2-ROOM HOUSE.
$15,500. Close in, alone worth $20,-
000. Should soon be worth $25,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
494 Johnson Bldg. TR. VA. 6542.
SACRIFICING
Two new brick stores, Sunset Blvd.,
Hollywood district, near transl.
development, values increasing. One
rented with living quarters.
Best buy in the district. Price
$13,500. PHONE 598176.
$17,000. BUSINESS COR. $17,000.
$4 ft. frontage, close in N.W.
50x150 feet.
Terms, with 2 d

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —39

Lynwood

4-RM. mod. stucco home with gar. ¼ acre lot with chicken house. Capecity $40. $4700. Lease $25 mo. 3517 VIRGINIA AVE.

Tujunga

1 AC., 4-rm. house, fruit trees. A real buy at $2800. $300 cash will handle. MUNSON LAND CO., 455 E. Wilshire, ave.

FOR sale, 3 sm. houses, 1 at $1190, 1 at $1200, pay monthly. Apply R. F. D. 1, box 155, Tujunga, Calif.

Van Nuys

IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT? 2 acres for $3000; 10 ac. for $7500. Chickens or oranges; 1 ac. highly restricted, nr. car line, $8250; 10 ac. bldg., income property worth $15,000. We sell 'em right. Was $32,500. New 5-rm. mod. home, tile bath & sink, hardwd. floors, dbl. garage, near car line, $7000, $250 cash, $45 per mo. Inst. int. Many other bargains. Roy Haymaker, 13103 Chandler Blvd. (Sherman Way) at Ethel St.

BUY this 10-acre corner on Balboa st. and be in major blvd. Priced at $1400 per acre for quick sale. Ph. Oltegon 3713 or Harry R. Davis, 4520 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys Calif.

WILL TRADE

46 acres citrus & persimmons. Prin. loc. $75,000. Fred A. Kellogg, 7214 Van Nuys blv. Phone 141 or HO. 4412.

OWNER will make special price on 3 1-4 acre walnuts & peaches. New 4-R. house. Cost $6000, priced at $4500. Close to Van Nuys, Reasonable tms. Phone Oltegon 3743.

Westwood

VERY high Westwood lot 80x138, unrestricted; all imp. in; assessments Add. lot priced over $4000. West front on Ohio st., btwn. Westholme & Midvale. 2 blks. east of Westwood Blv., 2½ blks. from fine grade school. Bal. due $1895, payable $35 mo. Will take $1000 cash for my equity. BO. 6118.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

6 RMS. Spanish, landscape view lot nr. Wilshire. Must sell at once. Real buy. Owner, MU. 2744 or Glendale 2577-R eve.

IF you are looking for a real home, see my 5-room home with double garage, 2840 Pelham st., Westwood. Marked down to $14000 cash, terms or will take Los Angeles property. OWNER must sell new Westwood Span. home. Price & terms right. Call at 2138 Kelton ave.

BEACH PROPERTY— —39

FOR sale, lot at Dana Point near the hotel site and beaches; nothing better for the money on the Coast. DU. 6216, Owner.

REDONDO and Hermosa Beach lots come for sale or exchange. GR. 8156.

Balboa

GOOD located lot, price $1100, $300 cash, monthly. McCracken, at Parry, Box 473.

El Segundo

OWNER must sell one of the best acres in El Segundo. 325x134. Cash or terms. HO. 8097.

Hermosa Beach

EQUITY in Hermosa Beach, 7 rooms, for east side lot to $3500 or assume on house. $50 mo. GR. 8156.

Long Beach

LOT 2, Tract 295, about 39 acres, paved st., near harbor. Easy terms, all or part. 2947 FASHION AVE., Long Beach. Telephone 4-46579.

Manhattan Beach

118 LOTS on Sandy Beach, fine ocean view. Near car line. Paved streets. Total price $40,000. Terms. OEO. H. PECKH, owner, 1345 S. Hill See Mr. Hill. WEstmore 6097.

5 RMS., mod., bdw. floors, ¾ block ocean. Easy terms. Owner, 134 10th st., Manhattan Beach.

Newport

CORNER lot, paved street, with water frontage. Bar. $1750. Small payment. ME. 5117. WH. 3606.

Venice and Ocean Park

NEAR VENICE BEACH PLEASANT 5-room stucco bungalow at BARGAIN. Close to Venice High & grammar schls. Betw. Pico & Venice. Owner, MU. 11406. PRICE $4750. FOR sale, 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, near car line and City Hall. Priced for quick sale. $25 Venezia ave. Phone 64549.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —40

"A POULTRY LIE"

"Did you ever see one?" "What is it?" A small income poultry plant for $60 to 1000 birds, new (—rm. house, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, paved hill, Close to Van Nuys, Reasonable tms. Phone Oltegon 3743.

Westwood

VERY high Westwood lot 80x138, unrestricted; all imp. in; assessments paid. Add. lot priced over $4000. West front on Ohio st., btwn. Westholme & Midvale. 2 blks. east of Westwood Blv., 2½ blks. from fine grade school. Bal. due $1895, payable $35 mo. Will take $1000 cash for my equity. BO. 6118.

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46 acres citrus & persimmons. Prin. loc. $75,000. Fred A. Kellogg, 7214 Van Nuys blv. Phone 141 or HO. 4412.

OWNER will make special price on 3 1-4 acre walnuts & peaches. New 4-R. house. Cost $6000, priced at $4500. Close to Van Nuys, Reasonable tms. Phone Olympia

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

Near Washington Boulevard about one acre of ground with Spanish stucco bungalow, fruit trees, etc. Fine location for bungalow courts and apartment houses. Price $30,000. Trade this property clear and cash for equity in business income property.

New two-story brick stores and $60 seat theater building on major traffic artery. Leased first class tenant. Very good income. Price $75,000. Trade this property clear and cash for equity in business income property.

Two-story corner brick store building on Sunset Boulevard near Vine street. Building covers all of large lot. Leased first class tenants. Good income. Price $85,000. Trade for equity.

New two-story brick store and office building on major traffic artery. Very large lot. Leased drug store, Safeway Corporation, tailor, plumber, barber shop, beauty parlor, doctor, dentist, etc. Income about $12,000 per year. Price $125,000. Trade equity for home in Windsor Square, Hancock Park, etc.

Brick store and office building on Spring street near Sixth street. Large lot. Leased. Good income. Price $300,000. Trade for equity.

For these and many other bargains in REAL EXCHANGES see

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Rose Bldg., 7th-Broadway
TUcker 4374. Phones: TUcker 2471.

NEAR
GRAND & PICO
WANT
RANCH OR RESIDENCE

$35,000—Right near Pico street and Grand avenue; 6x120, old apartment building. Normal income. Should double in value. Want good, clear improved ranch or city home anywhere in California or the east, to $25,000.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
717 Central Bank Bldg., OAKLAND.

KANSAS CITY AND VICINITY
FOR CALIFORNIA
I have 50 properties, apartments, houses, vacant and farms—several clear—in or near Kansas City to exchange for California real estate. In answer give complete description, incumbrance and price. Prefer to deal with owners but will co-operate with brokers.
C. E. Oxley,
5430 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

HAVE $90 ac. or part thereof, beautifully located land, plenty of water, practically adjoining Riverside and fast building small farm community. Over 2500 feet paved boulevard frontage. An exceptional opportunity. Investment to hold or subdivide. Price $210,000. Will consider high grade apartment or business income. Submit live proposition immediately in writing. Mr. Swim, 250 S. Hill.

BRAND NEW
READY TO FURNISH
Hollywood brick apt. bldg.
$5 apts. with latest features.
$20,000 in trade will handle.
Mr. Walter with H. U. Bear Co.
727 S. Alvarado. DBexel 3240.

FOR EXCHANGE BY OWNER
Furnished apt. property; close in. Income over $900 monthly. Price $75,000. Will trade for improved or unimproved property. See Mr. Hulse on premises, 1433 Hipoint st., City.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Well located business lot on Wilshire Blvd. Size 50x150. Will trade for improved or unimproved property. See Mr. Hulse on premises, 1433 Hipoint st., City.

BUILDER wants 2 well located 50-ft. lots in Hollywood; will trade for new 5-room bungalow, clear, and $1000 cash. Address Y, box 522, Times Branch.

BUILDING company wants to build 5 bungalows; one just completed, one under construction. Phone AT. 5992.

WANTED—bung. lot; Hollywood preferred. Have $ for Arrowhead as per. Gl. 4677.

WANT apt. lot, part cash. Owner, 1030 S. Bonnie Brae.

WANT lot in Goodyear Pk. for 4 bdrm. DE. 9894.

Acreage

CHANGE EXPENSE INTO INCOME
Want R.F. Valley, Hollywood or Los Angeles home for local rental or down payment. $ 75 Main. McKenzie, box 651, Times.

WANTED—One acre, stock, monthly payment buyer. $10 pin. FA. 9642.

Business Property

CASH customers for stores of all kinds to $75,000.
$14,000 clear Monrovia lots for $5,000.
$14,000 clear near Wilshire and Union. Add $10,000 cash.
$25,000 Holly'd lot for store.
$20,000 clear Hollywood.
W. C. Weston, Wilshire Blvd. at Western. Add $10,000 cash.
$35,000 clear house.
$40,000 clear Beverly Hills.
$45,000, Puente Blvd. clear.
$48,000 clear, No. Holly'd.
$100,000 clear West 4th st.
$100,000 West 6th st., clear.
Blvd. cor., $65,000. Both clear.
Have 20 acres Valencias.
$175,000 clear Corina row.
$25,000 clear house.
$350,000 clear Wilshire.
$45,000 clear Rodeo Rd.
$40,000 clear, No. Holly'd.
$100,000 clear, Wilshire.
$100,000 West 6th st., clear.
Blvd. cor., $65,000. Both clear.
Have 20 acres Valencias.
$175,000 clear Corina row.
$25,000 clear house.
$350,000 clear Wilshire.
$45,000 clear Rodeo Rd.
O. H. VAN SLYKE, Owner,
401 Story Bldg.

FIGUEROA, 87, COR.
2 st. br. bldg., 12x65 ft. Price $72,000 net. Will trade for home in best residence district. Ground value $45,000
Cost of bldg. 27,000
Mtg. $60,000 due 1946 @ 5%
This property figured at 6% net. Property one blk. east of Broadway.
A real opportunity.
Small amount of cash will handle.
Ideal for equity.
A great opportunity in one of the best pieces of property on this thoroughfare.
RICHMOND-BARTLETT CO.,
A. A. Heaton-Minnick-Bolder,
1626 Vine St.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
I want improved property in Hollywood or west of Hollywood. Must show a minimum of $400 income and have good equity. Submit details. Want several pieces. Only responsible parties will be considered. Full particulars. Address Y, box 522, Times Branch.

WANTED—
Lots
THE COUNT OF TEN
has been all important in the life of many.
Being a heavyweight fighter or fighting contract is not a profession, but a business every day in life.
For illustration do you wish to go to Europe carrying $10,000 in TEN YEARS' VACATION BONDS squarely in the eyes of the world cost, and then proceed unmolested to bring your investment up to the front line trenches of "PEACE AND PROSPERITY" there to draw into the COUNTER "dough" lovingly & LONG price for your bonds and consequent great & grand.
We will accept your vacant ACTUAL VALUE on one of the numerous income properties of TUAL VALUE.
(Ask for MR. CONNORD With Us)
J. M. CLOSE
Owner—Builder—Broker
241 N. WESTERN. 72-H

LOTS WANTED
30 or more clear lots in business district.
Must be clear except for assessments.
Will give in exchange for gilt edge 7 per cent improved income. Also will exchange for beautiful 5-room bungalow and $5,000 cash for mortgage-free lot.
OWNER
I WANT to interview a few men who have vacant in Los Angeles, large or small, for a proposition of high-class character for the owner or owners of such property. I offer to build on the property and furnish the entire amount of money. We have been in business for many years & can furnish highest class of references for interview. call TR. 1234.
WANTED LOTS
If lots are clear we will give cash and the balance in 3 or 4 years; preferably on first or anything provided price is right. cash. Call mornings only. MR. JAMES, 1017 Crocker Bldg.
BRINKOP-SMITH CO.
320 H W. Hollman Bldg.

Want 3-Bedrm, 2-Bath house, N.W. side in exchange for $12,000 clear C. home. Want lge. clear lot, $12,000 clear C. home. Want 10-20 acres clear, $10,000. Want clear income property.
F. J. Buckley & Co.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WE. 7195.

Want Res. Income La
N.W. side, in trade for 12-room clear C. home. Want 10-20 acres clear, $10,000.
F. J. Buckley & Co.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WE. 7195.

CLEAR RANCH
Have responsible buyers for trust deed basis if prices are right. Wilshire Office
W. T. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
2302 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 7145.

WANTED—Corner lot on boulevard between Vermont & Vine; will make first payment with my contract & assume. Address A, box 77, Times Office.

WANTED—Clear lot for bung. Beverly, Alhambra, Pasadena. Will trade 5-room modern bung. Price $4,500. Terms. Owner, 2144 W. 79TH ST. Inc.

WANTED—Clear lot for bung. Hollywood. Have $ and equity in 5-room bung. Price $4,500. Terms. Owner, 2144 W. 79TH ST. Inc.

WANTED—Income property in Hollywood. Have $ and equity in 5-room bung. Price $4,500. Terms. Owner, 2144 W. 79TH ST. Inc.

INCOME LOTS WANTED. Corner or Inside. Submit full details. Address Y, box 112, HERALD.

Real Estate

Business Property —71-H
BRICK APT. HOUSE
Income $4,000. Owners only. 1 block from Wilshire & Fairfax.
Bank Bldg. VA. 1732.

$2,000 cash, 7 high-class residences, income $24,000. Will assume 1st mtg. $16,000. Times Office.

Income property, around $25,000. Choice orange grove. Call Worcester, Pasadena.

Income property, assumage $40,000. Phone owner, 4261 Melrose.

Income Property —71-I
2 or 3 acres with some good house near El Monte. Give full details. Box 75, El Monte.

Real Estate Exchange Property —71-K
Manhattan ocean front income. 5 or 4-room house, modern. box 112, HERALD.

Ranch Property —71-M
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fruit ranch, alfalfa, corn, general farming. Ample for irrigation. $10 per acre. Terms to suit. Interest in subdividing this ranch. MR. KNEWING.

California Ranch Homes City, Missouri

Fine Worth Apartments.
$125,000.
8 brick, stone and frame apartments, 2 garages. Lot on Gladstone Blvd. and 5 building in first class condition. Price only $115,000. Will trade in part or all for Los Angeles, San Marino or Pasadena property. Call mornings only, MR. JAMES, 1017 Crocker Bldg.
WANTED LOTS
I want to exchange my equity in 5 new modern bungalows for lots. Will assume on Gladstone Blvd. and Lorraine Blvd. Will pay cash for equity. Will build to suit purchaser. Owner, Globe Land Co., BEVERLY BLDG.
Other 1017

LAND WANTED
Have some more or less with cash and the balance in 3 years; preferably on first or anything provided price is right. cash. Call mornings only, MR. JAMES, 1017 Crocker Bldg.
WANTED LOTS
If lots are clear we will give cash and the balance in 3 or 4 years; preferably on first or anything provided price is right. cash. Call mornings only, MR. JAMES, 1017 Crocker Bldg.
BRINKOP-SMITH CO.
320 H W. Hollman Bldg.

Want 3-Bedrm, 2-Bath house, N.W. side in exchange for $12,000 clear C. home. Want lge. clear lot, $12,000 clear C. home. Want 10-20 acres clear, $10,000. Want clear income property.
F. J. Buckley & Co.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WE. 7195.

Want Res. Income La
N.W. side, in trade for 12-room clear C. home. Want 10-20 acres clear, $10,000.
F. J. Buckley & Co.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WE. 7195.

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INCOME LOTS WANTED. Corner or Inside. Submit full details. Address Y, box 112, HERALD.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR TRADE

1st: WONDERFUL MAIN BUS. COR. IN GLENDALE. 150x150. PRICE $60,000. INCUMBRANCE $21,000. 7%.

2nd: MAIN COR. IN PACOIMA, CALIF., ALL CLEAR. THIS IS A WINNER. ON MAIN HIGHWAY IN CENTER OF GROWING COMMUNITY.

3rd: DUPLEX IN BEVERLY WELL FINANCED. PRICE $16,000. WHAT HAVE YOU?

4th: FIVE CLEAR ESTATE SITES IN PALOS VERDES. WANT INCOME. WILL ASSUME.

See W. P. Grieves.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT APARTMENT. Four-story brick, 72 rooms, very attractively situated, Frigidaire, refrigerator, elec. elevator, 100% rented. Income better than $25,000 yearly. New, wonderfully low price for a few days. Can accept some clear exchange. See Mr. Walstrum or Mr. Jacobs.
MANN & HUTTON CO.
2449 W. 6th st. DUnk 4101.

WANT APT. BLDG.
NEW ONE OR OLD ONE. WILL ASSUME $25,000. PAY SOME CASH, AND TURN IN ACRES OF FINE GARDEN SOIL, 5 MILES OF ONTARIO, ON PAVED BLVD. $40,000 CLEAR. LET'S GO. SEE H. U. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado. DBexel 3240.

FOR TRADE
WONDERFUL APT. HOUSE LEASED WITH LIKE DIST. RENT IS RIGHT. LOCATION THE BEST. OWNER SAYS TRADE THIS WEEK. SEE WM. F. GRIEVES.
F. MELINE CO.
706 S HILL. TR. 6451.

For Exchange
ONLY $30,000
Hollywood industrial corner of 316.-000 sq. ft. mortgage $11,000. Want court or flat.
Call H. W. Malden.
METCALF & RYAN
211 Sun Finance Bldg. TRinity 6711
20 ACRES Thompson seedless & Muscat grapes. Will trade clear. Crop $2000 this year. Want L. A. vacant.

CLEAR BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, $6x171 lot, unrestricted B Zone.

Will exchange singly or together for L. A. vacant or income. Call Fred Clarke.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

HOME WANTED
Have 4-family flat near Wilshire. Income $300 per mo. Want to exchange equity in Wilshire flat. Call for appointment.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4266. DR. 4266.

OCEAN VIEW FARM
IN PROVEN AVOCADO DISTRICT
Good soil will grow anything. Exchange 40 or 80 ac. for city lot(s) equity. Owner, Real Estate Agt., 624 S. Broadway, Suite 7.

$36,000 CLEAR
Business lot 50x150 on prominent street. Want apt. house up to $45,000. Call HAL COLLING.
FIDELITY TRUST & LOAN
New Address
200 So. Hill & Western, WA. 1171

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, main entrance new county hospital, room for bungalow on side. Bank loan $3000. Will trade clear for income home furnished for income, flats or court. C. MUNCEY, 151 N. Western. GR. 5165.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE HOME
Located in Fremont Place. Just off Wilshire Blvd. Size lot beautifully improved with costly shrubbery. House has 11 large airy rooms, Val. $27,500. Owner will duly property to $20,000. WE. 4613.

HAVE several new houses, each subject to only one exchange, to trade at value. Want local vacant lots or will consider clear Eastern or Middle West farms. Owner, Globe Land Co., H. W. Hellman Bldg. Mutual 7331. mornings only.

Want B Zone Lot or Hse.
For exchange, $10,000 equity of two 4-flat buildings. Income $1,000. Just completed, located 750 S. Detroit st. Want B Zone lot or house. Call FI. 1112 after 6 p.m. or 4644 Finley ave.

4-FAMILY FLAT & 4-R. BUNGALOW on large lot, modern in every respect, close in. Income $1,000 per month. $13,000 1-3 cash and balance terms. Will consider small improved property. Owner, 1021 W. West Hollywood. 2003 DAYTON AVE. CA. 2602.

11 ACRES 9 acres walnuts, 3 acres corn. Good soil. Price $12,000. Terms. Or exchange for city property. Owner, Globe Land Co., BEVERLY BLDG.

11 RMS., 4 baths. Best buy in Hollywood. Location and view can't be beat. Price $35,000. Terms. To appreciate you must see it. $25,000. Will exchange for anything of value. 1811 Ivar.

HAVE 2 acres located on high ground bet. Vermont and Western, a few blocks north of 190th st. Value $12,000. Trade for income and assume. Mitchell Owner, 745 So. Broway.

CLEAR 47 acres near Tulare, good alfalfa land, good water. Price $6,000. Will take clear lot in L. A. and assume small amount. C. MUNCEY, 151 North Western ave. GR. 5165.

10 ACRES bearing budded walnut grove in good condition. Price $12,500 clear. Want business property. Will divide. Save time, give details first letter. Address A, box 2, Times Office.

$5000 CLEAR. Fort Meade, Fla., 7-room, modern bungalow garage. Lot 113x1194. Will assume on improved California. OWNER, 629 Roosevelt Way. Glendale 2-1-4 Acres

$5,000 CLEAR CHICAGO North Side only. Have Sunset Blvd. close-in property. Owner ready to leave. Call HOWELL, TR. 6144.

BUILDER must sacrifice new artistic home in best residence section. $56000; equity $20000. What have you? GR. 18247.

25 ACRES Visalia section and cash for B Zone lot or residence. RUSSELL, Hillcrest 2117.

SANTA Ana, 1 mi., 7 rms., 2 lots. Mtg. $2500. What clear for equity? 206 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

40 A. Antelope Valley, imp. Want Inc. for $5500 equity. TH. 1374.

OAKLAND flat home, 8 rms., stucco Inc. $1560 equity. $8000 Albany 2460.

SALE or exch. brick bldg. 3 stores, 4 apts. 35th & Western. DU. 1467.

WE specialize in exchanges and can match anything. What have you? Bargain Realty Co., 3712 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 32332.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

THE EL CAPITAN
FOR EXCHANGE

Just completed splendid four-story brick apartment on the northwest corner of Franklin and Taft ave. 24 2cobles. 22 studios and 2 bachelor apartments. Very modern and up to date building, exceptionally large and all outside rooms. Total rent approximately $21,360 per year. The price of $240,000 is very attractive for the income. Will accept up to $100,000 in trade, balance can be arranged. First mortgage of $120,000 straight 5 years.
DAVID HANEY, INC.
OX. 1146.
1956 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

4-STORY BRICK APT.
WONDERFUL HOLLY. LOCATION WILL SHOW INC. ABOUT $56,000 YR.
Facing Sycamore Park, surrounded by very high-class properties. Lot 82 rms., large lobby, extra large basement, elec. elevator, elec. refrigeration, hit-in incinerator, radio connections, intercommunicating telephone system, Murphy beds, linens every high-class convenience. Colored tile baths and studio all hand-painted walls, artistically decorated throughout. This bldg. ready to be occupied within 30 days. Price $200,000. Will consider clear property to about one-half, bal. arranged. 1751 N. LA BREA. GL. 5370. 247 N. Western Ave.

SNAPPY EXCHANGES
SOMETHING FOR YOU—LOOK! Well rent. Income $14,000. Price $80000. Want double or duplex to $12,000.

4-fam. flat, 3-4 rm. apts. & 1 5-r. Clear at $25,000. Inc. $240 per mo. Offer wanted. Will trade to $40 or double or duplex to $15,000.

12-rm. home & inc. at Venice, furnished, close to seashore & amusement zone, clear at $14,000. Want good lot or bung. or duplex in L. A. Or what have you?
H. M. JAMES, 1017 W. 45th st. at Western. VE. 6872. Res. VE. 6473.

FOR EXCHANGE

40 ACRES VINEYARD 9 MILES FROM FRESNO. 2 BUNGS. OF 5 RMS. EACH INCLUDING 7 R & C TOR. TOOLS. CROP COMMENCED. $40,000. WILL TAKE BUNGALOW COURT UP TO $50,000.
F. MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

BRAND NEW
Corner near Ambassador.
26 singles, tiled baths showers and big kitchens. Should rent $1,000 month when furnished. Sacrifice price $60,000. Mtg., $25,000 Make cash acceptable offer.
Mr. Wilson with H. U. Bear
727 S. Alvarado. DBexel 3240.

FOR EXCHANGE
The keenest 12 double and 1 single in Wilshire district. All full. Want res. to $35,000.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4266. DR. 4266.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Budded walnut grove on boulevard near Pomona. Price $10,000. Also 10 acres Santa Ana way. Price $10,000. Submit L. A. or nearby city. Trade together or separate. Will pay cash. 1751 Merchants National Bk. Bldg. Trinity 6425.

RANCH wanted, 2 new mod., 5-story stucco apt. bldgs., Hollywood, new apts. very best; overstuffed fur. throughout, 10% inc. on $275,000. Price $200,000. Will trade for clear lots, house furnished for income, flats or court. C. MUNCEY, 151 N. Western. GR. 5165.

SAN JOSE for Los Angeles. 2-sty. modern 8-rm. suburban res., almost ½ acre. Price $17,500. Will take $7,500 for well located modern 4-rm res. or apt. property.
JAMES & CLAYTON & CO
24 W. Santa Clara st.
San Jose.

WANT good home to $45000 in S.W. Los Angeles for lovely home in Kansas City, Missouri.
The Frank Meline Co.
1024 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

CARTHAY CENTER
I have an 8-room & 2-bath two-story house for sale in Carthay Center. Brand new. Lot faces two streets. Wonderful corner with a wonderful future. Price $18,000. Will trade equity. Submit to Fred Klein, OR. 1243.
Owner
$16,000
Income fruit ranch, Tulare county. Free and clear for equity in residence or other property near Los Angeles.
DICKEY & COY
127 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
My 5-room bungalow and apt. house Wilshire Blvd & Rimpau, 10-rm. modern Italian stucco, 2 beautiful lots, 100x150. Want lot, flat or res. Mr. Malone, OL. 4502. WA. 5220

WANTED, high-class city income for country home. Have 5-room bungalow. Specialize in the exchanging of high-class properties.
O. C. Parker & Co., 1 B Learned 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

FOR EXCHANGE. New boulevard corner, 100x150 ft. now. $40,000. Blvd. frontage, 10 acres, $20,000. Equity $12,000. Balance easy.
HENDERSON BROS.
500 Central Bldg. TUcker 8954.

FOR exchange, Take to $200,000 S. Los Angeles acreage, improved fruit, vineyard, alfalfa, etc. San Joaquin. Would divide. Save time, give details first letter. Mumbulland, 351 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

NEW apts. 8 doubles, classy modern, for sale or exch. for clear lot. location can't be beat. If you want a good one see this. 1518 N. KENMORE. DR. 8980.

CLEAR cor. Lake ave., Pasadena, 147x132, $150 front foot. For lots or home. Income for L. A. Bres. to See me and trade. W. L. Waugh, 4879 Melrose, cor. Western. HE. 6002

FOR exchange. Have secured bargain, 2 lots, 100x150, Sunset Blvd., business frontage clear. Want equities in income property. No commission asked or paid. 1751 Merchants Nat. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send as description of what you have and tell us what you want.
TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 2550

WELL located Orange Co. property for clear Los Angeles property. If you have, it may be what I want. L. V. WADSWORTH, Gar. 5771 or write 2953 Revere ave.

$4½ AC. walnut grove in Whittier. Bars. for L. A. prop. Also 5 rms., 17 furn. rms., inc. $160 mo. Submit offer. WILSON & RAMSEY, 2826 Whittier Blvd. AN. 6024.

CLEAR vacant business lots in heart of Miami, Fla., for L. A. vacant indus. preferred. Courtesy to agents. B. F. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO. 8307 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

Property—Anywhere
Exchanged. Bring or mail to Seaman & Lang, Joiner-White Co. 1023 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood.

$3000 CLEAR. Mich. land nr. State Agric. Coll. Owner, Wash. Cal. home up to $6000. Will assume one mtg. 522 Stowell Hotel, L. A.

FOR trade, small chicken ranch in Lakeside. Price $6,000. Los Angeles. 4625 W. Washington. WH. 1446.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 rooms, lot 40x150, price $2800. Will trade car or what to $750. bal. $10 month. Burton Hansen, 1220 N. Vermont.

UNUSUAL SPANISH DUPLEX
Beaut. dec., fully equipt. Lower floor 2 bed rms. Priced low by builder. 412 N. Orange Dr. WH. 8227.

7-RM. HIGH view income lots, 100 ft. block from Wilshire Blvd., Westwood Hills. Will trade for good dbl. or duplex. OL. 2191.

2-ACRE corner nr. blvd., water. Exch. $25000 equity for income. Owner, 2003 DAYTON AVE. CA. 2602.

11 ACRES 9 acres walnuts, 3 acres corn. Good soil. Price $12,000. Terms. Or exchange for city property. Owner, Globe Land Co., BEVERLY BLDG.

NEW apartment house, close in, all rented with waiting list. Income $1,000 per month. Price $120,000. Will trade clear ranch or clear equity.
Seven room home, large corner lot. Washington, D. C. Price $10,000. Clear for Pasadena or Hollywood lot. 123 S. Central. Glendale.

WONDERFUL FUTURE
North Hollywood business corner at intersection three major traffic 100-ft. blvds., gear studios, surrounded by high class homes. Price $20,000. Trade for income or residence, assume one mortgage. Phone 585176.

10 ACRES bearing budded walnut grove in good condition. Price $12,500 clear. Want business property. Will divide. Income & assume. Call Mr. BRILEW.
PHILLIPS & REAM
New Address
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

INCOME corner on Marengo ave., Pasadena, $50,000. Mortg. $20,000, 7%. Clear corner in city. Write owner, 1 Bx. 1, Times Office.

$5000 CLEAR. Fort Meade, Fla., 7-room, modern bungalow garage. Lot 113x1194. Will assume on improved California. OWNER, 629 Roosevelt Way. Glendale 2-1-4 Acres

$5,000 CLEAR CHICAGO North Side only. Have Sunset Blvd. close-in property. Owner ready to leave. Call HOWELL, TR. 6144.

BUILDER must sacrifice new artistic home in best residence section. $56000; equity $20000. What have you? GR. 18247.

25 ACRES Visalia section and cash for B Zone lot or residence. RUSSELL, Hillcrest 2117.

SANTA Ana, 1 mi., 7 rms., 2 lots. Mtg. $2500. What clear for equity? 206 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

40 A. Antelope Valley, imp. Want Inc. for $5500 equity. TH. 1374.

OAKLAND flat home, 8 rms., stucco Inc. $1560 equity. $8000 Albany 2460.

SALE or exch. brick bldg. 3 stores, 4 apts. 35th & Western. DU. 1467.

WE specialize in exchanges and can match anything. What have you? Bargain Realty Co., 3712 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 32332.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Submit Your Trades
Twelve-unit court in L. A. Large lot. Good income. Price $35,000. Mtg. mtg., $12,000. Want property in Reno, Nev.
160 acres land in Vista district, price $250 per acre, adjoining land, price $400. Will take part exchange and mtg. back.
160 acres alfalfa land, Indian Wells Valley. Improved, price $3000; clear. Want home near L.A.
292 acres in Cochise county, Ariz. Price $20000. Clear. Submit deeds property.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
L.A. phone, Capitol 6202.

Owner Offers
Kansas City, Missouri
The Barbara Worth Apartments
Will exchange for
Ranch or City in California
or Farm west of the Mississippi.
4-story solid brick, stone and steel, 163 rooms, 163 garages. Lot 110x124. Fine Gladstone Blvd. and Thompson St. Building is absolutely first class condition and would cost $1,100,000 to duplicate. Every apartment continuously rented. Mtg. $55,000, 5% per cent. Will assume California property.
Owner, Globe Land Co., 629 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 1017.

49 A. ON GOOD HIGHWAY. $16,000. CLEAR. WANT L. A. WILL ASSUME ONE MTG.

21 A. OIL LAND JOINS PRODUCING WELLS. $3000 PER CLEAR. ADJOINING PROP. $5000 PER A. WANT L. A.

See W. D. Brodhead
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S HILL. TR. 6451.

WANT income for Blvd. acreage nr. Chino to $26,000. Will assume. UTAH—Iron Co. Alfalfa farm. $12,-500; subject to 27,000 mtg. Want So. California.
CLEAR $7000 Washington farm. Want L. A. Assume $3000 mtg. Assume rm. amt
L. A. Court, income $540 mo. $50,000. ALSO court with $450 mo. income. $35,500. Take vacant or improved for part. Liberal terms on balance.
See Mr. Cunningham with Whipple & McDonald. DE. 2548.

FOR EXCHANGE
4-family flat building on Catalina, near 2nd st. Lot 47x140. Income $3720. Price $40,000. Bank loan $12,000. OWNER WANTS good "B" Zone lot for equities. See
LaFond or McGee
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4266. DR. 4266.

FORECLOSED
PROPERTIES
CASH OR TRADE.
Mr. Farrer or Mr. Jones,
CITY MORTGAGE & INV. CO. INC.
422 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
8th & Grand. TR. 0424.

Brand New Duplex
VERY BEAUTIFUL PLACE. LOCATED ON S.W. CORNER TERMAINE AND DOCKWEILER. 3 ROOMS AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS. WANT NICE HOME FOR MY EQUITY.
BOLTON BEQUETTE, HENDERSON.
727 S. ALVARADO. DU. 3240.

IT'S A TRADE
WE HAVE IT.
We believe we have the largest listing of exchanges anywhere. Every part of Los Angeles and Metropolitan. Why not come in select what you want?
PHILLIPS & REAM
New Address
400 So. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

200 ACRES unimproved, natural stock and dairy farm, with or without 50 cows, 50 acres in alfalfa, large Col. house and bungalow, located in dairy section 60 mi. from Los Angeles; 4 mi. from Perris, 2½ mi. from local station, will trade for high class 4-apt. bldg. or income property in Los Angeles. Deal with principals only. Address W. box 206, Times Branch.

FOUR FLAT, white stucco, A-1 cond. 100% rented, large lot, near intersection Sunset & Vermont. $16,000. Will exchange for $10,000 eq. want clear home, lot or San Diego. See MR. HOLCHANDLER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
New Address
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

320-ACRE improved So. Dak. farm close to Iowa line, and large town. Good income. There is a 160-acre mtg. insurance loan running five years at 5½%. Will trade equity for clear L. A. property, or will trade small ranch and assume to $15,000.
Mr. Riley, 801 Venice Blvd.

10 A. orange grove, 5-room house, dbl. garage, chicken house, duck & turkey equip. Dbl. income. On new Arrow Hiwy. in frontless belt. Will trade equity for income prop. or home & balance cash. R.F.D. E. box 44, Boulevard Ave., near San Fernando Ave., San Dimas, Cal. Covina 14252.

WANT income in L. A. or Long Beach. Will trade my beautiful 5-acre level land just outside city limits of Riverside and Arlington. Don't call unless you have details as I will get in touch with you. OWNER, 729 Casanova st.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home in Santa Monica Canyon. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl. gar., beaut. view of ocean and mountains. Want Hollywood or L. A. home or income. A. STANLEY WHITE, 5th & Wilshire, Santa Monica. Tel. Santa Monica 1424.

JUST comp. 4 mod. homes, special 5 rms. $5500, close in, 5 rm. each. Value $7,000. Mtg. $3,000 due 5 yrs. as 2 homes on a lot $16,500. Mtg. $7000. Equities for apartment site or small flat. Call 844 Maltman. MU. 6131 Petos.

TWO-story bldg., four, five-room flats and garages. Good condition. $22,-000 cash first; chance for good income. Want apt. site.
Schwab Finance Corp.
745 S. Hill st. TR. 2025.

BEAUT. NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT—Near Beverly Blvd. & La Brea. Income $2,400. Elect. controlled furnace, Elect. refrig., pop. showers. Price $25,000. Want clear lot or house. OX. 6556.

WE own 8 new homes in Ambassador Park, across Pico from Westwood, near U.C.L.A. Will trade one or all clear or down to first incumbrance for lots. Come direct to 10344 Ayres, ave., corner Veteran.

WHAT have you got for 7-room new modern stucco home in Monrovia? Also 4 modern 2-room homes and four lots. Also new store building with living rooms in rear. New, M. L. VAN HORN, 500 Security Bldg. Fr. GR. 4531.

FOR EXCHANGE or lease—Corner Pico and Windsor Blvd. lot and house, 11 rms. 2 baths for vacant business L. A. or Pas. Alhambra, San Gabriel or San Marino. Fr. WH. 8458.

AUTO camp site, 22 A., house, guest plant, A. dates on cor. main blvd. Coachella. Clear. $12,000. Want Inc. or dbl. $5516 S. Vermont. VO. 1316.

CLEAR—Best 80 ft. York Blvd. bus. frontage with 2 good bldgs. All clear. Be sure & see this. Value $17,500. Owner 5616 York Blvd. GA. 2616.

Fine sale or exchange. 8 room residence from the hotel Ambassador. Price $16,000. Prefer Foothill dist. with bldgs. Phone owner, 1 to 2 p.m. vacant. Owners, DU. 0215. Owner.

$1700 EQUITY business lot, house & garage on rear, as down payment on 2 to 10 acres. Frontage Adams & Richardson. 422 E. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel, Calif.

6-RM. house, ½ blk. from ocean between Ocean Park & Venice, for flat or double, will assume. Also other equities. Owner, 1813 Ocean Front, Venice. 54249.

7-RM. strictly mod. English style, ¼ blk. N. Beverly Blvd. Sell or exch. for sale, or dbl. N., west or S.W. Owner, BE. 4999. WH. 8799.

WANT chicken ranch up to $11,500 to exch. for fine lot, 4 rm. front 2 rm. rear on one lot, 2 garages. Owner on lot, 2727 Ivar, or Glendale, apt. lot or inc. OX. 8705.

COR. lot on El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, for 2 or 3 rms. home here. OR. 8166.

3 BUNGALOWS for country property or to trade for business corner. 726 E. 33rd st. Ph. YO. 8201.

WANTED—Clear improved to $18,000 for $24,000 home for $21,000. GAr. 5771.

$15,000, 10-ACRE grove, 7-room house, clear, for duplex or residence. Will assume. L. M. FORD, ME. 4129.

$13,000 BUS. cor., good in

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

CASH VALUES

$27,500—Exc. $11,000. Stucco 4-flat bldg., S. New Hampshire, 60 ft. lot near Fries. Rentals $2400. Want clear lot a cash.

$40000—L.A. lot clear $40000 cash; Exch. and assume under $7000 on impd. bis. prpty. in growing locality.

$12,000—Exc. $6500, 760 S. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. New modern home, house, 2 baths, rental, $100, mo. Also

$7500—Clear bis. lot, 45x120, cor. San Pedro & 43th sts. Want clear vacant or income for above 2 properties.

OWE MR. STARK, DR. 2301

$150,000—Worth of choice Hollywood clear vacant residence lots for your city prpty., impd. vacant or residence.

$67,500—Xlnt. $10,000, near Ambassador Hotel, north of Wilshire Blvd. 2-story, nearly new flat bldg., furnished, priced below cost. Income $7500. Will consider larger prpty. & assume.

$30,000—Exch. 2 brand new 2-fam. flat bldgs., clear, choice part of Hollywd. This is a snap foreclosure and mtges. will sacrifice and take back ex. purps. 1st mtge. or consider smaller trade.

$49,000—For quick sale, new brick corner, bus. block, Hollywd. Inc. stores, 1st class tenants, 6% mtg. $15,000. Consider trade. Owner, 1728 N. Wilcox.

$130,000—Beautiful 2-story brick apt. flat bldg. Income $11,400 per mo. Will trade for clear unimpd. income $1425 mo. subject to $60,000 loan, balance $18,000, submit for the $6400 equity. PAUL B. BACON, 911 Van Nuys Elec. Vandike 2726.

WAYE four 20-apt. buildings, all bringing good income. Best of location, Wilshire district, Hollywood districts. All have only one mortgage, 7%, no pay off. Want clear lots. Will trade, or will adjust with trust deeds back.
T. D. HAUGH, 599 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 9191.

322 NORTH FIRST ST., Alhambra. New brick apartment house, 16 stories and 4 doubles. Rental value $16,000 per year. Price $140,000. Encumbrance $30,000, straight loan. Submit lots. TUNSTALL, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Mutual 1231, morning only.

INVESTIGATE this income property. $36,500, only $16,500 against first trust deed, $500 down, $400 mo. This me. better. Will take your city lots business property and assume loan. Mortgage must prefer to deal with owner. AN. 6146.

363 S. RAMPART BLVD. Beautiful new 4-story, 45-rm. apt. An exceptional investment opportunity in the finest 100-ft. bldg. in city. Exch. equity for vacant city or improved property. M. CORNWALL, 2171 N. Alexandria, WA. 2449.

$25,000, 26-room building furnished, lot 50x124, near Figueroa and Monterey Heights. Income $150 mo. $400 in trade. No inflated value. H. F. ERNST, Room 314, 253 So. Broadway, VA. 6446.

$80-ROOM Class A downtown hotel. Income 16-story, 76 rooms, $27,000 yearly. Price $400,000, mtg. $130,000. Want income property, any amts. Strict. $10 B. Hill. Owner, BOYCE, VA. 8905, 517 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.

WESTLAKE apts. Income $15400 per yr. Will trade clear income for $200,000. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th. WA. 2460.

4-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT, LOT 50x 140, nr. 16th & Hooper. Will trade for home or dbl. Schaller, 2222 S. Hoover.

EAST side income $15,000 and assume on west side resort or flat bldg. mtg. only. GRIFFITH, GR. 5148.

CLEAR IMPR. CITY INC. PROP. WILL ASSUME REAS. MTG. ON APT. BLDG. OWN. ONLY. 358 417.

STUCCO apts. near Sunset, $35,000 for vacant lots value OK. 1405.

32 APTS. & FURN. Will trade $12,000 equity for clear city lot. DU. 4199.

16 APTS. Will trade $32,000 eq. for clear grove or city lot. GR. 2315.

Suburban Property —72-H

Orange County Grove Want Home

11 acres, all in 14-year-old Valencias, 2½ miles east of Orange. Price $35,000. Owner wants home in Hollywd. Seventh or Santa Monica, same price or less.

P. J. DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Ng. Canon Dr. OXford 6171. Beverly Hills.

FOR EXCHANGE

One of the most beautiful apartment houses in Hollywood. Elegantly furnished. Contains every modern convenience known to architectural construction. Gross income approximately $42,000 per year. Price $410,000. Will accept clear property in exchange to $200,000. Call Mr. Farmer.

8-story brick apartment, modern in every detail, completely furnished. Located in Westlake district. Price $135,000. Will accept residence, vacant or country. $75,000 cash. Call Mr. Montgomery.

P. M. FERGUSON CO.
DU. 0575. 3607 W. 7th. DR. 1826.

Lifetime Opportunity

Will be confined better than year next, fall from early bldg. Will sell or trade magnificent new Wilshire, 4-stry, brick apartments, 28 suits, 5 flats. Block, Irving Blvd. Xlnt. convenience. Accept clear vacant or improved for equity. No subterfuge. Owner now at Ambassador. Call KE. 6574 eves. or mornings between 8 and 10 a.m. after Sunday.

Beautiful Close-in Court

12 fscr-room individual units, lot 100x250, trade for 2 homes or home and business block to $150,000. Submit AT ONCE. See H. M. Commons.

Ford & Becker

627 S. Western ave. DU. 1066.

SPANISH stucco duplex, 6 rms. & tile bath up and down. $15,000; subject to $8500, near Pico & La Brea. Want clear lot or bldg. site. Owner, 1727 Wellington rd.

$130,000—Beautiful 2-story brick apt. Flat bldg. Income $11,400 per mo. Will trade for clear unimpd. income $1425 mo. subject to $60,000 loan, balance $18,000, submit for the $6400 equity. PAUL B. BACON, 911 Van Nuys Elec. Vandike 2726.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property —72-K

Ranch for Exchange

Ranch sell or exchange now in potatoes barley and alfalfa new houses, barn, fences and all new tools. New Wallis tractor, cows, horses. Price of the land $22,405. 254 acres irrigated and river forms one line. Fine duck, goose, pheasant and quail shooting, trout and bass in river near Klamath Falls, Ore. on paved highway. Clear. BOB COYNE, 1002 Marion Dr., Glendale. Phone Glen. 4849.

BEAUTIFUL 44 A. ranch, 1-4 mi. frontage on main highway, ½ mi. from Terra Bella, 25 & 16 yr. old Olives and Pomegranates.

Well pumps ample water for irrigation system. Light soil, one bank mortgage. Owner is no rancher. Will consider any reasonable offer; will assume. Hogs & turkeys will pay big, raise own feed. Submit offer. Address 2778 Hughes Ave. Phone Culver City 3979.

YOUR CHANCE TO A RANCH
Sale or exchange—Business. Fullbrook, 3 A. walnuts, 4 A. oranges & lemons, house, barn, well & pumping plant. Fine opportunity for chickens or avocados, cheap for cash. Box 624, Glendale.

$40,000 CLEAR, 13 acres, new, good bldgs., at Escondido. Want house to $25,000 or income to $60,000. AIMES PAIZER, 638 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0301.

50 ACRES, 40 in ALFALFA—House, barn, dairying plant, etc. Fruit, nr. Lancaster. Want city inc. J. F. WITHROW, TU. 7333
212 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Olive

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000, clear, 320 acres choice alfalfa or cotton land, Kern county and Tulare; want city income.
W. E. SERVICE, Fuente, Cal.

5-ACRE fruit ranch, complete irrigation system, other stock. Want lot or small house. AN. 4323.

$47,000 CLEAR, Imperial Valley, 320 A. level, 3 miles from Want L. A. or near. Will assume. See Chappell, 216 Exchange Bldg.

$5 A. GROVE Glendora Way, fully equip. Good bldgs. for L. A. inc. to $10,000. 1000 Melrose. OL. 1111.

$138,000 CLEAR. Income, sawmill, sash & door plant, lumber yard, etc. Will consider to trade for land here. Address K. box 126, Times Office.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—

Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

PLENTY of money. Refinance now at 6% & 7%. Office bldgs., apartments, hotels, etc. Combine 1st & 2nd on your home into one new loan on easy terms. 10 yrs to pay. Bldg. const. financed. 2nd loans. Factory & ranch loans. Cordially inv. to consult us. No oblig. Hrs. 10 to 1 ex. Saturday.
Glendale & 4th. Ext. 1905.
Life Insurance Funds & Estates,
548 S. Spring, cor. 6th. VA. 7734.

MORTGAGE LOANS

WE HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OR RE-FINANCE PURPOSES.
Phillips & Hambaugh,
TRinity 8505.
714 SOUTH HILL ST.

SEVEN PER CENT MONEY
For loans on good residential prop.
WILL REFINANCE
Your mortgage and trust deed in one loan at 6% where balance due is not more than 60% of value of property.
THE H. L. LONG COMPANY.
421 Sun Finance Bldg.
Vandike 2494.

MONEY AT ONCE

FOR good mortgage loans $1000 up.
11 Years to Pay
Payments on each $1000, $12 per mo. Interest included, quick action. YOU'LL LIKE OUR PLAN
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1010 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MU. 0127.

MONEY TO LOAN
ANY AMOUNT
Liberal Appraisals.
Reasonable Rates.
Quick Action.
MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
704 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

6% Money to Loan 7%

OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee
S. H. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. H. Earnest.
215 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 6451.

Building Loans

6% 5—3 or 5 years—7%
Also purchase of Low Rates.
If you have a clear lot on West side let us finance you.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth St. TUcker 6239.

$200,000 RANCH LOANS
6% and 7%, long time.
Owners, call Hollywood Wap.
Hollywood. HEmpstead 0324.

5½%

REAL ESTATE LOANS
100% BUILDING LOANS
PROMPT SERVICE.
No borderline. If we build,
GENERAL BLDG. & FINANCE CO.
914 Rives-Stronc Bldg. VA. 3461.

LOT PAY OFFS
ANY AMOUNT
Income $75,000 Yearly
S. BLOOM, 2nd Floor.
316 S. BROADWAY.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY 6%
BUILDING LOANS TRUST DEEDS
B. F. McLouth Company
756 S. Spring. R. 401. TR. 0405.

VACANT LOT LOANS

On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 740 So. Spring st.

1ST MTGE. LOANS AT 6% & 7%
We make 2nd loans & buy T.D.'s.
WOLFERT MTGE CO WA. 4661.
244 Security Bldg. 6th & Oxford.

FREE APPRAISAL
NO BROKERAGE
6% loans, insurance 5% & up. Buy contracts, any amts. Strict. $10 B. Hill.

MONEY TO LOAN

On improved property. $1500 up. HU. 4128. Direct lender only.

$10,000 TO loan on city property, 7% $20,000 to $25,000 to loan on improved city property.
ROY E. KING, ME. 1495

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate. $2000 up. No delay.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
233 Mason-strong Bldg. Loan Dept

6% & 7% money, res. or income prop. Lib. appraisal; quick service.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
Hollywood Branch. GL. 9409.

OUR OWN FUNDS FOR MTGS. & TRUST DEEDS, NEAR BEVERLY HILLS. FOWLER, LA. 2508.

WIDOW has $30,000 to invest in small mortgages. Address V. box 474, Times Branch.

BUILDING LOANS
Also straight loans, liberal appraisal, quick action. Prefer residences & duplexes, west side. Own funds at current rates. L. O'ROURKE, 252 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

PLENTY money for good improved Los Angeles city or Orange county ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. Los Angeles Finance Co., TU. 8246.

$2000 AND $2000 at 7% on good city improved lot. 1727 W. MOORE, 1729 W. 48TH ST. VE. 4479

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR CITY OR CO. REAL ESTATE. PROMPT APPRAISAL. CURRENT RATES.
MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
606 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. MI. 0870.

TO LOAN—
$1000 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates; money waiting. R. W. Moyer, 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8555.

TO loan $5000, 1st mortgage, 5%. Mtrgoltan 0283.

LOCAL investor has $30,000 to loan at 7%. Prefer loans of $2000 to $10,000 Owner's homes. MU. 4207.

$2000 TO $7000 to loan on 5 good homes; low rates. Owner, 1727 W. 48th st. TO LOAN, $2500, 7%
TR. 6451. P. F. GROVER. HO. 0587

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good R. E. property. Will go to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

PRIVATE money, $2000 up. Quick action. MR. KIMBALL, 3rd floor S. P. Line, 325 W. 8th at Suite 306, TR. 6302.

WANT TO BUY 2NDS.

Will HOLLY. BEV HE 8439

WE make loans on vacant & improved, also buy mortgages & T.D.'s. 460 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. TU.8864

HAVE $6000 at 8% to lend on improved real estate. Prefer Beverly Hills and vicinity. OX. 1052.

RETIRED mortgagee has $4000 to $10,000 good lots or few 12% 2nd. Mtg. BOE. HO. 4423.

1ST AND 2ND REFINANCING OR BLDG. LOANS. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. MR. KIMBALL, OR. 7902.

$4000 MORE or less T. D. & mtge. Save rehge today. Hents. 241 S. Hill.

PRIVATE MONEY $2500 & $7500. CALL TO. 2462.

MONEY FOR L.A. VACANT LOANS Jos. Cohn, 325 W. 8th. TR. 9492.

TO LOAN—

Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE LOANS UP TO
SIXTY PER CENT
of the appraised value on improved residential and income property. A picture should accompany each application.

PLAN 1—3 years straight.

PLANS 2—3 years straight with 5% of principle payable at end of 3rd year, 10% at end of 4th year. Balance at end of 5th year.

PLAN 3—3 years straight, then $40 per thousand each quarter including interest.

PLAN 4—$10 per thousand monthly. Balance due at end of ten years.

No charge unless loan is made.

National Mortgage Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
1102 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG
6TH AND GRAND
TRinity 9241.

Especially Desirable For Home Owners

Ten-year amortization loans on improved properties with prepayment option. "Any amount at any time without notice or bonus" and with full rebate of interest on principal repaid. Half-yearly payments cover principal and interest and extinguish the debt at the end of the 10-year period. A safe and sane plan which eliminates renewal expenses and worries and provides a wise and practical plan for the eventual payment of the debt. Low cost. No appraisement or escrow fees. Unlimited funds. Loans made in approved cities and towns in Southern California.

Amortization Mortgage Co.
323 Pacific-Southwest Building.
Pasadena, Calif.

4% 7% 8%
FIRST TRUST DEEDS
AND BUILDING LOANS

12% INTEREST
2ND TRUST DEEDS

REASONABLE
BROKERAGE
CITY MORTGAGE & INV. CO. INC.
422 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
5th & Grand. TR. 0426.

Free Parking near Office at 326 S. Grand ave.

5%—6%—7%

ON COMPLETED PROPERTIES
BUILDING LOANS
1% INTEREST. 3% COMMISSION
1 to 10 YEARS. $5000 TO $500,000
VACANT INCOME LOTS 5%

2nd T.D. Loans 12%

Davis Mortgage Co.
Agts. U.S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.
202 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 6248.

LOT OWNERS
We Make
BUILDING LOANS
UP TO FULL COST
OF IMPROVEMENTS
BRING IN YOUR PLANS
(No refinance)
Torrance Finance Co.
Room 1005 445 S. Hill st.
MUtual 8271.

5½% & 6%

Life Insurance Funds

To loan on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment properties in selected districts. No delay

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Pacific S. W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1349.

PRIVATE MONEY

TO LOAN AT 7% AND 8%
40% TO 60% OF VALUE
ON RESIDENTIAL & BUSINESS
INCOME PROPERTY
THREE YEARS STRAIGHT
SECOND LOANS 7½%
FREE APPRAISAL
Campbell & Schmidt
MORTGAGE CO
607 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
Broadway and Grand. TRinity 9224.

5½ and 6% LOANS
Unlimited Funds

For desirable residence, business and HAAS building properties—desirably located in Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow fees. Unlimited funds. Loans made in approved cities and towns in Southern California.

Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR. VAN NUYS BLDG.
7th & Spring sts. Phone TR. 3971.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
IMPROVED PROPERTY
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
MORTGAGE DEPT.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HEmpstead 4141.

Loans to Build Homes

and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—ires insured. MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st., L.A.

COLLATERAL LOANS

MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
We also buy paper for cash up. Let us refinance your present loan; investigate this plan.
PROVIDENT DISCOUNT CO.
729 Central Bldg. TU. 7588.

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
332 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

SMALL LOANS WANTED
Liberal appraisal and quick action on applications from $2000 to $10,000 Loans 5% and 6% 5 years direct. ANGELUS SECURITIES CORP. 205 National City Bank Bldg.

MONEY IN 1 DAY

$150 to $500 to $5000, 5% yr. up. Real estate, vacant lots equities. Courtesy to brokers. Cash for T. Ds & mtgs. Bring papers. 246 S. Hill.

6% 7% and 8% money on well located residential and business properties in amounts from $2500 to $10,000.
ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring St. TR. 9911.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS.
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
308 Washington Bldg. ME. 8336

MONEY TO LOAN, 7%
City and country improved
BUILDING LOANS MADE
TRUST DEEDS bought and sold.
VA. 6465. R. W. Rinear, VA. 6465.
705 Natl. City Bldg. 5th & Spring.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Low int. rates. Any amt.
Bldg. loans, bring in your plans MR. FORCE DU. 0357 3078 Wilshire Blvd. cor. St. Andrews.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. No fees. Call 410 Grant Bg MU. 6920

7% MONEY 7%

607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

REFINANCE at 6% loans to $50,000. Bowles, VA. 6565, 614 Mtg. Gty. Bldg. 626 S. Spring.

$2000 TO loan on improved res. prop. also lots. Prefer business. HESTON-MINNICH & BALLAGH, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. 6th & Main. TU. 8211.

If you want a 1st or 2nd loan we can place it for you quickly. We have plenty of private money to invest. Come in, talk it over.
212 N. WESTERN. HE. 4030

Bring in Your Plans
Business loans immediately.
Commence bldg. at once. No delay.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

Bldg. or Refinancing
Straight or payment; unlimited funds. AMORTIZATION LOAN CO.
318 S. Spring st. Suite 911. TU. 7139

12% Trust Deed Money
McBurney and Holdrege

516 Pershing Sq. Bldg VA. 2001.

"Easy Money;" 5% and up
Building loans, mortgage loans, 1st & 2nd mtgs. Low amt. Wm. J. Boller, Sun Fin. Bldg.

1% LOANS 8%
BUILDING OR REFINANCE
12% EQUITY IN LOTS
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
406 SO. HILL. TU. 8413.

WANTED: 1st mtgs. $1500 up, 7% private money. Will pay 1% per monthly payment plan. D. F. Amester 918 Nat. City Bk. Bg. 5th & Spring

TO loan on CITY improved $10000 to $20,000. Will divide to please you. Call today. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

WE make & buy first mtgs. & T.D's. Get our figures before closing. WESTERN AVE REALTY CO.
6263 W. Pico. WE. 4615.

PRIVATE 7% money on city improved. Trust deeds purchased. E. M. Berry. 4700 Cimarron. VE. 3578.

I HAVE $15,000 FOR GOOD MTG. Trust deeds purchased. E. M. Berry. 4700 Cimarron. VE. 3578.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS. LOS ANGELES CITY CONWAY & GLEASNER
1108 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE 301 N. Western. VA. 7531 or HE. 1048.

WE make loans from 2% in L. A. county on improved up—to buy to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off a mtge. $1000 to $10,000 pays off $1000 in 124 months. Bring plans or title for immediate action. MUTUAL BLDG & LOAN ASSN., 740 So. Spring St.

Will build & finance 100%

On your clear lot, business, apt. or residence. We furnish plans and specifications. ATTENTION GUARDIAN HOLDING CORP.
1225 Consol Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive

BUILDING loans, 7-8%. Residences, flats and stores.
$1500 $2000 $2500 $3000
$4000 $5000 $6000 $7000
$7500 $8000 $9000 $10,000
F. M. EVARTS
606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No appraisal fee. WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
TR. 2641. 409-10-11 Sun Finance Bg.

$20,000 to $30,000

I have this amount to loan on city improved, 6% interest, no pay off. Prompt action. Call
HERBERT M. ORR,
VA. 7894. 522 Story Bldg.

RETIRED MAN WANTS TO PLACE $50,000 to $75,000 in one or more loans for five years, 8at. at 7%. Must be well located properties, Wilshire, Holly'd. or West Side preferred. Give full particulars. Address 2778 Hughes Ave. Phone Culver City 3979.

EASTERN MONEY.

At 7%. Direct to Owners only. Quick action. No Appraisal Fee. Full 65% loans at 7% interest.
H. D. GRAHAM CO.
704 S. Spring. R. 701. TU. 8575.

RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED—
Have private money at 7 and 8% for 3-year loans. Immediate action.
WM. H. CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

5% PRIVATE MONEY
For vacant lot loans
Beverly Hills & vicinity
MURDOCK, OX. 1817.

BUILDING & REFINANCE LOANS
Our own funds available at low rates for well located properties. Straight & amortized loans. Quick action. METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO., Holman Bank Bldg. TRinity 2111.

Unlimited 7% Money

3 years straight, prompt service. INDEMNITY MTG. INS. CO.
321 Lissner Bldg. TU. 6781.

Bldg. Loans Any Amt.

2 mo. to 1 yr., 60% of value. Monarch Mtg. Co., 417 S. Hill. Rm. 805. MU. 2743.

If you want a 1st or 2nd loan we can place it for you quickly. We have plenty of private money to invest. Come in, talk it over.
212 N. WESTERN. HE. 4030

Bring in Your Plans

Business loans immediately. Commence bldg. at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON
IMPROVED PROPERTY
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
MORTGAGE DEPT.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HEmpstead 4141.

Loans to Build Homes

and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—ires insured. MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st., L.A.

COLLATERAL LOANS

MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
We also buy paper for cash up. Let us refinance your present loan; investigate this plan.
PROVIDENT DISCOUNT CO.
729 Central Bldg. TU. 7588.

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
332 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

SMALL LOANS WANTED
Liberal appraisal and quick action on applications from $2000 to $10,000 Loans 5% and 6% 5 years direct. ANGELUS SECURITIES CORP. 205 National City Bank Bg.

MONEY IN 1 DAY

$150 to $500 to $5000, 5% yr. up. Real estate, vacant lots equities. Courtesy to brokers. Cash for T. Ds & mtgs. Bring papers. 246 S. Hill.

6% 7% and 8% money on well located residential and business properties in amounts from $2500 to $10,000.
ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring St. TR. 9911.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS.
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
308 Washington Bldg. ME. 8336

MONEY TO LOAN, 7%
City and country improved
BUILDING LOANS MADE
TRUST DEEDS bought and sold.
VA. 6465. R. W. Rinear, VA. 6465.
705 Natl. City Bldg. 5th & Spring.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Low int. rates. Any amt.
Bldg. loans, bring in your plans MR. FORCE DU. 0357 3078 Wilshire Blvd. cor. St. Andrews.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. No fees. Call 410 Grant Bg MU. 6920

A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TU. 8434

LONG BEACH MONEY

Building or refinancing, will go any place, MRS. WILDE, 201 Financial Center Bg. TU. 8576; eves. TH. 4825

WE make 1st & 2nd bldg. loans, no reasonable lot put-off. See Horgen or Johnson, Mox, Inc., Bldg. 175-197 W. Jefferson. L.A. HU. 9600.

SHORT time term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO
634 S. Spring st.

MONEY to loan for construction work. See us. TU. 681. Milton Inv. Corp. 1204 Detwiler Bldg.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See A. FAVLOWSKI, 606 S. Grand

MONEY FOR BUILDING OR REFINANCE. REAL SERVICE. GL. 8284

WE will loan you money on your T.D.'s at current rates. HE. 9466.

$2000 OR $4000 private money. No agents. W. I. Marier GR. 6421.

FREE, app. 7% loans, monthly or straight. 8% papers. 246 S. HILL.

$15,000 TO loan this wk. Amts. $2000 to $5000 homes pref. 7%. 1224 W. 48th st. VE. 2172.

$2000 TO $40000 for good 8% loan. 419 Central Bldg. TU. 8832.

7% money, vacant & inds. Free lib. appraisal. Quick action. VA. 1358.

TO LOAN—

Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

Construction money

7%

Will refinance at 6½%, five years, no expense for refinancing. No payments on principal for first three years. This is an attractive loan.

INSURANCE FUNDS.

Large quantity of insurance money available for loans in settled locations in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity at 6%.

5% and 5½% money for choice downtown loans.

Thomas Mortgage Co.
12th floor National City Bank Bldg.
Trinity 3346. 5th & Spring.
Financial Correspondents, Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

CASH VALUES
CUT EXPENSES
Refinance or Build Now
City or Suburban

NO COMMISSION or charge for drawing papers. Prompt appraisals without charge if loan is not made. 36 years of faithful constructive loaning all over California makes this service possible for you. Courteous attention to brokers.
FIDELITY SAV. & LOAN ASS'N.
601 So. Hill. TRinity 9231.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000

Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
613-613 Bank of Italy Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 TO $20,000

Our own funds at current rates. Liberal appraisals. Prompt action. Also loans on completed property.
STANDARD MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORP.
484 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills.
PHONE OXford 1194.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$10000 TO $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS. LOS ANGELES CITY
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1108 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE 301 N. Western.
VA. 7531 or HE. 1048.

WE make loans from 2% in L. A. county on improved up—to buy to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off a mtge. $1000 to $10,000 pays off $1000 in 124 months. Bring plans or title for immediate action. MUTUAL BLDG & LOAN ASSN., 740 So. Spring St.

Will build & finance 100%

On your clear lot, business, apt. or residence. We furnish plans and specifications. ATTENTION GUARDIAN HOLDING CORP.
1225 Consol Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive

BUILDING loans, 7-8%. Residences, flats and stores.
$1500 $2000 $2500 $3000
$4000 $5000 $6000 $7000
$7500 $8000 $9000 $10,000
F. M. EVARTS
606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

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TR. 2641. 409-10-11 Sun Finance Bg.

$20,000 to $30,000

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HERBERT M. ORR,
VA. 7894. 522 Story Bldg.

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EASTERN MONEY.

At 7%. Direct to Owners only. Quick action. No Appraisal Fee. Full 65% loans at 7% interest.
H. D. GRAHAM CO.
704 S. Spring. R. 701. TU. 8575.

RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED—
Have private money at 7 and 8% for 3-year loans. Immediate action.
WM. H. CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9911.

5% PRIVATE MONEY
For vacant lot loans
Beverly Hills & vicinity
MURDOCK, OX. 1817.

BUILDING & REFINANCE LOANS
Our own funds available at low rates for well located properties. Straight & amortized loans. Quick action. METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO., Holman Bank Bldg. TRinity 2111.

Unlimited 7% Money

3 years straight, prompt service. INDEMNITY MTG. INS. CO.
321 Lissner Bldg. TU. 6781.

Bldg. Loans Any Amt.

2 mo. to 1 yr., 60% of value. Monarch Mtg. Co., 417 S. Hill. Rm. 805. MU. 2743.

If you want a 1st or 2nd loan we can place it for you quickly. We have plenty of private money to invest. Come in, talk it over.
212 N. WESTERN. HE. 4030

Bring in Your Plans

Business loans immediately. Commence bldg. at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON
IMPROVED PROPERTY
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
MORTGAGE DEPT.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HEmpstead 4141.

Loans to Build Homes

and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—ires insured. MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st., L.A.

COLLATERAL LOANS

MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
We also buy paper for cash up. Let us refinance your present loan; investigate this plan.
PROVIDENT DISCOUNT CO.
729 Central Bldg. TU. 7588.

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
332 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

SMALL LOANS WANTED
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MONEY IN 1 DAY

$150 to $500 to $5000, 5% yr. up. Real estate, vacant lots equities. Courtesy to brokers. Cash for T. Ds & mtgs. Bring papers. 246 S. Hill.

6% 7% and 8% money on well located residential and business properties in amounts from $2500 to $10,000.
ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring St. TR. 9911.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS.
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
308 Washington Bldg. ME. 8336

MONEY TO LOAN, 7%
City and country improved
BUILDING LOANS MADE
TRUST DEEDS bought and sold.
VA. 6465. R. W. Rinear, VA. 6465.
705 Natl. City Bldg. 5th & Spring.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Low int. rates. Any amt.
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ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. No fees. Call 410 Grant Bg MU. 6920

A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TU. 8434

LONG BEACH MONEY

Building or refinancing, will go any place, MRS. WILDE, 201 Financial Center Bg. TU. 8576; eves. TH. 4825

WE make 1st & 2nd bldg. loans, no reasonable lot put-off. See Horgen or Johnson, Mox, Inc., Bldg. 175-197 W. Jefferson. L.A. HU. 9600.

SHORT time term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO
634 S. Spring st.

MONEY to loan for construction work. See us. TU. 681. Milton Inv. Corp. 1204 Detwiler Bldg.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See A. FAVLOWSKI, 606 S. Grand

MONEY FOR BUILDING OR REFINANCE. REAL SERVICE. GL. 8284

WE will loan you money on your T.D.'s at current rates. HE. 9466.

$2000 OR $4000 private money. No agents. W. I. Marier GR. 6421.

FREE, app. 7% loans, monthly or straight. 8% papers. 246 S. HILL.

$15,000 TO loan this wk. Amts. $2000 to $5000 homes pref. 7%. 1224 W. 48th st. VE. 2172.

$2000 TO $40000 for good 8% loan. 419 Central Bldg. TU. 8832.

7% money, vacant & inds. Free lib. appraisal. Quick action. VA. 1358.

TO LOAN—

Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

ATTENTION
LOAN BROKERS

This company desires the services of capable men with a thorough knowledge of the real estate loan business to act as loan correspondents and secure applications for loans up to 60% of the value of improved property on most attractive loan plan in the following territories: Santa Monica, Sawtelle, Hermosa, Manhattan, Redondo, Inglewood, San Pedro, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Montebello, Alhambra, Pasadena, S. Pasadena, Pomona, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Lankershim, San Fernando, Burbank, Beverly Hills, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Santa Paula, Orange, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fullerton, San Bernardino, Riverside, Bakersfield. For complete information apply to Mr. Ellsworth Paxton.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
Edwards & Wilder Bldg. 6th-Grand

MONEY TO LOAN

7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds
$1,000,000.00
On First Mortgages
Immediate Action
Buildings Loans a Specialty

WE investigate property immediately without fee. Prefer with application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan promptly.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus of $1,000,000 and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Frank Fish, President
1047-1049 S. Hill Street.
WEstmore 8121.

6% MONEY

for long-term first-lien loans on private residences, courts, flats, apartments and business properties. Easy semi-annual payments. No renewal costs. Also short-term loans on all classes of desirable improved property. Building operations. Attractive terms.

If you own a property on which you wish to

WANTED—
...ate, Collaterals ...29

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

$500 DISCOUNT
1ST MTG. 8% INT.
Will sell a $10,000 first mtg. for $9500, Runs 5 years, on wonderful property in Hollywood. Security is a 3-story store and flat building, one of the finest in the heart of Hollywood. Title is Fairfax Trust. We can get you a guaranteed 8% first loan.

Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KEARNEY & CO. Inc.
5461 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 7111

WE originate considerable 1st mtg. loans on single residences and apartments, to either private investors or banks. If you want to buy, sell or exchange property, or have money to loan on mortgage, see us. We have purchasers waiting for the type of property which these two mtg. loans represent. Price $17,750, 1st mtg. loan, 5 yrs., 6%, $7500. 2nd mtg. loan, 3 yrs., 8%, $3000. Price $14,250. 7½ yrs. to run. Price $11,500.
MINKOP-SMITH CO.
Mtg. Brokers.
618 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 8191.

FOR SALE
$45,000 1ST MTG.
DISCOUNT 7½%
5-STORY BRICK BUILDING
EQUIPPED FOR EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE
VALUE $155,000
PAPER, OR GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLARK
241 W. WESTERN
HE. 6121.

$13,500 trust deed $11

Pays $250 mo. incl. 6% int. to $25,500 mtg. Close in. Bldg. first class. New. 40-room brick apts. in Holly... sold for $46,000.

WARNER & GOLDSTEIN
Mtg. Brokers
MU. 8430

WANTED—2nd T.D.
...ult-out property. Sub...
...1st mortgage on 24 ... at Norton. $2400 ...

...1% cor. 1st mtg. ... Lease, 3 yrs. ... Rent $100. ...

...from priv. party ... Hollywood property. ... CLOSE.

241 N. WESTERN. HE. 7...

$2325, 10% Discount
Payable $50 per month, or ... All due in two years. Secured ... $2325. Located close to ... stone plant where there is ... By See owner MURRAY ... FRIEND, 1115 Bank of Italy ...

FOR SALE—FIRST MTG. ... DISC. 7½
COVERING CHOICE NEW ... ERTY, VALUE $15,000 ... GUARANTEED BY ...
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 8...

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action, No Red...
FRIENDLY & FEBURN
1823 VAN NUYS BLDG. ...
$1650 first trust deed, 7½, ... $1000 on Westlake apt. ...
...TS AT 12% ...
...TRUST DEED ... close worth $35,000. ...
...TS AT 12% ...
...ney on hand. Second to 1st ... $50,000 on Lincoln st. resi...

...& INV. CO. INC. ... Title Ins. Bldg. ... TR. 9126.

...1%, on attractive business ... 6 buildings, ... Income ... years rented. Lot 50x ... terage, between ... Monica. Santa Monica.

...DEED. 12% PER ... PER MONTH. ALL ... SECOND TO ... WINDSOR ... OF MELROSE. ... FUNDED FOR ... TED for 1 to 3 years. ... productive. For expert ... single-grade property ... Will give first mort... to assets three times ... Address L. box 258.

...ANTED—2ND T.D. ... cash for property. Sub... $4000 1st mortgage on ... in at Norton. $2400 in Sun

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

HOTEL dining room for lease. Fully equipped, serving prop. Tehachapi, Calif. For particulars see TUCKER, 511½ W. 2nd st.

HOTEL, 22 rooms, $6000 for 6-year lease, including furniture. 320 E. street, Brawley, Calif.

ICE cream, candy, novelties, est. busi. Opp. schl. liv. rm. Price $375. Cheap rent. 1099 Washington Blvd., Venice, Cal.

INSURANCE: Established local agency. Prosperous growing town 18,000 L.A. county. $50,000 premiums. Can be increased. Owner desires remain in office devote entire time real estate. Good chance for right man. Address K. box 172, Times Office.

INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR SALE We have the cleanest insurance business in Glendale at a sacrifice price. It will show an independent income for life. Call Glendale 6364 for appointment.

JEWELRY store, 5704 MELROSE AVE. $1500 will handle. Good lease, $100 step for sale, fully equipped. 4 pressers. Full particulars on request. Address J. box 28, Times Office.

KODAK finishing business for sale or trade. Eye trouble. Barg. $300 cash. Address J. box 193, Times Office.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business $40000, first loc., doing around $25,000. Also ladies' ready-to-wear business $15,000, doing around $12,000, both over $70,000 with profits of around $12,000. Owner retiring. Large corner store. See

IRVING I. TURNER
324 So. Los Angeles St.

LADIES' ready-to-wear. Doing dandy business. Average income $30,000 a year. Ill health forces to sell. $2500 handles. Call 597-429.

LAUNDRY, steam, large new bldg., new equipment, $12,000 cash. Address J. box 21, Times Office.

LUNCH ROOM

Handy little place, seating 17, doing business rent $35, no brokers; terms. 8522 W. PICO.

LUNCH ctr., lease. On Sunset Blvd., Holly'd. Brand new, liner loc. Cheap rent. Nothing to buy. 1557 N. Western, bet. Sunset & Holly'd Blvd.

LUNCH, on one of Hollywood's business centers, five-way corner, near 2 studios and theater, schools. Call at 4478 SUNSET BLVD.

LUNCH room, 11 stools, good business, cheap rent. Lease, fine location, 121 Tale av., Clairemont, Cal.

LUNCH room for sale, center of Hollywood. Booths & counter. Sunday business. 1501 Las Palmas ave.

LUNCH room—big grease good buy. $800 will handle. A good liv. guaranteed. Room 213, 650 S. Vermont.

LUNCH rm., 14-stool, $5500. W. Pico, $600. Call 1514 S. BERENDO.

LUNCH, seats 12, 2-yr. lease, $300. Good dist. Owner, MU. 5666.

LUNCH ROOM, 17 STOOLS, WEST-LAKE DIST. 1175½ S. ALVARADO.

LUNCH ROOM, money maker, cheap rent, $400 handles. 4416 E. Main.

LUNCH & confy, busy blvd. Must sell. Make offer. 1114 E. Colo., Glendale.

LUNCH and bar, splendid location, Eddie's Buffet, 523 Towne ave.

LUNCH room near Sears-Roebuck. Good business. 1908 S. Vermont.

LUNCH room, good location, steady trade. Terms. 617 Exposition Blvd.

LUNCH, new equip. liv. rm. Good bus. $200 handles. 4299 S. BDWY.

LUNCH & soft drinks, classy place. Cor. Sunset & Hobart. 1748 N. Hob.

MACHINE shop, doing good business, cheap. 51566 required. GA. 4743.

MANUFACTURERS' needs cash; some money. Owner 231-48 wkly.). 201 Grant Bldg.

MANUFACTURING, $795 buys ½ int. in light mfg. bus. 2400 N. BDWY.

MACHINE shop and manufacturing business for sale. Doing good business. Specializing in small manufacturing and parts, tools and dies. Would consider partner or sell outright. ANTHON MFG. CO., 501 Eddy, San Francisco.

MARINE & welding shop, good location, estab. 7 yrs. $3000. 1512 2nd St., Santa Monica.

MANUFACTURER'S PROPOSITION—Valuable early patent rights to patented article. Ralph Kohlmier, 1001 Stillman Bank Bldg.

MARKET, wonderful loc. for meat mkt., gro. or fruit stand. Cor. Adams & Brighton. Rent by mo. or will put in fixtures & lease on percentage basis. Will adjust first 2 mos. rent very satisfactory to tenant. Apply owner, ROBT. W. PETTON, VA. 6474.

MARKET, open-air, 10-yr. lease building and equipment new. $2500 will handle. See Mr. Maur, ALEXANDRIA and BEVERLY BLVD.

Meat Market Fixtures

City boxes and meat cases. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., Inc., 3701 E. ALAMEDA BLVD. ANGELUS 8181.

MEAT market—for "drive in" market, grocery & vegetable store. Brand new building. 3M. 952. 1815 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

MEAT mkt., comp. cost $6000. Will sell for good location. In chin store. 1466 W. Jefferson st. WE. 1476.

MEAT mkt. & grocery, wonderful bus., almost new fixtures. Call Mr. Bisciaio, Ot. 3791.

MEAT mkt., 1st class equipment, good business. Reduced to sell. 2719 E. 1ST ST.

MEAT mkt. & fixtures for rent in good loc. 8th and 1411 S. WESTERN.

MEN'S furnishings dry goods, up to minute, doing nice bus., fine loc. Have other interests. $3000 will handle. Ph. CA. 9685.

MUSIC—Sheet music exclusively. Best location Bdwy. Long lease. Stock about $3000. Owner wishes to retire. No brokers. Address K. box 10, Times Office.

Motion picture chain theater corporation offers responsible business man unusual chance for participation in the business and salary. $10,000 investment required. Address V, Box 421, Times Branch.

NEEDLE, art, gift and baby shop; estab. business in Wilshire dist. Remodeling pays overhead; investment only. OR. 2742 or ORe. 1415.

NEWSPAPER, exceptionally desirable weekly, finely located in Central California; price $50,000 cash; extra better than 20%. M. C. Moore, box 138, Beverly Hills.

NEWSPAPERS—Prosperous weekly and semi-weekly plants for sale. McClellan, 118 N. BROADWAY.

NURSERY business, clean stock of shrubs, good trade, cheap rent. A snap. Owner leaving city. 4713 West Adams st.

NURSERY, ½ int. Working partner, ideal location, small invest. Call after 5 p.m. 2262 W. 77th st.

OLIVE JUICE shop, tile fixtures, 1 BROADWAY CENTRAL HOTEL, terms to right party. Phone morning, OR. 2309 for appointment.

ORANGE juice and cigar stand, good business, reasonable price. Call Monday, 1101 E. Broadway.

PARTNER—Transfer business, can not accept on hired help, will sell one-half interest to reliable man who can look after office detail, business now clearing $600 mo., can increase with competent partner. Investment $2000. Fully secured. Call at 1505 Pico St.

PARTNER wanted—I have a large tract fine stock and grain land, all fenced, on R.R. station on property. Will handle 3000 head. Want one or more partners with money to buy cattle. A big thing for the right man. No com. Address J, box 191, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, to manage income business building in heart of city, $2000 required, fully secured by half interest in property, which should advance; make money; liberal salary for services plus share of profits after first of month. Address K. box 181, Times Office.

PARTNER, invest small capital, profitable pastry, honey route, develop pastries, capital doubles 4 years. We teach you free, wages after learning. See asterist, 1260 Barrington ave. Sawtelle.

PARTNER, Young man with selling ability and $300 for half interest in established business expanding with unlimited possibilities. A real opportunity. Address Y, box 534, Times Branch.

PARTNER for country club and amusement park, good income and profits. House to live in. Money back in one year. $7500 cash for half ownership of property. A. H. BROWN, Box 453, Riverside, Cal.

PARTNERSHIP is offered in equal half int. in old high class bldg. & cabinet shop. Wks. 4 men. $6000 in hand fide contracts on hand. An investment deserving close detail. Reasonably priced. 1297 S. BDW.

PARTNER wanted with $3000. Honorable profitable bus. Est. 12 yrs. Best chance in many yrs. Fullest investigation invited. Address X. box 217, Times Branch.

PARTNER in chicken business, incorporated, single, elderly man wanted, $-yr. period, no invest, but loan of $1000 secured by real estate req. Address Y, box 418, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted in established business, must be able to devote entire time, large profits, experience unnecessary, some money required; apply 414 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 317 S. Broadway.

PARTNER for office of well known landscape firm. Drawing account $250 mo. & car expense. Books open to right man. References exchanged. 1040 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER, single man, office mgr., cash, mfg. business with future. Address Y, box 494, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER—Woman to join me in high-class roadhouse in Hollywood, specializing in steaks & chicken. Have dance permit. $1000 cash req. Refs. Address J, box 274, Times Office.

PARTNER, active mfg. investment, $4000, secured, your profit $100 per mo. or better, by reference books. Give phone. Address KK, box 555, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted with capital by experienced producer of many successful motion pictures. Address W, box 349, Times Branch.

PARTNER, mfr., exceptional oppor. More work than I can do. Business shows big profit. Can make $500 per mo. Small inv. 1403 S. Hill.

PARTNER for estab. distributing firm. Permanent connection to honest worker. Can make $75 wk. Small investment, 1521 S. HILL.

PARTNER for auto repair shop & super-service station. Prefer good mechanic. Downtown location. $400 required. Rm. 903, 408 S. SPRING.

PARTNER wanted in nice LUNCH room. MAN or WOMAN. Trial given. 1221 W. 9TH ST

EMBER 25, 1927.—[PART V-a.]

V ODD VOCATION

ning Alligators Job for Two Texas en Aided by Wives

) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Killing and skinning en of Ernest McGee and August McGee and their rketed for good prices.

ew days ago do it, and it can be done so easily tor hunting that I really enjoy it,

tched their "The knives have got to be sharp," Cedar Lake, she said. "But the men folks keep he first three them in splendid shape for us," she o men killed continued, as she finished skinning ives do the a two-and-a-half-footer, rolled the iana, which skin into a neat little package and o eight feet. placed it in a box where a hundred m boats on others were salted down.

ning as soon "Going to skin another one?" she was asked when she reached down a headlight under the bench and brought another shining the small one to the top of the table. unt in sepa- "Yes, and I want to finish all that ly sight the pile over there," pointing to a pile ich look like of alligators of all lengths under a en the head- tree, "before it gets too hot."

She was asked how long it would NING take her to complete the job. "Well, the hunters I don't know exactly," she said, "but rs. They use I have skinned as many as forty-one, rger alligators cooked dinner for three hunters and r ones were myself and finished up washing the However, dishes by noon."

smaller alli- CAMP OUT thout being ht is thrown Alligators measuring from two feet ed up to the to seven feet are the choice ones for nches down the hide markets, August McGee ex- at before it plained, stating that no matter how ut. Then a long an alligator is, the markets pay to a spot only for a seven-foot length. The f is all over skin is not taken off the backs of the larger alligators, a strip of skin being left down the back, but the most of the full skin, back and all, is taken from unting. After the smaller ones. and deposit McGee stated that he shot an im- ators on the mense alligator the previous night, orning hours one that would measure possibly e do the alli- twelve to fourteen feet. He tried to being salted, get it up into the boat several times, ed in boxes but being alone had to give up the monster and leave it in the water.

It takes two or three days to get s busily en- thoroughly acquainted with hunting ing when a conditions after reaching an alli- amp. gator hunting spot, McGee said. "We've got a fine camping place down RK under the big oak trees here," Mr. rk," she ad- McGee said, "and it's the best camp- estion. "It's ing place we've had on any of our now how to alligator hunts—and I do enjoy camp life.

RS PAID HOMAGE

of Kind Ever Held in South ibute to Daniel Boone

Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Homage has just been paid days by two States at Boonesboro, or, rather, what county, on the Kentucky River.

aniel Boone ernor of Kentucky, George Rogers aims through Clark, Henry Clay, Robert E. Lee, e implacable the White House grounds and the shed a town, Capitol grounds at Washington. and the men Among descendants of the pioneer rous battles present were L. W. Person, Trenton, on one occa- N. J.; Beverly Goe and W. Goe, Ken- superior force tucky; only living lineal descendants s who came of Daniel Boone; Mr. and Mrs. tucky rivers George E. Merrifield, Baltimore; J. D. this outpost. Boone, Fayetteville, W. Va.; J. S. of the Rev- Coulter, Columbia, S. C.; Stephen d ever been French McCready of Osceola. as that car- The only living thing remaining Boonesboro about the site of the old fort which ed from the is known to have been there when e the same Daniel Boone and his hardy com- Boone him- panions fought the Indians, raised ore of North corn crops, looked after cows and d where the horses, prevented the flaming youth ntuckians of that day from getting into any of them trouble and saved their own scalps n who had is a huge sycamore tree. This the feet, at- stands over the spot where the spring transplanted is located. From this spring the pio- neers obtained water for drinking purposes at the fort. An unbroken 'honors, Gov. pump is there now. was likewise Fifty feet away glides the Kentucky se. He had River; high hills rim the fort on e at Boones- and it is a matter of comment by Rogers Clark, these days of strategy to figure out the Harts, why Boone placed his fort in a place tables of the that was easy for Indians to come into from surrounding hills. Its location on the river bank also gives e gift of that waterway open as an avenue of h Carolina to attack. In fact, on one occasion America, and a band of Indian warriors held a e spot where fire of the pioneers about the fort, rs ago called while another force attempted to gislative as- tunnel from the river into the in- heny Moun- terior of the fort. erson, great wn and rep- Boone saw the river water rise e McLean of denly turn muddy, suspected what ted the tree the red men were about and promptly a Guy Crom- sank a lateral, intercepting the In- of Kentucky, dians before they reached the fort. W. J. Fields, Not all the Indians got away, earth from however. spots was A monument erected by Daughters ttered about of the American Revolution has been h will be up- now on part of the site once occupied Among places by the blockhouses of the pioneers, brought are and every once in awhile there is Boone, Gov. found on the field an arrow head, n, Benjamin tomahawk left there by either a red the first Gov- or a paleface of more than a century ago. A short distance away is a cave in which Boone formerly hid while doing sentinel duty against the In- dians.

SEEN AS GUARDIAN

Tells How Defense Highly ated in Animal World

(AP)—The crab which holds a sponge five times its ich tucks its defenseless tail into empty shells— ropical Africa which clusters around a twig so as to rry, avoided by bird and beast— NSE protection by the fact that they are thousand in- almost colorless. t the science highly culti- CAMOUFLAGE al world. In the insect world there are hun- ea's Scotch dreds of examples of camouflage. The of them. He cockroach, the leaf insect, spreads the study of its wings over the leaf until he be- comes invisible.

RUSH TO NEVADA TO WED HIT BY SLUMP

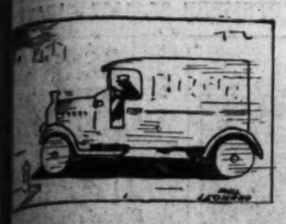
RENO (Nev.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)— The rush of Californians to Reno for marriage licenses has slumped greatly in the past ten days, indicating the first flare of resentment against the new California Marriage License Act has subsided. In the past week applications from California couples in Reno have rarely exceeded three daily. Filing of divorce suits has also slumped. Courthouse officials say the novelty of the three-months' divorce law has worn off, and that filings in future are not expected to materially exceed records under the old six months' law.

SLOT MACHINES OPERATE RADIO

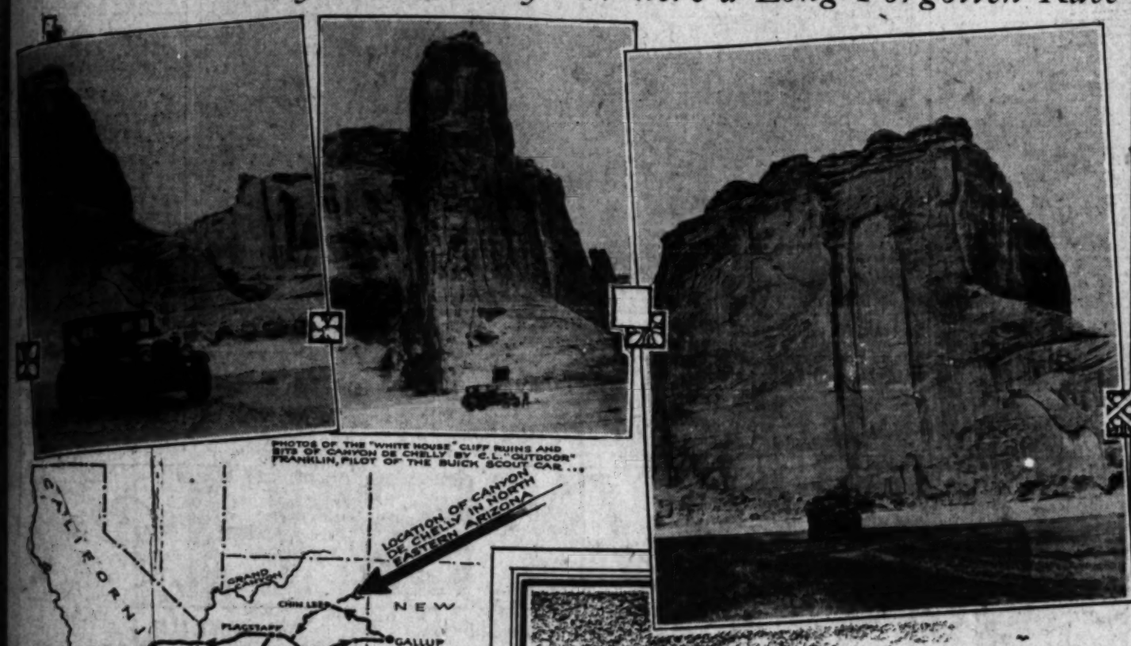
In London the Postmaster-General, in control of radio, has issued permits for the operation of penny-in-the-slot radio. Headphone sets are to be installed in booths somewhat like telephone booths in the United States. Passersby who wish to hear something that is scheduled on a broadcast program can step in, drop their coin in the slot and listen.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION The Times LOS ANGELES

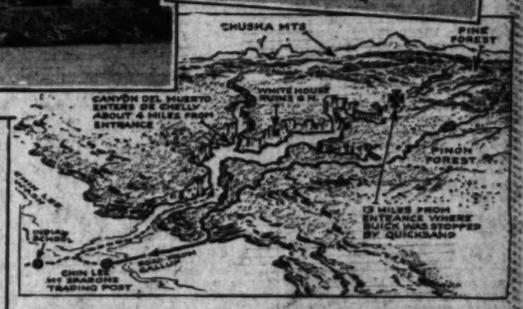
XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927. IN THE VAN.



Canyon De Chelly—Where a Long-Forgotten Race Once Flourished—but Perished



PHOTOS OF THE "WHITE HOUSE" CLIFF RUINS AND SITE OF CANYON DE CHELLY BY C. L. "OUTDOOR" FRANKLIN, PILOT OF THE BUICK SCOUT CAR...



LOCK HERE BY MOTORS

ists Come to California in Greater Numbers Than Ever

ore 500,000 persons entered California by automobile during August last year, it is revealed in the report of the first actual count of passenger automobiles crossing the State borders. A communication from the Department of Agriculture to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau shows that 43,836 persons in 13,022 cars entered Southern California routes on the eastern border during the thirty-first of last month.

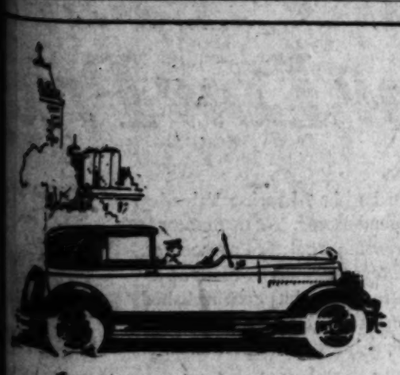
A total of 39,627 passengers were counted in 9,972 motor cars entering the State during the past month. For the first time in history the number of passengers in the incoming cars were counted by officials of the various border stations under orders of the State Automobile Department. This innovation will give Californians an even more accurate estimate of the tourist travel by motor car.

No such check has ever been made before on the number of persons coming into the State in automobiles, so no comparisons can be made, but a substantial increase in the number of incoming automobiles is indicated in the August figures for 1927 over those of August of last year 10,005 cars were counted entering from transcontinental routes as compared with 13,022 for the same month this year, an increase of more than 3000 for the eastern bound-tourist total of 30,423 cars were counted during August, 1926, into the entire State bu the figure was raised to 39,572 for August of this year.

The August auto tourist figures brings the total of automobiles entering Southern California by eastern border routes this year to September 1, to 78,982 cars, a record-breaking figure indicating that the total for the year will surpass 100,000. This figure for the first eight months is compared with the total for the same period of last year of 56,131 automobiles.

ARIZONA FUEL WILL BE USED

PHOENIX, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The Marine Refining Corporation has entered the Arizona distributing field from a central Phoenix plant on which $150,000 has been spent. It is located in the western part of the city, on Nineteenth avenue, near the Union and Standard plants, on the Santa Fe line. A $75,000 distributing station has been built at Mesa.



A CAR for the sophisticated owner who demands smart beauty, utmost ease and luxury, in addition to supreme speed . . . who appreciates the finer points resulting from the performance capacity of 80 miles and more an hour with superlative smoothness . . . who can instantly sense the responsiveness of 92 horse power under perfect control . . . who warms at once to a car of distinguished appearance and correct appointments . . . the Chrysler Imperial "80" is the choice of the motoring connoisseur who characterizes it "as fine as money can build." Nine body styles priced from $2495 to $3595, f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler Imperial "80"

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Seventh and Flower Streets WEstmore 9241
6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181
4039 South Vermont UNiversity 4700
4686 Hollywood Blvd. OLympia 1701
3401 South Western Avenue DUnkirk 1386
3301 South Broadway AXridge 6872
5401 Pasadena Avenue GArfield 8128

BUICK SCOUT CAR CONQUERING THE DEEP SANDS OF DE CHELLY.

MYSTERIOUS HOME OF THE CLIFF DWELLERS PROMISES TO DRAW MOTORISTS IN FUTURE

This is the story of a modern motoring adventure into another age of men. The continuity stretches from the traffic-busy boulevards of Los Angeles into a great silent land where an ancient people fought and persevered against harsh nature for twenty centuries and then, arriving at a dawn of civilization, mysteriously perished. The objective is the heart of the Great Southwest—the home of the cliff dweller.

The tri-State trip will bring full archeological reward. But to scientist and layman alike, the country through which the route lies will have one entrancing appeal. In all the big outdoors there is no area of more varying grandeur, more beauty in colorings or more fantastically wrought by nature. The coming and going of the cliff dweller was but a fleeting second in the ages of slashing, sculpturing, twisting and molding of this country which in this late year of 1927, is now beginning to be popularly explored and appreciated.

WILL APPEAL

Thousands of motorists will visit this section of Northeast Arizona which heretofore has been largely restricted to scientists with their peckings and searchings. For once the motorist knows that he can achieve this goal he will add the California-Arizona-New Mexico trip in search for the interesting and thrilling and educational.

It was the purpose of gathering information useful to the motorist that "Outdoor" Franklin, the Buick road scout of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, accompanied by Charles Hamilton Owens, the artist, penetrated into this country with Canyon De Chelly as the particular destination. This great cut through the sandstone mesa is one of the most interesting historically and geologically in the Southwest and is the site where the cliff dwellers left numerous and best preserved records of their span. One of the finest specimens of cliff-dweller architecture is the White House ruins which looks from its cave ledge upon the floor of the canyon from a sheer height.

FINE TRIP

Although the National Old Trails to Gallup, N. M., is the most direct route to this land of the ages, the Buick party made their approach after a swing through Arizona which included visits to Ehrenburg, Salome, the home of the late Dick Wick Hall, the humorist, Prescott, Jerome, Camp Verde, Montezuma's Castle and Flagstaff via Oak Creek Canyon. This is the route for the leisurely motorist who enjoys scenery. At Flagstaff, the Buick party went humming over the National Old Trails to Gallup. Motorists who hold visions of bumpy miles over Arizona roads of other days will find pleasant surprises for them when departing from Flagstaff. The stretch to Canyon Diablo, thirty-four miles, is now paved, eliminating one of the worst pieces of road on the entire National Old Trails route.

The direct distance from Los Angeles to Gallup is 771 miles, all of which could be considered excellent road, Franklin reports. At Gallup, Franklin and Owens turned off from the main highway and took the road bearing northwest to St. Michaels and then due north to Fort Defiance. Here the route again bent northwest to Chin Lee which is the important base for the De Chelly Canyon trip. From Gallup to Chin Lee, seventy-eight miles were registered on the Buick speedometer and it was declared that the scenic beauties in this stretch were worth the trip alone. The rock formations in this land of the Navajo begin to jut out of the mesa in wierd shapes. The colorings are of wide range with browns predominating. The famous "Window" and the numerous "Haystacks" are between St. Michaels and Fort Defiance.

FUNNY MIX-UP

Chin Lee bears a Chinese name, why, no one knows. It is the Indian trading post known as McSparon's. It is as important to that section as Los Angeles is to Southern California. Here the motorist may obtain lodging and supplies both for himself and his automobile. And should the more timid motorist prefer to tackle Canyon De Chelly by horseback with guide he can be completely outfitted right on the spot.

Chin Lee is at the mouth of canyon, which with its sister canyon, Del Muerto, drains the west slopes of the Chuska range, the topping peaks of which are at an elevation of about 9500 feet. It is this volume of water rushing down through Canyon De Chelly and the tributary, Del Muerto Canyon, that presents a certain hazard to the trip and makes it highly inadvisable to attempt driving into the canyon as Franklin and Owens did in the Buick only in the spring and fall.

"July, August and September should be taboo in the motorists' calendar as far as this canyon trip is concerned," said Franklin, "the first month on account of the heat and the latter two because of the rains. This is the country of severe storms which become cloudbursts in their extent. This brings rush of water down through the narrow canyon that would endanger motorists caught in there.

"We got thirteen miles into the can-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

READY FOR PRODUCTION

Motor Car Manufacturers Mobilize for Building of More Cars

DETROIT, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—With but three months to go it is now conceded by the manufacturers that the year will go down into history as one of enormous increases in manufacturing capacity, and the number of new models introduced as a whole. Several of the well-known producers, among them some of the recognized leaders, have added, or are now adding very extensively to their plant capacity. One plant looking into the future as a period far greater than any that has gone before, has doubled its capacity, and is now ready for any demand that may be made on it. Others, to the number of at least half a dozen, are planning to increase facilities to meet the increased demands for their product, which with the beginning of another year, will be greater than ever before.

These expansions, however, have not been decided upon by manufacturers without first giving the subject careful consideration, and a look into the future. Collectively, they are of a unit in their belief that the industry is destined to continue a steady upward trend, and this belief is being back by expansions that run into many millions of dollars.

Another interesting feature is that at the present time the total capacity of the automobile industry is in excess of 7,000,000 units annually and production averages less than 60 per cent of this enormous capacity, a percentage on which the industry has worked for the last four or five years.

The conclusion is, therefore, that those concerns that have chosen to increase capacity are expecting a greater demand for their product than that of the past few years, which have been record-breaking periods.

A question that is oftimes asked is just where that new business is coming from. For the past few years production and sales have shown but little variation. Replacements next year will undoubtedly be a big feature, along with the anticipated demand for new models especially in the light, low-price field, and never before will motorists have such a large variety from which to choose. No one manufacturer will monopolize the market regardless of the number of units turned out. This is the result of more and better cars at lower costs than ever before.

With the Tunney-Dempsey superi-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

The PACKARD SIX 5-PASSENGER SEDAN $2285 At the factory

Four Steps and You Have a Packard

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Step Number Four—To learn who your Packard dealer is, and then either call on him or phone him so that you may drive one of the new cars and at the same time learn the details of the ease with which you may have a Packard Six.

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PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

NEW ROADS WILL HELP

Giant Forest Officials Plan Improvements

Wild Animals Become Tame at Sequoia

Travel is Very Heavy for This Time of Year

The new road entrance at Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, has made it necessary to clean out the semipermanent camps at the Terrace which will now be used as a central parking and picnic ground from which footpaths and trails will radiate to near-by points of interest. The object will be to develop such a center at the Terrace that hikers may quickly leave the motorised heart of Giant Forest and be out on the long, long trail that goes a-winding under the big trees and beside the flowery meadows.

The many visitors to the Giant Forest bear pit will be glad to learn that Engineer Austin is looking out a route for a new road which will cut out the present 15 per cent dusty grade and if funds are available this will be built this fall. The bear pit with its eight cubs and a score of adult bears has become one of the great attractions of Giant Forest and the present steep, narrow road will not handle the rush of motor visitors.

A fine example of how animals normally very wild and shy become very tame under the protection provided by the national parks, is shown at Clough Cave Ranger Station, Sequoia National Park, within one-quarter of a mile of the southwest boundary of the park. Each evening just before sunset Ranger Davis goes to the door of the station with a dish of scraps, whistles, and within a few minutes a family of gray foxes consisting of a mother and four babies troop up to the steps and enjoy the meal within a few feet of the ranger. Recently a large owl has given the foxes some competition for the meal, so Ranger Davis has had to provide two dishes some distance apart.

Travel to the big tree parks continues unusually heavy for this season, with over 3400 visitors to Sequoia Park last week. The roads are in fine condition, the big trees, meadows and mountains provide unexcelled autumnal scenery. Lack of crowds makes camping ideal under the sequoias.

Motor Cars in Some Ways Are Just Like Folks

Nowadays a man does his best work after he has reached an age which, in cave-man days, would have marked him as an ancient, decrepit, long-beard. Applied science and common-sense care have greatly extended his period of usefulness, just as the same factors are now adding whole years of perfect service to the "life-span" of automobiles.

"The secret of life-extension among men," says D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service, "consists in periodic examination and the immediate correction of incipient disorders. Exactly the same method makes the difference between an early consignment to the junk pile or a long life of continuous service in the case of the automobile.

"The McBryde Lubricating Service is the 'life-extension institute' of the motor-car world. Here the periodic examination is much more frequent than in the case of man. Every 500 miles the 'vitals' of the car are carefully examined by men who are thoroughly qualified by life-training as automobile diagnosticians. Exactly the right life-giving lubricant is supplied. Incipient disorders, such as loose nuts, worn belts, small leaks, are corrected before they have any chance to end in disaster."

Genoa, Italy, is adopting the rotary system of traffic because of its increased number of motor vehicles. The statue of Garibaldi has been moved from the side of one of its public squares to the center, as a middle point around which traffic revolves.

East Africa is completing a main highway which is 908 miles long from Nairobi to Lake Nyasa. The route has been passable for several years and modern surfacing is now being completed over many sections.

CLIFF HOMES LURE AUTOISTS

(Continued from First Page)

yon with the Buick. That sounds easy, but every foot was over bottomless sands brought down by the floods. Each rush of water alters conditions in the canyon so that there are shiftings of quicksand. Dry, this sand may be crossed with the proper preparations but when wet it is a trap that will swallow a car. It was one of these wet places that stopped us—that and a big storm looming up over the rim of the canyon. We did get out ahead of the water, thanks to the stamina of the Buick, but we did fight flood conditions for two days after that getting out, through the Hopi Indian country.

"Canyon De Chelly varies in width from 200 yards to a quarter of mile. But it follows such a drunken, twisting course that it appears to end in dead walls almost at every turn.

"The walls, red and brown sandstone, are perpendicular and rise from 500 to 1300 feet above the canyon floor. It was this canyon, and the Canyon Del Muerto which enters De Chelly four miles from the mouth, that the cliff dwellers evidently found best adapted to their living, for they built scores of dwellings ranging from five to thirty rooms. With one exception all these places constructed of flat stones held together by mud-mortar, were perched on ledges at varying heights on the canyon walls.

BASKET WEAVERS

"The cliff dwellers were preceded by the basket weavers who roamed the mesas which provided at best only meager existence. They produced a small species of corn from the scarce fertile spots as their chief food, evidently. They were the first to use the ledges in the canyon but not as abodes, rather as burial places, using rock crudely as coverings.

"Then came the cliff dwellers, 4000 years ago, according to scientists. Their architecture was only a little advanced above the basket weavers at the beginning and searchers of the ruins now can read their advance as they dig down through the layers, built dwelling upon dwelling.

"The finest specimen in the canyon is six miles from the mouth. This is called the 'White House,' because of its coloring, this being the only one that is not of the same coloring as the native rock. Three miles farther in the canyon we counted thirteen different dwellings as we stood on the running board of the Buick. It seemed that every possible ledge was occupied and some of these dwellings were so inaccessible that the builders must have been extremely adept in climbing or lowered themselves from the top of the canyon walls.

FIGHTING SAND

"All the time we were going up the canyon we were fighting sand and we had to keep a constant watch for quicksand pockets. When you feel the car begin to sink then is the time to step on the gas and get out. After rains these quicksands traps become more numerous. We safely passed many of these until we had gone thirteen miles into the canyon. There was one stretching from wall to wall and 600 feet in length. That simply was too much for it would not have borne the weight of a dog, let alone the heavy loaded Buick. Just as a test Owens took three steps into it and was into his knees sinking deeper every second.

"The next time there is a whooping good rain that particular stretch may be gone and another will appear where we went over safely on our trip. It is always a wise precaution to motorists before attempting to enter the canyon by car to first make inquiries as to the condition at McSparon's.

"Despite the treacherous going, we were enthralled by the constantly changing views in the canyon, with the shifting lights and altering colors. But soon we did have to pay more attention to our situation because dark clouds began forming and then came the first sprinkles which told us that the storm which had been preparing was now ready for work. So we turned around and headed out of the canyon and I don't believe that thirteen miles of sand ever were covered more quickly. It was necessary and again I gave praise that we had a dependable Buick.

BAD STORM

"By the time we reached the mouth of the canyon the storm was increasing and we kept right on going, turning westward to the Hopi Indian country which generally is of high mesa country but of adobe footing. Under pelting rain we had our difficulties to not only stay on the road but to find it. In fair weather this is a fine road but we did not find it so.

"Two days we were in this storm from the canyon to Oraibi, seventy-seven miles. This tells of the road difficulties we encountered. Oraibi is the scene every other year of the Hopi snake dance, alternating with Walpi through which we also passed. Both of these Hopi settlements are extremely interesting because it is here that Indian life and customs are seen today as it was years ago. And the Hopi Indian, always peaceful in his agricultural pursuits, was a fine host. He answered our 'Hellos' with a smile and met an approach with extended hand. Not so with the Navajo who has not lost his hostile disposition. He would most usually ignore our greetings and going through the country there were no evidences that you were welcome.

LOTS OF RAIN

"After Oraibi we turned southwest to Sunrise on the banks of the Little Colorado River. Although we escaped the heavier rains ourselves, we counted nine storms raging around us on the forty-nine-mile drive over sandy roads most of the way. Wet or dry the forty-five miles from Sunrise to Flagstaff over the 'cinder road' is always a joy, although there are some second-gear grades. Despite the rain we did stretches at sixty and sixty-five miles an hour.

"We again met the National Old Trails fourteen miles east of Flagstaff and pavement! After our experiences this was a joy and we began piling up some fast miles homeward bound. From Flagstaff to Los Angeles is 506 miles. This we turned in a day."

SISTERS EQUIP NEW RADIO CAR

Motor car radio equipment has, in most cases, been more or less of an "eyesore" to cars—trick aerial devices detracting from the appearance of top or hood. Too, if the set was installed inside the car, it generally occupied space needed by passengers.

It has remained, however, for Misses Edith and Gloria Moss, a "sister team" with mutual regard for their Studebaker commander sedan, to install a motoring radio which does not detract from the car's appearance.

Convenience is Watchword for Closed Models

Greater richness, more beauty and real luxury are outstanding features of the 1928 line of Peerless automobiles received here recently. Numerous refinements have been made in the body interiors that add to their beauty and comfort, states Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Southern California distributor.

"A notable example of how far Peerless has gone in body beautification is seen in the new six-eighty model," stated Mr. Savage. "In this car the driver is considered and a new instrument board installed. This walnut panel is handsomely finished with the instruments grouped under an indirectly lighted oval glass. They are so placed that the driver can see them without straining.

"The panel contains a speedometer, clock, ammeter, gasoline gauge, radiometer and oil gauge. The dial is combination gold and silver finish. In the center of the panel is a silver eagle emblem, a replica of the one on all Peerless radiator caps. The dash contains a combination lock and ignition switch that unlocks with a key and locks by pushing in the plunger. The spark control is now on the dash and the light control lever replaces it on the steering wheel.

"The rear section of the sedan is rich and beautiful giving the utmost in comfort. Upholstery is of the overstuffed type, the rear seat and back cushion being designed in three sections, while the front seat has two. These seats are upholstered with a new silky floss called 'kapok,' a non-matting fiber from the kapok tree. The coverings are of beautifully designed long nap mohair. The floors have deep carpets and fittings include Persian gray leather vanity and smoking sets. Arm rests and silk toggle grips add to the back-seat comfort."

Latest Thing on the Row

Vern L. James in new Peerless six-eighty, sedan. Note the new instrument board and deep overstuffed type upholstery. The Peerless is distributed by J. W. Leavitt and Company.

TOLL ROAD WORK IS BEING PUSHED

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Work is being pushed on the Weatherford toll road up San Francisco Mountain, with expectation that Fremont Saddle, near the top, will be reached before the time of snowfall. The highway has been under construction for several years, with work necessarily confined to summers. From the summit, 13,000 feet above sea level, is a view that extends into four States, including mountains in California and Colorado that are several hundred miles distant. The road gradients are not excessive. It is planned to erect a chalet at the upper terminal.

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For clean fuel whether oil or water.

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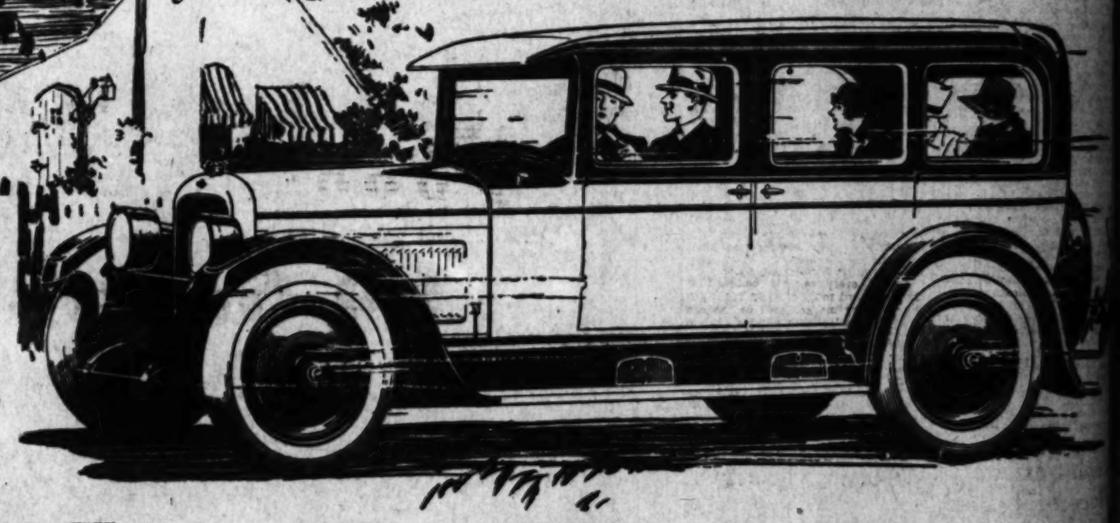

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Many Exceptional New Luxuries and Performance Features —Yet a New Low Price

EXAMINE—DRIVE—COMPARE THIS GREAT NASH SEDAN—AND IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY THE COUNTRY HAS GONE NASH!

This new Nash Special Six Four-Door Sedan calls your attention very forcibly to Nash value. At its new low price you will find that other manufacturers are asking from $100 to $150 more for cars not as fine in finish, and not nearly as fine in performance.

Here is one of the smartest looking, smartest acting cars of the new season—built as only Nash builds motor cars, performing as only a Nash performs. You'll never believe it could be priced as low as it is. The body is a full two inches lower in the fashionable vogue. Window and door ledges, the instrument board and its crown ledge, all are finished in walnut. The steering wheel is solid walnut, inlaid and crested. There are shirred door pockets. Vanity case and smoking set. New type, form-fitting cushions, upholstered in rich mohair and button-tufted in the custom manner. *Luxury wherever you look!*

And luxury in every mile and minute you drive it. It is quick on the go, always out in front at a traffic start, effortless on hills. There is increased power in its big 7-bearing Valve-in-Head motor. Yet that motor is even more quiet, even smoother. *Integral balance* of Nash operating parts has accomplished an astounding improvement in already fine motor performance.

This Nash Sedan is also equipped with *Two-Way* 4-wheel brakes—the safest, most dependable acting type in all the world.

And it is the easiest steering, easiest car you ever handled. It turns a corner at a touch from its steering wheel.

Finally, here is an easier riding car. New *secret-process alloy* springs just introduced by Nash, give supreme travel comfort. Ride in a Nash before you buy your new car and save $100 to $150—good money.

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Back From a Journey

k E. Joerger returned from a 15,000-mile trip in his Cadillac he re- great good expansion plans for the Jay Lubricator Company of which is the head.

Expansion of Company Due to Popularity

E. Joerger, head of the Jay facturing Company, makers of ay lubricator, returned to Los es yesterday, after covering r mile in a five-month busi- trip throughout the United es. His car was the latest model ick sedan, equipped with Hou- shock absorbers.

Joerger was tremendously ed with the way both eastern ers and automotive engineers ed over the Jay lubricator, a ible product which prolongs fe of the car by supplying the her- ed upper motor parts with w of oil, and promises to be- important factor in the city's al activity.

n interview, Mr. Joerger said, our important city on our t was able to secure the ible dealer connection. We ed through distribution of the ubricator in the Middle West, ern States and New England

addition to our Los Angeles we established another man- ry agent in Chicago and al- factory branch in New York the combined production of two plants enables us to turn 1,000 Jay lubricators a day. ed of securing distribution all the United States, Canada and ign countries. Canada has been at- for less than a year. In ad- our distributors in the Phil- Islands, Australia and New Zealand ing at the rate of 1000 ers a month."

Second Service Place to Take Care of Owners

announcement of the opening of a Oldsmobile sales and service ment was made last week by Johnson, head of the Figueroa Oldsmobile sales organization which bears his name. The new ales headquarters are locat- 1025 South Vermont avenue, ch is in direct charge of Paul A. Hoffman, vice-president of the L. A. Oldsmobile organization, and who has general charge of sales at the company's retail salesrooms.

"The growth of our sales since last January proved to us beyond ques- tion that the great Southwest sec- tion of Los Angeles was one of the most essential markets for Oldsmobile cars in this city," said Jackson yes- terday. "We accordingly determined to open a store in the heart of the business district, for the conveni- ence of buyers in that section. We not only maintain an adequate service at our new quarters, but special arrangements to care for cars as efficiently as at our factory, and we believe this will be a great convenience to our customers in the Southwest section.

"The recent price reduction on Oldsmobile cars and the appearance of the new models gave a great stimulus to sales. Our only difficul- ty during the past two months has been to obtain a sufficient supply of cars, as the Oldsmobile factory has been working at capacity all summer to meet the nation-wide demand for our cars."

READY FOR PRODUCTION

(Continued from First Page)

ority question now settled, the next heavyweight scrap will be staged in Detroit with ringside seats extend- ing all over the country, if indeed, not across the seas. It will be between two industrial giants and will decide at least for the time being, the world champion producer of auto- mobiles. Furthermore, it will be in the $1,000,000,000 class and its prob- able benefit felt in a financial way to more than a mere half-dozen individ- uals and the United States govern- ment.

No announcements by the contest- ants have been made but everything points to a battle of unlimited rounds both in length of time and numbers. One contestant—General Motors—has made astonishing strides in improving its product in its various classes with well-founded rumors that another low-priced vehicle will be thrown on the market if future conditions war- rant. This is taken to mean that it all depends on what the Ford car will look like and sell for, and in order to hold the leadership in the automotive industry, a still cheaper car than the Chevrolet is necessary to success- fully combat Ford competition.

There is every reason to believe that the new Ford models, when ready for the awaiting market, will be modern in every detail, with a decided change in appearance from his well-known model T. But never before has Ford's principal competitor been quite so busy as now. Costs have been re- duced to what is considered rock bot- tom, and a number of new jobs, to be used at critical periods when the buying public is hesitating in its choice of a G.M.C. or Ford product. But whatever happens, both sides can well afford it, being backed by millions of dollars. The country at large—and especially Detroit—is sure to benefit financially if such a battle of the two giants once gets started, and those best qualified to know can- not see how it can be avoided.

A recent statement made by Henry Ford was that he had no intention of entering the medium-class field, and would continue in the low and high class with the Ford and Lin- coln lines. He maintained that the market in the low-priced field is un- limited, and with plans for the new car completed, attention is now be- ing given to moving the product when ready for the market. Ford United States branches are being rebuilt. The Detroit pay roll now carries nearly 60,000 employees who are paid nearly $500,000 per day.

A high official of the Ford organi- zation this week stated that without production of the new car at the present time, the company is paying skilled labor daily within $100,000 of the sum paid for 80,000 employees producing old cars.

No statement, however, was forth- coming as to when the new line would be ready for marketing. How- ever, from opinions gleaned from re- liable but unofficial sources the writ- er is of the firm opinion that not be- fore January 1 will production of the new Ford line be ready for the mar- ket.

Employment in the various auto- mobile plants and accessories shops suffered another decrease this week of 2185 leaving the total at 198,480. For the corresponding week of 1926 there were employed a total of 239,728, or 41,246 more than at the present time.

Studio City, capital of the new North Hollywood film center, which will be the home of the Mack Sen- nett Studio and that of other major motion-picture organizations, is af- forded another direct route to the ocean by the opening of Seminole Road.

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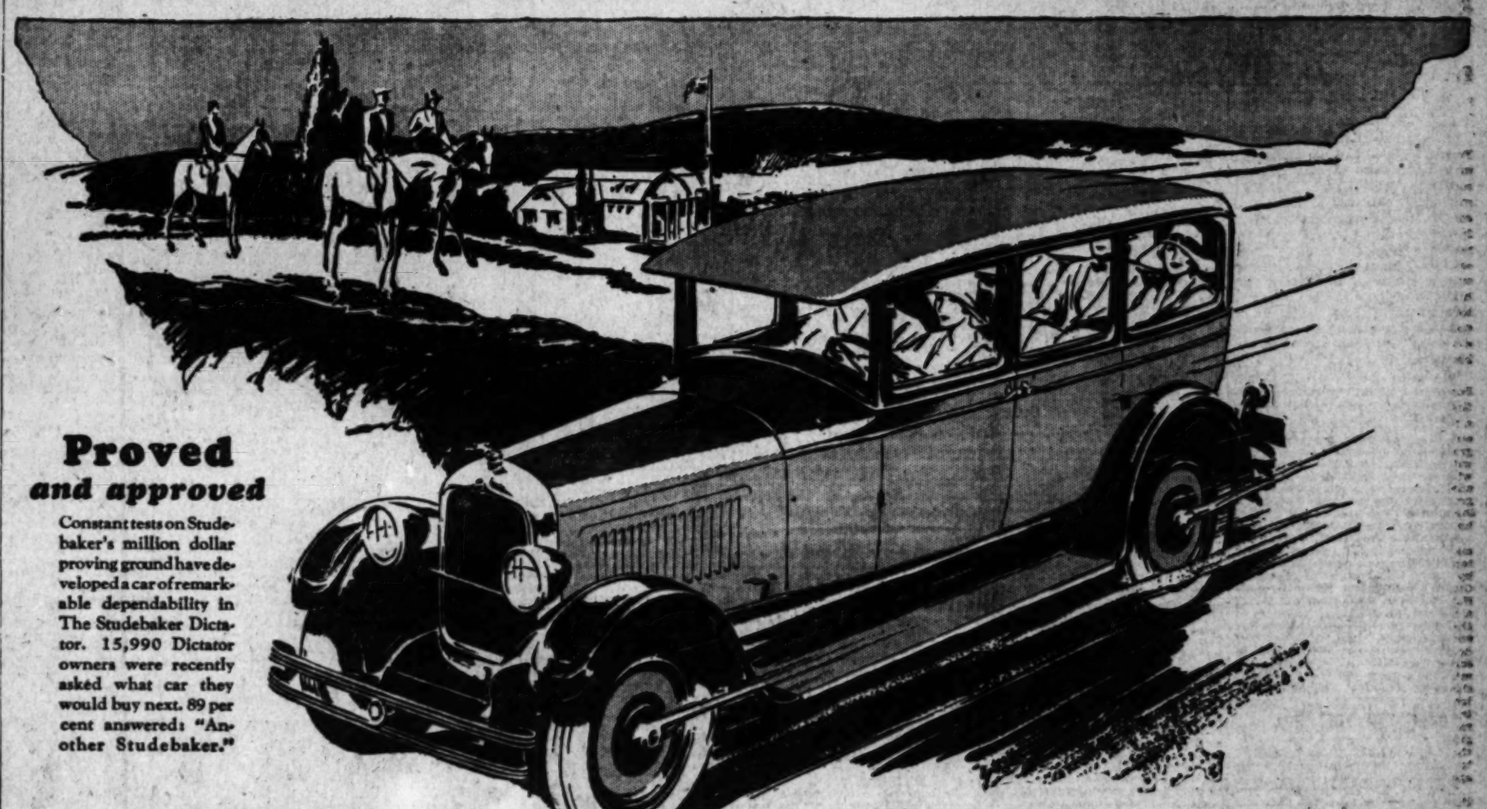

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Constant tests on Studebaker's million dollar proving ground have developed a car of remarkable dependability in The Studebaker Dictator. 15,990 Dictator owners were recently asked what car they would buy next. 89 per cent answered: "Another Studebaker."

The Dictator 4-DOOR SEDAN

REDUCED TO $1195 f. o. b. factory

including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

69 Sedans cost *more* yet have *less* power!

Dictator by name, this 4-door Sedan is a dictator by right of its supremacy in style, in stamina, in power and in *value!* For Studebaker has reduced its price to $1195!

Ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers place The Dictator first in horsepower among all cars in the world of its size and weight. 69 sedans selling for $20 to $1755 *more* have *less* power.

Back of every Studebaker and Erskine car stands the Studebaker reputation—75 years of honestly producing and selling quality vehicles.

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker), offering rain-proof ventilation; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; distinctive cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

Sedan (4-dr.)	$1195
Sedan, *Royal* (4-dr.)	1295
Victoria	1295
Coupe, *for 2*	1195
Coupe, *for 4*	1295
Roadster, *for 4*	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195
Tourer, *for 5*	1165

The Commander

Sedan	$1495
Sedan, *Regal*	1625
Victoria	1495
Victoria, *Regal*	1625
Coupe, *for 2*	1495
Coupe, *Regal, for 4*	1625
Roadster, *for 4*	1595

The President

Sedan, *for 7*	$1985
Limousine	2350
Tourer, *for 7*	1795

Erskine Six

Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumpers, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices:

Custom Sedan	$995
Sport Coupe, *for 4*	965
Coupe, *for 2*	895
Sport Roadster, *for 4*	965
Tourer, *for 5*	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc.
FIGUEROA at PICO
1025 West Vernon Avenue .... near Vermont
Hollywood ..... 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Beverly Hills ..... 427 North Camden Drive
Inglewood ..... 240 North Market Street

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

MORE SPACE FOR PARKING

Red Zones Are Eliminated Wherever Possible

Business is Assisted Much by Changes

Public Convenience is Reason for Moves

Through the elimination of red zones wherever possible a larger percentage of curb space in the central traffic district is available for the parking of automobiles, as against the corresponding time in 1926, it was revealed by the Traffic Commission, through its president, Harry A. Lord.

While the increase in available curb space is only about 2 per cent, approximately 1000 additional automobiles may be parked in the downtown district each day, allowing each of these cars forty-five minutes.

The Traffic Commission's check was made under the direction of Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant, and was compared to a similar survey made a little more than a year ago.

There is now, in the central business district, 129,182 feet of curb space between street intersections. A portion of this is not available for parking, being used for alleyways, driveways, fire plugs, red zones and pedestrian walks.

"In preparing the Los Angeles traffic ordinance," Mr. Lord said, "the Traffic Commission's staff sought to permit parking wherever it did not interfere with the normal movements of traffic or increase hazards to motorists and pedestrians.

"The red-painted zones account for 20.90 per cent of the curb space, but this has been greatly reduced during the past year. Formerly 28.08 per cent of the curb area was in the restricted red zone.

"Increasing the available parking space to permit 1000 additional cars to be parked a day not only is of great convenience to the motoring public but also has a pronounced beneficial effect on business."

Drivers Suffer License Losses Through Booze

Driving while intoxicated was the cause of over half of the forty-one recent revocations of licenses to drive automobiles, a report of the State Division of Motor Vehicles advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The motorists who lost their licenses for driving while drunk numbered twenty-one, resulting in a total of forty-one revocations within a period of two months, the department announced.

A special effort is being made by the State vehicle department to eliminate drunken drivers from the highways. Autoists who drive while intoxicated not only cause tremendous danger to themselves but also to the lives of other innocent persons, according to figures of the public-safety department of the Automobile Club.

Other causes for the revoking of driving licenses were physical disability, on request of parents or guardians, after hearings held by the division, and by the courts. Licenses of several drivers were suspended for a period of six months.

Just Like Home Town

When Mayor Walker of New York visited Dublin, Ireland, he felt "right at home" in more ways than one, for during his stay he was driven about in an American-built car—a Nash advanced six sedan.

ARROW LINK WILL BE PAVED

San Bernardino Board Orders Improvement Through Fontana Where Traffic is Congested

FONTANA, Sept. 24.—Much relief to motorists in the San Bernardino Valley is promised with the announcement today that the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors had ordered paved approximately two miles of the Arrow Highway that extends through this section. Crews from Cucamonga have been ordered to proceed with the work in order to have it completed within thirty days.

The new pavement will provide a third boulevard from the mountains to the sea, every one of which, according to the Supervisors, is heavily traveled. With two minor exceptions—within the city limits of Rialto and at the entrance of the highway to San Bernardino—the pavement to be laid will provide a broad, smooth thoroughfare from the western line of San Bernardino county to the county seat. The link of the highway from Sierra avenue, Fontana, to the west city limits of Rialto has been completed approximately a year and is heavily traveled. It was pointed out by the Supervisors that the rapid growth of this place, causing a continuous heavy stream of traffic, made it imperative that the improvement be made at once.

In time it is expected that Arrow Highway will become one of the principal routes between Los Angeles and San Bernardino Valley. The city of Ontario will complete within thirty days the paving through that place, and the sector from San Bernardino county line west to Claremont likewise will be ready for use after that time.

The Arrow Highway paving throughout San Bernardino county is all twenty feet in width and of six-inch macadam.

QUICK CHANGING DEVICE INVENTED

PHOENIX, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A Phoenix corporation now is manufacturing here a new automobile wheel and rim, on which a tire change is declared to take only thirty seconds. A Kingman man has applied for patent on a springless automobile, in which air cushions take the place of the usual metal leaves. He tells that the air pressure readily may be adjusted to suit the load.

Factory Envoy Declares Trend Toward Quality

That the general public is becoming more and more impressed with the inbuilt value of the quality automobile and the average man selects the best his purse can afford, are the assertions made by R. C. McDowell, assistant general sales manager of the F. B. Stearns Motor Car Company of Cleveland, O., who is a visitor in Los Angeles.

Mr. McDowell is on a business trip covering the Pacific Coast and made headquarters here at the salesrooms of Lee S. Collins, distributor of the Stearns-Knight line in Southern California. The visitor is much pleased with the business outlook on this Coast and says the future seems very bright indeed.

"Conditions are exceedingly good in all lines of business and while this situation prevails the quality motorcar business is bound to be good," said Mr. McDowell. "The thinking business man who is selecting a good automobile considers first cost only in relation to the size of his pocketbook.

"The luxurious Stearns-Knight line has special appeal to quality car people. It has great power, operates silently, it is beautiful and richly appointed, it is very rugged and has comfort unsurpassed—just what the quality car shopper demands. The reliability, amazing smoothness and long life of the Knight sleeve valve engine draw many to the Stearns-Knight.

Mrs. Phoebe Cole, head of a large advertising agency in New York, got her first job at $20 a week on a New York newspaper.

College Motor Drivers Greet Other Students

The "hello and smile" tradition of college campuses is to be extended to boulevard and highway! A stranger stepping on university grounds for the first time is startled by the friendliness that is extended him. Everyone he meets says "Hello" and accompanies the greeting with a smile. He does not know that this is a tradition that colleges cherish, one which the older students start grinding into the lowly freshman the moment he first dons his green cap.

Out at the University of Southern California Eddie Oudermuelen, prominent senior, has come to the conclusion that the courtesy idea has been confined to the campus too long. He believes that it should be extended to the boulevard by student motorists.

Oudermuelen is president of the Trojan Knights, tradition-preserving organization of his university. He intends to ask that body to innovate a new U.S.C. tradition—that of greeting other college students on the road.

"Practically everyone who attends a university and drives an automobile proudly displays his or her college's sticker on the windshield," says Oudermuelen. "In Los Angeles there may be seen a veritable myriad of these stickers, U.S.C., Southern Branch, Occidental, Loyola, Whittier, Pomona, California, Stanford, Oregon, Oregon Aggies—all of these colleges and universities are represented on our city streets. Many times stickers of eastern universities are seen."

"It is my idea that much can be accomplished in intercollegiate good will by a little courtesy on the road, such as a cheery hello and a smile. College men are all much alike—they are studying about the same things, no matter what university they may attend, and they have the same problems. I know it makes me feel good to have a student from another university inquire about my school and our activities; I am sure it will react the same way with others.

"Automobile drivers of today seem to maintain a spirit of animosity against every other driver on the road. I believe that if the colleges start a spirit of friendliness among student motorists it will extend to other people on the highways."

Hi, Trojan! Hi, Bruin!

Eddie Oudermuelen, Southern California student, meets Bob Henderson of the University of California at Los Angeles on the highway and exchange greetings. "We are both driving Stars from Kaiser Brothers so there is no reason we shouldn't get along," say Eddie and Bob.

DEALER CHOSEN FOR ARGENTINE

Edmund H. Serrano, director of exports of the Moon Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of Bresler & Co. Buenos Aires, as distributors of Moon and Diana cars in the Argentine. Bresler & Co. have expanded their facilities to such an extent that they now have a modern and beautiful showroom designed along the lines of the leading showrooms of the United States, and constructed especially to meet present-day service requirements.

CONCRETE BRIDGE NEARLY FINISHED

The longest concrete bridge in the world will be finished within a few weeks, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This will extend across the waters of Lake Pontchartrain, and is fourteen and one-half miles in length with two bascule draws.

With its completion the city of New Orleans will have a new outlet to the north and east. Practically an unbroken stretch of highway between Florida and California will for the first time in history be available for motor tourists along the Old Spanish Trail.

AFRICA BUILDING BETTER HIGHWAYS

Other countries besides the United States are making improvements in their highway systems, it is indicated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. A main highway 908 miles in length is being completed between Nairobi and Lake Nyasa in East Africa, it is stated. Then in Central Europe a five-year program of road repair and construction has been started. In order to establish the rotary system of traffic movement Italy has gone so far as to move a statue of Garibaldi from the side of one of the public squares to the center.

Salesmen Get a Rare Outing on Magic Isle

Last Thursday was one of the red-letter days in the history of the organization. One hundred and members of the Chamber who paid their dues for the year by selling a new Chevrolet car or the equivalent in used cars, had an all-day jollification at Catalina. At 7 o'clock in the morning the ambassador Hotel, Terminal Island, and Avalon, the night to the following Southern California business leaders were joined by Arizona, New Mexico, as, and everybody went ward for a year of new cars.

Following breakfast at nut Grove, the only business about the entire when the officers of the of the Los Angeles were duly installed. H. B. Denton, I. Williamson are the officers coming year for the Los while the El Paso officials McDaniels, A. S. Chamberlain, thorne and F. L. Gilmore talks were made by E. W. of the Coast regional manager rolet, R. K. White, national motion manager, and E. E. Pacific Coast sales manager.

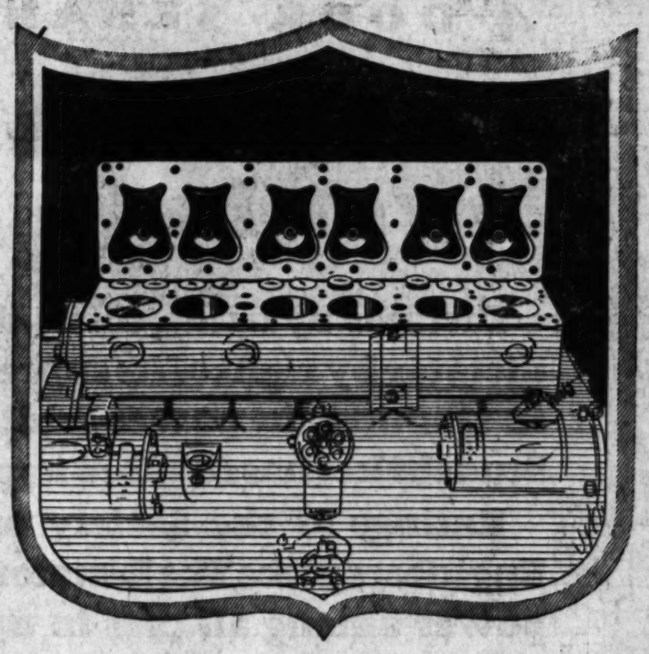
The business session was day of celebration began. ried the party to Wrigley's the Cabrillo was waiting to to Catalina. Once there was nothing in the perfume of the island orchids that was overlooked. The ner in the evening of the was enlivened by talks from the Dempsey-Tunney it was midnight before the turned to the mainland.

The bridge over the River on East Seventh was completed, advises the of the Automobile Club of California.

The New G-M-R Cylinder Head

EXCLUSIVE ON THE OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

provides Amazing Smoothness, Silence and Power



Conventional Cylinder Head

G-M-R Cylinder Head

Convex curves used in the conventional cylinder head tend to throw the gases back into the center of the chamber, thereby retarding cooling and causing "detonation" or knock. Convex curves in the G-M-R Head have the opposite effect. They deflect the gases outward along the wall into the clearance space above the piston, thereby aiding cooling and reducing knock.

Deep clearance spaces also retard cooling. Note how the depth of the clearance space in the G-M-R Head has been reduced to facilitate cooling by water. Here knocking is further reduced.

The comparative effects of concave and convex curves are illustrated by a spoon held under a faucet. At the left, the water strikes the concave surface and causes a violent disturbance much as gases do in the conventional cylinder head. At the right, the water, like the gases in the G-M-R Head, strikes the convex surface and glides smoothly away.

Everyone who drives the Oakland All-American Six marvels at the smooth and whispering flow of power produced by the new G-M-R Cylinder Head.

Specifically, the G-M-R (General Motors Research) Head accomplishes three results:

1. It reduces "detonation" or spark knock to a negligible factor *while using only ordinary gasoline.*

2. It completely eliminates roughness or "thump"—an entirely different engine noise.

3. It provides greater power and economy because it allows the spark to be advanced to the point of maximum efficiency. (Once set, the Oakland spark remains in proper position since it is automatically controlled.)

The G-M-R Head is only one of the engineering advancements which have created such widespread favor for the All-American Six. Come in for a demonstration of the principles involved!

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN $1045

Landau Coupe $1045 — 4-Door Sedan $1145
Sport Roadster $1075 — Cabriolet $1145
Landau Sedan $1265

The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $825. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include reasonable handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ALHAMBRA—Buck & Cuviller
ANAHEIM—H. L. Tarton
BURBANK—Hostetter & Richetts
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peyton
CHINO—Woods Motor Co.
COMPTON—Rivers Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Glendridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Tarton
GARDENA—C. R. Griffin
GLENDALE—Hostetter & Richetts
HERMOSA—N. B. Ford
HUNTINGTON PARK—Cannon & Kiefer
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eader
LANCASTER—Gordon W. Fuller
LAWRENCE—P. C. Hokanson Motor Co.
LONPOC—Upton & Banks

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th St.
Telephone WEstmore 2431

ANTHONY & TUTT CO.
4001 S. Vermont Ave

LEO CORYELL
1232 N. Western Ave.

BLISS & PADEN
4624 S. Broadway

WALTER C. FINNEY CO.
4021 Whittier Blvd.

GAYLE H. BLAKELEY
3021 Pasadena Ave.

PEARSON MOTORS, INC.
3424 W. Seventh St.

S. H. HALMBRAEN
1041 S. Western

LONG BEACH—
BURBANK—
ONTARIO—
OXNARD—
PASADENA—
REDONDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA BARBARA—
SANTA MARIA—
SANTA MONICA—
SOUTH PASADENA—
SAN DIEGO—
VENTURA—
WILMINGTON—
WHITTIER—

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

$100 For YOUR Car Regardless!

Any Star Car dealer in Los Angeles will give you One Hundred Dollars on your present automobile as trade-in allowance on a *brand new* Silent Four or Greater Six—

Star Car

There are no strings to this offer—no ifs or ands—it is a straight open and shut proposition. No matter what the present condition or make of your automobile, no matter whether it runs or not, we give you this appraisal *sight unseen.*

This is an introductory offer for ten days only, being made to urge you to meet the Star Dealers recently appointed in Los Angeles. You are guaranteed an absolutely new Star Car of the latest model on this deal—the same as though you were turning in a $500 car as part payment.

Drive it in or Drag it in!

Kaiser Brothers, Washington and Figueroa Sts.
Kaiser Brothers, 4043 South Vermont Ave.
W. S. Dulmage Motor Co., 6288 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Star Motor Co., 5610 Hollywood Blvd.
Western Motors, 4065 Whittier Blvd.
Ben Knoth 1023 South Grand
S. M. Collins Co., 2400 Pasadena Ave.
Coombs-Truschel Motor Co., Culver City, Calif.
Jellison Motor Co., Glendale, Calif.
Woodworth Brothers, Long Beach, Calif.
Huntington Park Star Motor Co., 213 West Slauson.
Waterhouse and Holdredge Motor Co., Pasadena, Calif.

Salesmen Get a Rare Outing on Magic Isle

Last Thursday went down in the records of the Chevrolet "75 Our ... in Southern California as the ... gest day in the history of the ... ization. One hundred and ... members of the Chevrolet ... who paid their "dues" ... year by selling at least ... new Chevrolet automobiles ... equivalent in used cars, joined in ... all-day jollification. ... 7 o'clock in the morning ... bassador Hotel, moved to ... Island, and returned ... night to the Ambassador. ... Southern California ... leaders were joined by ... Arizona, New Mexico and ... as, and everybody ... ward for a year of hard ... ears.

Following breakfast in the ... nut Grove, the only ... ness about the day was ... when the officers of the "75 Our ... of the Los Angeles and El Paso ... were duly installed. ... A. A. ... H. B. Denton, I. Rich and E. I. ... liamson are the officer ... coming year for the Los Angeles ... while the El Paso officials ... McDaniels, A. S. Chaves, H. S. ... thorne and F. L. Christenson. ... talks were made by E. W. Pate, ... cific Coast regional manager for ... rolet, R. E. White, national sales ... motion manager, and H. E. ... Pacific Coast sales promotion ... er.

The business session over, the ... day of celebration began. Boarding ... ried the party to Wilmington, ... the Cabrillo was waiting to take ... to Catalina. Once in Avalon ... there was nothing in the ... pertoire of the island ... that was overlooked. The big ... ner in the evening at the ... fine was enlivened by radio ... from the Dempsey-Tunney ... it was midnight before the ... turned to the mainland.

The bridge over the Los ... River on East Seventh street ... completed, advises the touring ... of the Automobile Club of ... California.

...h Boulevard ...sociation is ...ing Progress

...TON PARK, Sept. 24.— ... meeting of the Long ... Improvement Asso... to be held in Lynwood, the ... meeting in Huntington ... the December meeting ... this announcement hav... made by the officials of the ...

... Bullard, president of the ... has selected committees ... as follows: Advertising ...—Hal H. Urdahl, A. A. ... Jay O. Baldwin. Social ...—W. E. King, Mrs. ... and Charles Greenamyer. ... tracts—J. L. Bentley and ... Finance—H. O. Hender... ... Tingling and H. R. Davis. ... ward activities—A. C. ... Jr., S. W. Sweningson and ... Blair. Resolutions—L. A. ... Sylvester and W. E. ...

... reported by Charles Grena... ...mmend, that petitions for ... ...ment of Long Beach ... between Tweedy Road and ... ...ts are prepared. Territory ... ...mmends of two short ... ...s of highway which the pres... ...mmends for improvement does ...

... ...ower program of road repair ... ...rection has been inaugu... ...Central Europe.

TOO MUCH HURRY CAUSES TROUBLE

"Ninety per cent of smash-ups and collisions are caused by selfishness, impatience and carelessness of drivers," according to reports of the Royal Automobile Club of London reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Cutting in, usurping more than a fair share of the road, ignoring signals to save slowing down" and "a complete lack of the spirit of give and take" are considered among the chief causes of accidents.

ANOTHER WRITER BUYS A MACHINE

Byron Morgan, famous for his magazine and movie stories—especially those dealing with the "automobile game"—has become a Studebaker owner, according to an announcement by officials of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Beverly branch. A commander regal sedan was recently delivered to Mr. Morgan at his home, 620 North Beverly Drive. A Studebaker of the same model has also just been purchased by Edward T. Lowe, Jr., 821 North Roxbury Drive, also a movie writer.

Due to construction work on the north side of Colorado street in Eagle Rock motorists will find it necessary to use the south side from Shearin avenue to Townsend street, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

California is White Spot on Automobile Map

California as a "white spot" on the automobile sales map was pictured here with a visit to Los Angeles of E. W. Milburn, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Greer-Robbins Company, with A. R. Reedall, manager of the Los Angeles unit of the California Hupmobile distributing organization.

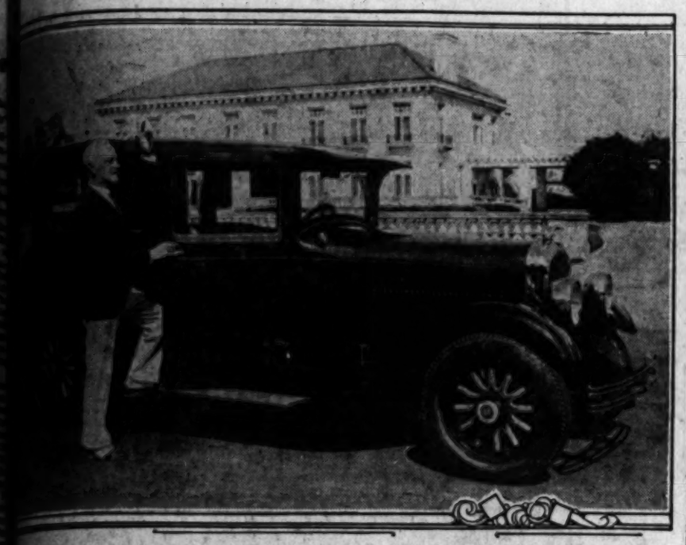
Business in the northern part of the State continues good, and is maintaining the high pace set earlier in the year, with indications that one of the fall months may be the greatest month of the year, he said.

Milburn is one of the best-known automobile men in California. A pioneer in the business, he has for years been in charge of the Northern California Greer-Robbins organization. He is at present head of the powerful San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Before returning to San Francisco Friday, Milburn declared that Hupmobile sales continued to hold the eight-cylinder model above all other straight eights in the world, and the addition to the six-cylinder model of the hyperexpansion motor, a new high-compression feature, has given greater impetus to Hupmobile six sales than any other factor during the past few months.

While in Los Angeles Milburn discussed new sales efforts with Reedall and spoke to members of the local organization on new business developments.

Shades of Yesterday!



...lbee, son of the famous matinee idol of "Mother's Day," and the new Little Marmon eight sedan just purchased from the Pelton Motor Company.

New Car Brings Joy to Famous Star of Screen

Displaying an inherited appreciation for fine things, C. Kyrie Bellew, son of the famous matinee idol of mother's day of the same name, recently purchased a little Marmon eight sedan from the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributor, according to George S. Pelton, president and general manager of that organization. Bellew, following in the footsteps of his father, is widely known as an actor of distinguished merit.

Few of the old-timers have not heard of or seen Mr. Bellew's portrayal of the title role in "Raffles," endeared to the memory of thousands because of his perfect characterizations. But all of the thespian honors in the Bellew family do not belong to the late senior member—for the present C. Kyrie Bellew is quite a figure in film circles, having prominent parts in such productions as "The Magic Flame" for Sam Goldwyn, "Louis XIV," and many others. Because of the remarkable similarity of Bellew to his father, and ability to act as well, he has been besieged with many offers, among which is one to play Raffles on the silver screen.

Being the original "Arrow Collar" man, Bellew's face is familiar to people all over the world.

A connoisseur of art, pictures and all things fine, C. Kyrie Bellew has also a great deal of knowledge concerning automobiles, as is evidenced by his purchase of the little Marmon eight. According to Pelton, Bellew chose the Marmon eight in preference to all other cars on the market, regardless of price, because of its beauty, ease of operation and remarkable motor.

Made Quite a Little Jaunt

Vernor Gipson (left) and A. E. Elmore of Indianapolis with Elmore's mud-covered four-cylinder Whippet sedan which the men drove here from Indianapolis, a distance of 2442 miles in 73½ hours' actual running time.

TIRES ARE SOLD IN LOTS OF COUNTRIES

World-wide popularity seems to be the lot of India tires, according to word from the factory received here by Frank T. Price, executive head of Nelson & Price, Inc., largest distributors of India tires in the world. It is stated that the product of the India Tire and Rubber Company are distributed in no less than thirty-two countries, not counting the United States. This is especially remarkable considering that the India is comparatively a new tire.

The list of foreign nations where in the India tire has been introduced with tremendous success include England, Holland, Canada, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Austria, Hungary, Greece, Portugal, Azores Islands, Canary Islands, Kenya Colony, Syria, Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay, Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica, San Salvador, Porto Rico, Cuba, Philippine Islands and Hawaiian Islands. A position of eminence, such as the India tire has attained, could only be gained through solid merit and satisfaction.

More than 85 per cent of the persons crossing the border between the United States and Canada, other than those on foot, are transported by automobile.

Small Car is a Bearcat on Rotten Roads

When A. E. Elmore of 526 Concord street, Indianapolis, and his friend, Vernor Gipson of the same city, started to drive Elmore's Whippet four sedan to Los Angeles they didn't expect to break any speed records, but they made an unusually fast trip, nevertheless, they reported. The little car traveled the 2442 miles in 73 1-2 hours actual running time or at a rate of a little more than thirty-three miles per hour. Mr. Elmore reported to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

"We used 109 gallons of gasoline, or an average of twenty-two miles to the gallon," said Mr. Elmore. "Our oil consumption was one and one-half gallons. Although we struck some very bad roads we had no mechanical trouble and aside from three tire punctures there were no delays on account of the car.

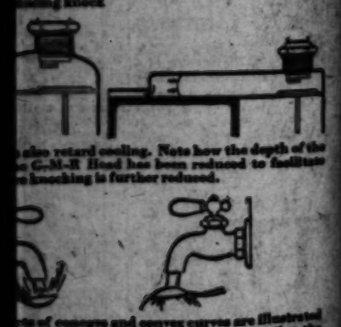
"We left Indianapolis late on a Saturday night and arrived here the following Friday afternoon. The only stops made were for meals and to sleep and close records were kept of the gasoline oil and actual running time. The Whippet beat some of the fast train schedules between eastern cities and the first day we ran as fast as sixty miles an hour on good roads.

"Between Grants and Bluewater, N. M., the worst roads were encountered. Arriving there in a storm we found the roads very deep with mud and although we had no skid chains we decided to push along. For twenty-five miles the Whippet plowed through mud that came up over the front axle and it required five hours to negotiate that stretch. Deep water was encountered and in one place the water came up over the floor on the inside of the car, but it didn't stop the Whippet."

...der Head
...SIVE ON THE ...ALL-AMERICAN SIX
...ce and Power

...onal Head — G-M-R Cylinder Head

...n the conventional cylinder head tend to throw ... the center of the chamber, thereby retarding ... detonation" or knock. Convex curves in the ... opposite effect. They deflect the gases smoothly ... the clearance space above the piston, thereby ... reducing knock.



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Coupe $1045 — 4-Door Sedan $1145
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Landau Sedan $1265

...and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices ...ory. Delivered prices include minimum handling ...rges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

...D SIX

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

This Famous Motor

Fine performance and motoring satisfaction depend on quality and type of power plant. Know about the motor before buying a car. Raise the hood of the Falcon-Knight and you will see America's finest type of motor—the famous six-cylinder double-sleeve-valve engine with seven-bearing crankshaft.

Drive the Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa . . . . WEstmore 5361

...HAMBRA—Cope Motors
...BURN—Craig-Hamer Motor Sales
...LENDALE—E. T. Riley
...LEWOOD—Southern Counties Motor Co.
...NDALE—Verdugo Motors
...HLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales
...LLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
...NTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
...GLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Rose Reiby Co.
SANTA ANA—K and S Motor Sales
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Casebeer Motors
WHITTIER—Cline Motor Co.

Turn the key! *and* your Buick *is* Double Locked

No stooping over to lock the transmission—no fumbling in the shadows for an ignition lock. Just shut off the ignition, turn a key, on the Buick steering column—and your car is double-locked.

Ignition is locked, and *steering wheel* is locked. Theft is made doubly difficult—so extremely difficult, in fact, that insurance underwriters have granted the lowest theft rates on Buick for 1928.

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel. But merely turning off the ignition *does not* lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock—an exclusive Buick feature—is one of many important refinements in Buick for 1928. See the most widely discussed car in America at our showrooms.

BUICK *for* 1928

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans $1415 to $2275 — Coupes $1405 to $2120 — Sport Models $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
22nd Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 427 N. Pacific Boulevard — *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MORE SPACE FOR PARKING

Red Zones Are Eliminated Wherever Possible

Business is Assisted Much by Changes

Public Convenience is Reason for Moves

Through the elimination of red zones wherever possible a larger percentage of curb space in the central traffic district is available for the parking of automobiles, as against the corresponding time in 1926, it was revealed by the Traffic Commission, through its president, Harry A. Lord.

While the increase in available curb space is only about 2 per cent, approximately 1000 additional automobiles may be parked in the downtown district each day, allowing each of these cars forty-five minutes.

The Traffic Commission's check was made under the direction of Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant, and was compared to a similar survey made a little more than a year ago.

There is now, in the central business district, 109,152 feet of curb space between street intersections. A portion of this is not available for parking, being used for alleyways, driveways, fire plugs, red zones and pedestrian walks.

"In preparing the Los Angeles traffic ordinance," Mr. Lord said, "the Traffic Commission's staff sought to permit parking wherever it did not interfere with the normal movements of traffic or increase hazards to motorists and pedestrians.

"The red-painted zones account for 20.90 per cent of the curb space, but this has been greatly reduced during the past year. Formerly 23.08 per cent of the curb area was in the restricted red zone.

"Increasing the available parking space to permit 1000 additional cars to be parked a day not only is of great convenience to the motoring public but also has a pronounced beneficial effect on business."

Drivers Suffer License Losses Through Booze

Driving while intoxicated was the cause of over half of the forty-one recent revocations of licenses to drive automobiles, a report of the State Division of Motor Vehicles advises the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The motorists who lost their licenses for driving while drunk numbered twenty-one, resulting in a total of forty-one revocations within a period of two months, the department announced.

A special effort is being made by the State vehicle department to eliminate drunken drivers from the highways. Autoists who drive while intoxicated not only cause tremendous danger to themselves but also to the lives of other innocent persons, according to figures of the public safety department of the Automobile Club.

Other causes for the revoking of driving licenses were physical disability, on request of parents or guardians, after hearings held by the division, and by the courts. Licenses of several drivers were suspended for a period of six months.

Just Like Home Town

When Mayor Walker of New York visited Dublin, Ireland, he felt "right at home" in more ways than one, for during his stay he was driven about in an American-built car—a Nash advanced six sedan.

ARROW LINK WILL BE PAVED

San Bernardino Board Orders Improvement Through Fontana Where Traffic is Congested

FONTANA, Sept. 24.—Much relief to motorists in the San Bernardino Valley is promised with the announcement today that the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors had ordered paved approximately two miles of the Arrow Highway that extends through this section. Crews from Cucamonga have been ordered to proceed with the work in order to have it completed within thirty days.

The new pavement will provide a third boulevard from the mountains to the sea, every one of which, according to the Supervisors, is heavily traveled. With two minor exceptions—within the city limits of Rialto and at the entrance of the highway to San Bernardino—the pavement to be laid will provide a broad, smooth thoroughfare from the western line of San Bernardino county to the county seat. The link of the highway from Sierra avenue, Fontana, to the west city limits of Rialto has been completed approximately a year and is heavily traveled. It was pointed out by the Supervisors that the rapid growth of this place, causing a continuous heavy stream of traffic, made it imperative that the improvement be made at once.

In time it is expected that Arrow Highway will become one of the principal routes between Los Angeles and San Bernardino Valley. The city of Ontario will complete within thirty days the paving through that place, and the sector from San Bernardino county line west to Claremont likewise will be ready for use after that time.

The Arrow Highway paving throughout San Bernardino county is all twenty feet in width and of six-inch macadam.

QUICK CHANGING DEVICE INVENTED

PHOENIX, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A Phoenix corporation now is manufacturing here a new automobile wheel and rim, on which a tire change is declared to take only thirty seconds. A Kingman man has applied for patent on a springless automobile, in which air cushions take the place of the usual metal leaves. He tells that the air pressure readily may be adjusted to suit the load.

Factory Envoy Declares Trend Toward Quality

That the general public is becoming more and more impressed with the inbuilt value of the quality automobile and the average man selects the best his purse can afford, are the assertions made by R. C. McDowell, assistant general sales manager of the F. B. Stearns Motor Car Company of Cleveland, O., who is a visitor in Los Angeles.

Mr. McDowell is on a business trip covering the Pacific Coast and made headquarters here at the salesrooms of Lee B. Collins, distributor of the Stearns-Knight line in Southern California. The visitor is much pleased with the business outlook on this Coast and says the future seems very bright indeed.

"Conditions are exceedingly good in all lines of business and while this situation prevails the quality motor-car business is bound to be good," said Mr. McDowell. "The thinking business man who is selecting a good automobile considers first cost only in relation to the size of his pocketbook.

"The luxurious Stearns-Knight line has special appeal to quality car people. It has great power, operates silently, it is beautiful and richly appointed, it is very rugged and has comfort unsurpassed—just what the quality car shopper demands. The reliability, amazing smoothness and long life of the Knight sleeve valve engine draw many to the Stearns-Knight.

Mrs. Phoebe Cole, head of a large advertising agency in New York, got her first job at $20 a week on a New York newspaper.

College Motor Drivers Greet Other Students

The "hello and smile" tradition of college campuses is to be extended to boulevard and highway! A stranger stepping on university grounds for the first time is startled by the friendliness that is extended him. Everyone he meets says "Hello" and accompanies the greeting with a smile. He does not know that this is a tradition that colleges cherish, one which the older students start grinding into the lowly freshman the moment he first dons his green cap.

Out at the University of Southern California Eddie Oudermuelen, prominent senior, has come to the conclusion that the courtesy idea has been confined to the campus too long. He believes that it should be extended to the boulevard by student motorists.

Oudermuelen is president of the Trojan Knights, tradition-preserving organization of his university. He intends to ask that body to innovate a new U.S.C. tradition—that of greeting other college students on the road.

"Practically everyone who attends a university and drives an automobile proudly displays his or her college's sticker on the windshield," says Oudermuelen. "In Los Angeles there may be seen a veritable myriad of these stickers, U.S.C., Southern Branch, Occidental, Loyola, Whittier, Pomona, California, Stanford, Oregon, Oregon Aggies—all of these colleges and universities are represented on our city streets. Many times stickers of eastern universities are seen."

"It is my idea that much can be accomplished in intercollegiate good will by a little courtesy on the road, such as a cheery hello and a smile. College men are all much alike—they are studying about the same things, no matter what university they may attend, and they have the same problems. I know it makes me feel good to have a student from another university inquire about my school and our activities; I am sure it will react the same way with others.

"Automobile drivers of today seem to maintain a spirit of animosity against every other driver on the road. I believe that if the colleges start a spirit of friendliness among student motorists it will extend to other people on the highways."

Hi, Trojan! Hi, Bruin!

Eddie Oudermuelen, Southern California student, meets Bob Henderson of the University of California at Los Angeles on the highway and exchange greetings. "We are both driving Stars from Kaiser Brothers so there is no reason we shouldn't get along," say Eddie and Bob.

DEALER CHOSEN FOR ARGENTINE

Edmund H. Serrano, director of exports of the Moon Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of Bresler & Co. Buenos Aires, as distributors of Moon and Diana cars in the Argentine. Bresler & Co., have expanded their facilities to such an extent that they now have a modern and beautiful showroom designed along the lines of the leading showrooms of the United States, and constructed especially to meet present-day service requirements.

CONCRETE BRIDGE NEARLY FINISHED

The longest concrete bridge in the world will be finished within a few weeks, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This will extend across the waters of Lake Pontchartrain, and is fourteen and one-half miles in length with two bascule draws.

With its completion the city of New Orleans will have a new outlet to the north and east. Practically an unbroken stretch of highway between Florida and California will for the first time in history be available for motor tourists along the Old Spanish Trail.

AFRICA BUILDING BETTER HIGHWAYS

Other countries besides the United States are making improvements in their highway systems, it is indicated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. A main highway 908 miles in length is being completed between Nairobi and Lake Nyasa in East Africa, it is stated. Then in Central Europe a five-year program of road repair and construction has been started. In order to establish the rotary system of traffic movement Italy has gone so far as to move a statue of Garibaldi from the side of one of the public squares to the center.

Salesmen Get a Rare Outing on Magic

Last Thursday [illegible] records of the Chevrolet [illegible] in Southern California [illegible] gest day in the history of [illegible] ization. One hundred [illegible] members of the Chevrolet [illegible] who paid their [illegible] year by selling a [illegible] new Chevrolet [illegible] equivalent in used [illegible] all-day jollification [illegible] 7 o'clock in the [illegible] bassador Hotel, [illegible] Island, and returned [illegible] night to the [illegible] Southern California [illegible] leaders were [illegible] Arizona, New Mexico [illegible] as, and everybody [illegible] ward for a year of [illegible] cers.

Following breakfast [illegible] nut Grove, the only [illegible] ness about the day [illegible] when the officers of [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] were duly installed. [illegible] H. B. Denton, I. [illegible] liamson are the other [illegible] coming year for the Los [illegible] while the M. Pass [illegible] McDaniels, A. S. Chase, [illegible] thorne and F. L. Chrisler [illegible] talks were made by S. W. [illegible] ofific Coast regional manager [illegible] rolet, R. K. White, motion manager, and S. H. [illegible] Pacific Coast sales promotion [illegible] er.

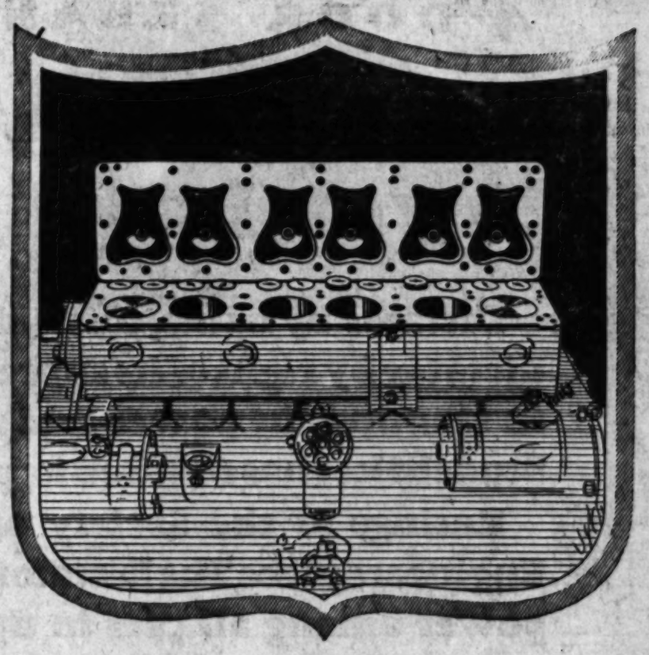
The business session over, the [illegible] day of celebration began. [illegible] ried the party to Wilmington [illegible] the Cabrillo was waiting [illegible] to Catalina. Once in [illegible] there was nothing to [illegible] portsire of the island [illegible] that was overlooked. The [illegible] ner in the evening at the [illegible] line was enlivened by [illegible] from the Dempsey-Tunney [illegible] it was midnight before the [illegible] turned to the mainland.

The bridge over the Los [illegible] River on East Seventh [illegible] completed, advises the touring [illegible] of the Automobile Club of [illegible] California.

The New G-M-R Cylinder Head

EXCLUSIVE ON THE OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

provides Amazing Smoothness, Silence and Power



Conventional Cylinder Head

G-M-R Cylinder Head

Concave curves used in the conventional cylinder head tend to throw the gases back into the center of the chamber, thereby retarding cooling and causing "detonation" or knock. Convex curves in the G-M-R Head have the opposite effect. They deflect the gases outward along the wall into the clearance space above the piston, thereby aiding cooling and reducing knock

Deep clearance spaces also retard cooling. Note how the depth of the clearance space in the G-M-R Head has been reduced to facilitate cooling by water. Here knocking is further reduced.

The comparative effects of concave and convex curves are illustrated by a spoon held under a faucet. At the left, the water strikes the concave surface and causes a violent disturbance such as gases create in the conventional cylinder head. At the right, the water, like the gases in the G-M-R Head, strikes the convex surface and glides smoothly away.

Everyone who drives the Oakland All-American Six marvels at the smooth and whispering flow of power produced by the new G-M-R Cylinder Head.

Specifically, the G-M-R (General Motors Research) Head accomplishes three results:

1. It reduces "detonation" or spark knock to a negligible factor *while using only ordinary gasoline.*

2. It completely eliminates roughness or "thump"—an entirely different engine noise.

3. It provides greater power and economy because it allows the spark to be advanced to the point of maximum efficiency. (Once set, the Oakland spark remains in proper position since it is automatically controlled.)

The G-M-R Head is only one of the engineering advancements which have created such widespread favor for the All-American Six. Come in for a demonstration of the principles involved!

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN $1045

Landau Coupe $1045 — 4-Door Sedan $1145

Sport Roadster $1075 — Cabriolet $1145

Landau Sedan $1265

The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $935. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ALHAMBRA—Bost & Cuviller
ANAHEIM—H. L. Tarton
BURBANK—Hendricks & Ricketts
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
CHINO—Wands Motor Co.
COMPTON—Stuart Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walter A. Standridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Tarton
GARDENA—H. R. Grider
GLENDALE—Hendricks & Ricketts
HERMOSA—W. H. Foath
HUNTINGTON PARK—Cannon & Kiefer
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eaton
LANCASTER—Gordon W. Fuller
LAWNDERMIN—P. C. Hinkerson Motor Co.
LOMPOC—Upton & Banks

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St.

Telephone WEstmore 2431

ANTHONY & TUTT CO. 4001 S. Vermont Ave.

LEO CORVELL 1232 N. Western Ave.

BLISS & PADEN 3624 S. Broadway

WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.

GAYLE H. BLAKELEY 3021 Pasadena Ave.

PEARSON MOTORS, INC. 2424 W. Seventh St.

G. H. HALBERSEN 1941 S. Western

LONG BEACH—Central Motor Co.
MONROVIA—A. S. Pease
ONTARIO—C. S. Hiller
OXNARD—Vine F. Hall
PASADENA—Bost & Cuviller
REDONDO—H. L. Tarton
SAN PEDRO—Wm. C. Peplow
SANTA ANA—Hendricks & Ricketts
SANTA BARBARA—Hendricks & Ricketts
SANTA MONICA—Hendricks & Ricketts
SANTA MARIA—Hendricks & Ricketts
SOUTH PASADENA—H. L. Tarton
SAWTELLE—W. H. Foath
VENTURA—Hall Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—Wm. C. Peplow
WHITTIER—Hendricks & Ricketts

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

$100 For YOUR Car Regardless!

Any Star Car dealer in Los Angeles will give you One Hundred Dollars on your present automobile as trade-in allowance on a *brand new* Silent Four or Greater Six—

Star Car

There are no strings to this offer—no ifs or ands—it is a straight open and shut proposition. No matter what the present condition or make of your automobile, no matter whether it runs or not, we give you this appraisal *sight unseen.*

This is an introductory offer for ten days only, being made to urge you to meet the Star Dealers recently appointed in Los Angeles. You are guaranteed an absolutely new Star Car of the latest model on this deal—the same as though you were turning in a $500 car as part payment.

Drive it in or Drag it in!

Kaiser Brothers, Washington and Figueroa Sts.
W. S. Dulmage Motor Co., 6266 Hollywood Blvd.
Western Motors, 4065 Whittier Blvd.
S. M. Collins Co., 2400 Pasadena Ave.
Jellison Motor Co., Glendale, Calif.
Kaiser Brothers, 4043 South Vermont Ave.
Hollywood Star Motor Co., 5610 Hollywood Blvd.
Ben Knoth, 1023 South Grand
Coomba-Truschel Motor Co., Culver City, Calif.
Woodworth Brothers, Long Beach, Calif.
Huntington Park Star Motor Co., 213 West Slauson.
Waterhouse and Holdredge Motor Co., Pasadena, Calif.

Salesmen Get a Rare Outing on Magic Isl...

Last Thursday went down in ... records of the Chevrolet "57 Cl... in Southern California as the ... gest day in the history of the ... ization. One hundred and ... members of the Chevrolet ... who paid their "dues" ... year by selling at least ... new Chevrolet automobiles ... equivalent in used cars, joined ... all-day jollification that ... 7 o'clock in the morning ... bassador Hotel, moved to ... Island, and returned again ... night to the Ambassador. ... Southern California dealers ... leaders were joined by ... Arizona, New Mexico and ... as, and everybody reaped ... ward for a year of hard ... ours.

Following breakfast in the ... nut Grove, the only speech ... noon about the day was made ... when the officers of the "57 Club ... of the Los Angeles and El Paso ... were duly installed. A. H. ... H. B. Denton, I. Rich and ... Jamison are the office holders ... coming year for the Los Angeles ... while the El Paso officials are ... McDaniels, A. S. Chavez, B. ... thorne and F. L. Christensen. ... talks were made by E. W. ... effie Coast regional manager for ... rolet, R. E. White, national ... motion manager, and H. E. ... Pacific Coast sales promotion ... er.

The business session over, the ... day of celebration began. ... ried the party to Wilmington, ... the Cabrillo was waiting to take ... to Catalina. Once in Avalon ... there was nothing in the sports ... portoire of the island entertainers ... that was overlooked. The big ... ner in the evening at the St. ... ine was enlivened by radio ... from the Dempsey-Tunney bout, ... it was midnight before the party ... turned to the mainland.

The bridge over the Los ... River on East Seventh street is ... completed, advises the touring ... of the Automobile Club of ... California.

...der Head

...SIVE ON THE ...ALL-AMERICAN SIX

...ce and Power

...onal ...Head

G-M-R Cylinder Head

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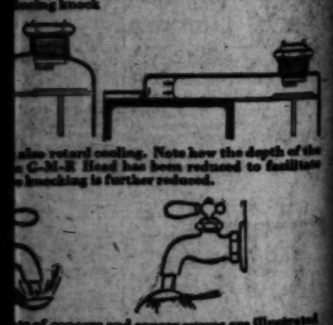

...also retard cooling. Note how the depth of the ... C-M-R Head has been reduced to facilitate ... knocking is further reduced.

...of concave and convex curves are illustrated ... a faucet. At the left, the water strikes the ... causes a violent disturbance such as gases cause ... cylinder head. At the right, the water, like the ... fluid, strikes the convex surface and glides

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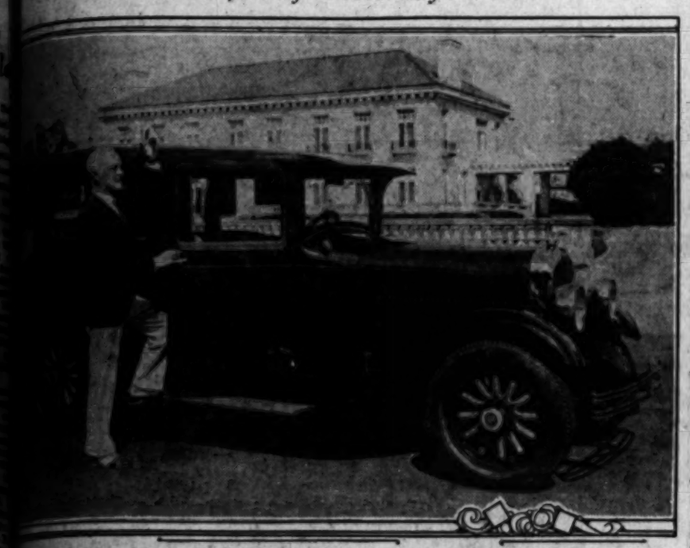
...and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices ... factory. Delivered prices include minimum ... charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

...D SIX

Shades of Yesterday!



...lew, son of the famous matinee idol of "Mother's Day," and the new Little Marmon eight sedan just purchased from the Pelton Motor Company.

...h Boulevard ...sociation is ...ing Progress

...TON PARK, Sept. 24.—... meeting of the Long ...provement Asso... will be held in Lynwood, the ... meeting in Huntington ... the December meeting ... this announcement hav... made by the officials of the ...

... Bullard, president of the ..., has selected committees ... as follows: Advertising ...—Hal H. Urdahl, A. A. ... Ray O. Baldwin. Social ...—W. R. King, Mrs. ... and Charles Greenamyer. ... Books—J. L. Bentley and ... Finance—H. O. Hender... ... Tingling and H. R. Davis. ... Outward activities—A. C. ... Dr. S. W. Swenington and ... Blair. Resolutions—L. A. ... Sylvester and W. E. ...

...orted by Charles Grena... ...ained, that petitions for ...ment of Long Beach ... between Tweedy Road and ... are prepared. Territory ... mile of two short ... highway which the pres... ...s for improvement does ...

...new program of road repair ... has been inaugu... ...ntral Europe.

TOO MUCH HURRY CAUSES TROUBLE

"Ninety per cent of smash-ups and collisions are caused by selfishness, impatience and carelessness of drivers," according to reports of the Royal Automobile Club of London reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Cutting in, usurping more than a fair share of the road, ignoring signals to save slowing down" and "a complete lack of the spirit of give and take" are considered among the chief causes of accidents.

ANOTHER WRITER BUYS A MACHINE

Byron Morgan, famous for his magazine and movie stories—especially those dealing with the "automobile game"—has become a Studebaker owner, according to an announcement by officials of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Beverly branch. A commander regal sedan was recently delivered to Mr. Morgan at his home, 620 North Beverly Drive. A Studebaker of the same model has also just been purchased by Edward T. Lowe, Jr., 621 North Roxbury Drive, also a movie writer.

Due to construction work on the north side of Colorado street in Eagle Rock motorists will find it necessary to use the south side from Shearin avenue to Townsend street, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

California is White Spot on Automobile Map

California as a "white spot" on the automobile sales map was pictured here with a visit to Los Angeles of E. W. Milburn, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Greer-Robbins Company, with A. R. Beedall, manager of the Los Angeles unit of the California Hupmobile distributing organization.

Business in the northern part of the State continues good, and is maintaining the high pace set earlier in the year, with indications that one of the fall months may be the greatest month of the year, he said.

Milburn is one of the best-known automobile men in California. A pioneer in the business, he has for years been in charge of the Northern California Greer-Robbins organization. He is at present head of the powerful San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Before returning to San Francisco Friday, Milburn declared that Hupmobile sales continued to hold the eight-cylinder model above all other straight eights in the world, and the addition to the six-cylinder model of the hyperexpansion motor, a new high-compression feature, has given greater impetus to Hupmobile six sales than any other factor during the past few months.

While in Los Angeles Milburn discussed new sales efforts with Beedall and spoke to members of the local organization on new business developments.

New Car Brings Joy to Famous Star of Screen

Displaying an inherited appreciation for fine things, C. Kyrie Bellew, son of the famous matinee idol of mother's day of the same name, recently purchased a little Marmon eight sedan from the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributor, according to George S. Pelton, president and general manager of that organization. Bellew, following in the footsteps of his father, is widely known as an actor of distinguished merit.

Few of the old-timers have not heard of or seen Mr. Bellew's portrayal of the title role in "Raffles," endeared to the memory of thousands because of his perfect characterizations. But all of the thespian honors in the Bellew family do not belong to the late senior member—for the present C. Kyrie Bellew is quite a figure in film circles, having prominent parts in such productions as "The Magic Flame" for Sam Goldwyn, "Louis XIV," and many others. Because of the remarkable similarity of Bellew to his father, and ability to act as well, he has been besieged with many offers, among which is one to play Raffles on the silver screen.

Being the original "Arrow Collar" man, Bellew's face is familiar to people all over the world.

A connoisseur of art, pictures and all things fine, C. Kyrie Bellew has also a great deal of knowledge concerning automobiles, as is evidenced by his purchase of the little Marmon eight. According to Pelton, Bellew chose the Marmon eight in preference to all other cars on the market, regardless of price, because of its beauty, ease of operation and remarkable motor.

Made Quite a Little Jaunt

Vernor Gipson (left) and A. E. Elmore of Indianapolis with Elmore's mud-covered four-cylinder Whippet sedan which the men drove here from Indianapolis, a distance of 2442 miles in 73½ hours' actual running time.

TIRES ARE SOLD IN LOTS OF COUNTRIES

World-wide popularity seems to be the lot of India tires, according to word from the factory received here by Frank T. Price, executive head of Nelson & Price, Inc., largest distributors of India tires in the world. It is stated that the product of the India Tire and Rubber Company are distributed in no less than thirty-two countries, not counting the United States. This is especially remarkable considering that the India is comparatively a new tire.

The list of foreign nations wherein the India tire has been introduced with tremendous success include England, Holland, Canada, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Austria, Hungary, Greece, Portugal, Azores Islands, Canary Islands, Kenya Colony, Syria, Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay, Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica, San Salvador, Porto Rico, Cuba, Philippine Islands and Hawaiian Islands. A position of eminence, such as the India tire has attained, could only be gained through solid merit and satisfaction.

More than 85 per cent of the persons crossing the border between the United States and Canada, other than those on foot, are transported by automobile.

Small Car is a Bearcat on Rotten Roads

When A. E. Elmore of 326 Concord street, Indianapolis, and his friend, Vernor Gipson of the same city, started to drive Elmore's Whippet four sedan to Los Angeles they didn't expect to break any speed records, but they made an unusually fast trip, nevertheless, they reported. The little car traveled the 2442 miles in 73 1-2 hours actual running time or at a rate of a little more than thirty-three miles per hour. Mr. Elmore reported to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

"We used 109 gallons of gasoline, or an average of twenty-two miles to the gallon," said Mr. Elmore. "Our oil consumption was one and one-half gallons. Although we struck some very bad roads we had no mechanical trouble and aside from three tire punctures there were no delays on account of the car.

"We left Indianapolis late on a Saturday night and arrived here the following Friday afternoon. The only stops made were for meals and to sleep and close records were kept of the gasoline, oil and actual running time. The Whippet beat some of the fast train schedules between eastern cities and the first day we ran as fast as sixty miles an hour on good roads.

"Between Grants and Bluewater, N. M., the worst roads were encountered. Arriving there in a storm we found the roads very deep with mud and although we had no skid chains we decided to push along. For twenty-five miles the Whippet plowed through mud that came up over the front axle and it required five hours to negotiate that stretch. Deep water was encountered and in one place the water came up over the floor on the inside of the car, but it didn't stop the Whippet."

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

This Famous Motor

Fine performance and motoring satisfaction depend on quality and type of power plant. Know about the motor before buying a car. Raise the hood of the Falcon-Knight and you will see America's finest type of motor—the famous six-cylinder double-sleeve-valve engine with seven-bearing crankshaft.

Drive the Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

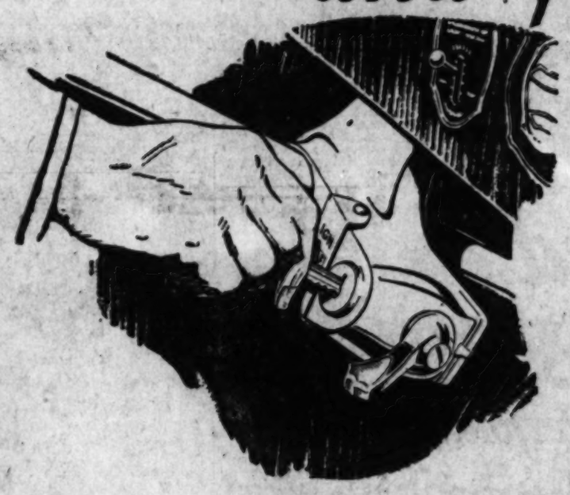
Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . . WEstmore 5361

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
BURBANK—Craig-Hauser Motor Sales
COMPTON—R. T. Riley
FULLERTON—Southern Counties Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Rose Rebar Co.
SANTA ANA—K and S Motor Sales
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Casebeam Motors
WHITTIER—Cline Motor Co.

Turn the key! *and* your Buick *is* Double Locked



No stooping over to lock the transmission—no fumbling in the shadows for an ignition lock. Just shut off the ignition, turn a key, on the Buick steering column—and your car is double-locked.

Ignition is locked, and *steering wheel* is locked. Theft is made doubly difficult—so extremely difficult, in fact, that insurance underwriters have granted the lowest theft rates on Buick for 1928.

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel. But merely turning off the ignition *does not* lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock—an exclusive Buick feature—is one of many important refinements in Buick for 1928. See the most widely discussed car in America at our showrooms.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK *for* 1928

Sedans $1415 to $2275 Coupes $1405 to $2120 Sport Models $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

22nd Year — *of Los Angeles* — 22nd Year

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Branch, 427 N. Pacific Boulevard *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Crossing Signs Big Help in Safety Program

Through the co-operation of the Gilmore Oil Company many school-crossing signs have been placed at important intersections in Southern California cities. Where there is heavy traffic, both automobile and pedestrian, as in the above photograph, the signs have been found to be of great assistance.

Braking System Important Part of Motor Truck

Because motor trucks carry very heavy loads, travel up and down steep grades and over all kinds of roads, go into and out of excavations on sharp inclines, their braking system is a most important feature, says William E. Bush, distributer of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks. A truck needs a lot of power to pull its load and it must be a very efficient way of stopping it, he points out.

"Brakes on Pierce-Arrow trucks are the result of long study and years of experiments by Pierce-Arrow truck engineers," said Mr. Bush. "They are most efficient. The service brake mechanism includes a drum twelve inches in diameter and brake shoes six inches wide. These shoes are lined with special heat-resisting fabric and the brake is mounted on the transmission. It is operated through a powerful toggle linkage by a foot pedal.

"The shoes are provided with an equalizing device to secure uniform pressure on the drum and are also designed for easy removal of the lining at such infrequent intervals as it becomes necessary. Particular attention has been given to the drum with regard to wear-resisting qualities. A high-carbon forging machined all over and ground on the outside diameter is used.

"The emergency brakes are mounted on the rear axle and are of the internal-expanding type."

Crossings Are Protection to the Children

No clarion-voiced bell summons the children of today to the study of the three R's—and a lot of other subjects which were not in the curriculum when dad was a boy—but they get there just the same—and on time.

The school pupil of yesteryear did not have to bother about waiting until he could cross the street safely. He crossed any place it was handy. Horse-drawn vehicles were not much of a menace, although the early Fred Fearnot type of fiction occasionally saw the hero rescuing a child from beneath the hoofs of a runaway horse.

Today, however, there is a real menace in the growing number of automobiles in the larger cities. This is particularly true in Southern California, where the proportion of automobiles to the population is greater than in any other section of the world.

In different cities of the country various methods have been adopted to make crossings safe for those crossing. Here the best way seems to be the painted zone in which pedestrians are supposed to have the right of way. There is a certain proportion of the motorist species, however, who disregard the fact that pedestrians have certain rights. There are others who merely are careless and fail to see the painted lines.

To help the authorities in the problem of helping the children to cross the street safely the Gilmore Oil Company, through R. H. Rowell, manager of the refined-oil department, has distributed many signs which are placed on the pedestrian crossings during the time of the heaviest school traffic rush. They have proven a real aid to motorists, being visible at a considerable greater distance than the zone lines, and many expressions of appreciation have been made to the company.

MORE LIGHTS ARE NEEDED AT TIMES

Use of auxiliary lamps and spotlights by California motorists is now more vitally important than ever before, with the new State law in effect allowing for a speed of forty miles on the highways, declares Jim Shirreffs, president of the S. & M. Lamp Company.

"I do not believe there is any motorist but who heartily indorses the increase in the speed limit," observes Shirreffs. "Stepping up of traffic on the open road has long been recognized as necessary under present conditions. However, when lawmakers adopt such legislation as this new speed law they proceed on the assumption that motorists will cooperate in preserving their own safety and the safety of others by using such approved equipment as is recognized as essential to safe motoring.

"The same Legislature that enacted the new speed law specifically approved the use of auxiliary lamps and spotlights. It was emphatically recognized that adequate illumination is one of the most vital essentials to safety in night driving and that headlamps alone are not sufficient."

LINDY TRAVELS AROUND IN A STYLISH FASHION

When Col. Charles Lindbergh landed at Washington, D. C., on his return voyage from Paris, he was transported in a Packard car; in New York it was a Packard which carried him through the city—in fact, he has used Packard cars in almost every city which he has visited on his national tour, according to officials of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. In no other city, however, has his land transportation been so extensive a thing as the exclusively Packard facilities furnished him last Tuesday in Los Angeles by the Packard distributors.

Mayor Cryer and his committee met Lindbergh at Vail Field at 2:15, where after the official welcome he was whisked away in a Packard to the city to meet the parade at First and Broadway. Here he was transhipped to another Packard beautifully decorated with $2000 worth of flowers in national colors and designs. The parade of forty-two Packards containing most of the city and State officials then proceeded through the metropolitan district to the Coliseum.

"The Packard Motor Company has long been closely allied with aeronautics in America," says George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., "so it is really a significant thing that dealers and distributors throughout the country have put Packards at the disposal of Col. Lindbergh. The Packard Liberty Motors were made famous in the World War; Packard Motors powered the round-the-world planes; a new record was recently set at San Diego when Lieut. Connel flew his Packard motored PN-10 with a total gross load of eleven tons and remained aloft over eleven hours; and the newest Packard aviation motor, called the X motor because of its shape smashed all former speed records in a recent test flight.

"Col. Lindbergh, on his visit to Roosevelt Field, expressed a desire to see the Packard X Motor, and was taken to the Kirkham Products Company at Garden City. After examining the motor, he exclaimed, 'That motor has six times as much power as the one in my plane.' It was then pointed out to him that with the use of the X Motor he could have made the flight to Paris in approximately ten hours, in theory at least. Those close to him intimate that Lindbergh considers the Packard Motor Company equally as progressive in the field of motor cars as in aeronautics."

The colonel's short stay in Los Angeles was further Packardized, according to the Anthony official, by placing three cars at the personal command of him and his aides, and it was in these that Lindbergh, his party and his luggage departed from the Ambassador to hop off from Vail Field for San Diego. Just before leaving the city, Mr. Keyhoe, Lindbergh's personal representative, told local Packard officials that the transportation in the Los Angeles reception set a new high mark for efficiency, for each detail had been worked out weeks in advance so that the close schedule could be followed exactly. The Packard dealer in San Diego was instructed to make similar arrangements for the Lindbergh program in that city.

When Lindy Visited Los Angeles

There was a regular Packard parade when the trans-Atlantic flyer arrived in Los Angeles. More than thirty Packards formed the parade which took Lindbergh from First and Broadway to the Coliseum.

Reserve Power Held Measure of Performance

Car-performance possibilities cannot be measured by horsepower. They must be based on the reserve or unused power of the engine. This reserve force results from light weight and low rolling friction more than it does from total power, declares Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the air-cooled Franklin six.

"Reserve power is that which is left over after the weight and friction of the car have been overcome," said Mr. Hamlin. "It is the real test of working ability.

"The clearest example of this statement is seen in airplanes. It has been found in bombing ships, for instance, that a 500-horsepower air-cooled engine will outperform a 750-horsepower water-cooled motor simply because after the load of the water-cooled engine and the required carrying structure has been lifted, the extra 250 horsepower has been consumed. The result is that the 750-horsepower engine has a smaller reserve left for actual transportation work than has the 500-horsepower air-cooled engine.

"There is a parallel between this and the air-cooled Franklin automobile, which has light weight in both engine and carrying structure. This gives a greater proportionate power reserve than cars with much higher total horsepower."

Stock Contest Results Cited by Dealer Here

When three stock automobiles of the same make defeat a field in which eight other different makes were represented in a strictly stock-car race, the winning cars surely have something in the way of speed and stamina not possessed by the others. This statement was made by F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of the safety Stutz vertical eight in Southern California. Mr. Clampett was discussing the records made in the recent stock-car race at Atlantic City in which three Stutz Black Hawk speedsters came in first, second and third.

"Tom Rooney drove the winner, which made the 150 miles of this event at an average speed of 96.30 miles per hour. L. L. Corum came right in after Rooney with an average speed of 94.02 miles per hour. Then came Oil Anderson in his Stutz with an average speed of 93.96 miles per hour. Now that means something when this trio defeated cars of eight other makes that raced.

"And while this was going on Cliff Shultz, driving a Stutz special, won the Pike's Peak hill climb in the sensational time of eighteen minutes and twenty-five seconds. Right after that event a Stutz Weymann sedan won the free-for-all stock-car race over the same dangerous road, making the trip in twenty-one minutes and fifty-nine seconds.

Folding Top on Rumble Seat Stirs Interest

When anything absolutely new appears on an automobile it instantly attracts attention. If the feature has real value and adds to the pleasure or comfort of owner or passengers, it is certain to draw a crowd when it appears in the streets. This has been the experience of J. W. Leavitt & Co. with the new Falcon-Knight six gray ghost speedster, declares Clair R. Savage, general sales manager.

The new speedster has one feature not seen on any other automobile. This is a collapsible top for the rumble seat that has real merit, according to Mr. Savage.

"This top is of waterproof material just like the top over the front compartment and is a real worthwhile addition to the car which is much appreciated by rumble-seat passengers," said Mr. Savage. "It is built on a lightweight, staunch nickled frame that folds down on either side of the rumble-seat back. The top itself folds down underneath the seat itself and is not visible when not in use.

"A few days ago we had one of these cars on the street. The top was up and the car was parked for a few minutes at a time in several of the downtown blocks and the driver was kept busy answering questions about the top. They saw its value at once."

ORGANIZATION OF AUTO SALESMEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—That enough membership applications already have been received by the newly formed National Automotive Salesmen's Association to insure its success, was made known in a statement just issued here by national headquarters.

According to officials, the response in all sections of the country has been even more widespread, numerically greater, than had been anticipated, so far as the expectations have manifested. Applications risen, it is stated, the number leaves no room for regarding the success of the of the N.A.S.A.

Due to construction was a Pacific Highway between and Shotgun Creek in the to Canyon, this section of closed between the hours of and 7 a.m. This condition for approximately two months the touring bureau of the ple Club of Southern Califor

Perfected HIGH COMPRESSION

The Key to Finer Engine Performance

In the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six

Evolved through the gruelling tests of automobile racing, High Compression of Fuel was first adapted to a stock car in Hupmobile Eight produced three years ago.

Results were immediate and astonishing. Power formerly locked up in gasoline was liberated in full. Speed and flexibility were increased. Gear shifting reduced to the minimum.

Now in the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six, Hupmobile engineers bring this modern achievement to the field of moderately priced sixes.

At one sweep, *without increase in cost,* the finest performance of which a six-cylinder engine is capable, is made available at a list price of only $1385.

Not merely a finer car mechanically, but a more beautiful, more luxurious car is this new Hupmobile Six. Drive it an hour for a new experience in motoring enjoyment.

An appraisal on your present car incurs no obligation. It may prove a revelation. Bring it in, or call us up.

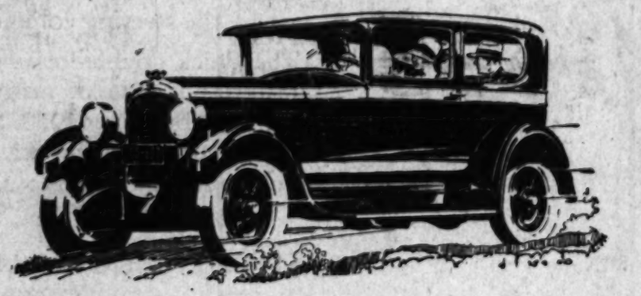
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1525. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

New Low Prices for Hupmobile Eight

Recently substantially lowered in price, the Distinguished Hupmobile Eight is easily the dominant Eight value in the market.

Fourteen individual body types.

Custom bodies by Dietrich.



Hupmobile Six

1509 So. Figueroa Street

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Vermona Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiv. 4700.

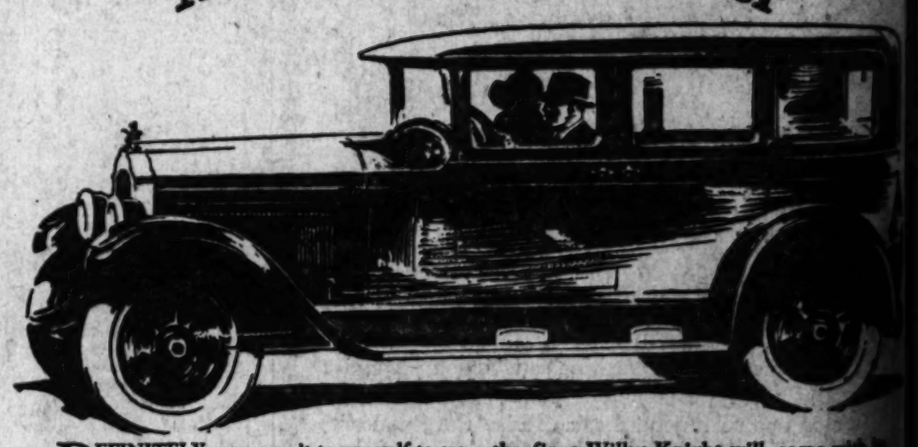
Phone WEstmore 4451

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank S. Riddle
ALTADENA—T. H. Tuomas
BAKERSFIELD—O. A. Fish & Son
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Moulton
BISHOP—San Griffith
BLYTHE—Geo. W. Murray
COVINA—R. G. Thompson
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Sumpson
INDEPENDENCE—San Griffith
LONE PINE—San Griffith
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors Co.
LOS ANGELES—S. H. Collins Co.
MONROVIA—Allendt Bros.
MONTEREY PARK—Frank Riddle
PASADENA—T. H. Tuomas
POMONA—Gates & Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Getty & Burpee
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gallitzer
SAN BERNARDINO—Arrowhead Motors
SAN DIEGO—W. R. Conniry
SANTA MARIA—H. P. Van Horn
SAN MIGUEL—L. Larsen, Park Garage
SANTA MONICA—Ralph Sommarill
S. PASADENA—Mission Auto Realty Co.
TAFT—Hughes & Syverud
VENTURA—Ward Brothers

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

This Finer Willys-Knight— A sweep of graceful lines A flash of brilliant color A surge of silent power



DEFINITELY, you owe it to yourself to see this finer, more advanced Willys-Knight—the automobile which is leading the modern trend in fine motor car improvements.

Beauty that commands your instant admiration. Low, graceful lines, from the tapering, aristocratic hood to the smoothly curving back.

And now, your choice of many distinctive color combinations on the Great Six—colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive. In upholstery, too, you are offered optional fabrics and colors.

But your deepest and growing appreciation of the finer Willys-Knight will come with its smooth, unfailing performance through the years. With the sleeve-valve engine, you enjoy to its fullest extent the pleasure of *carefree motoring*—freedom from the carbon trouble, valve-grinding and periodic lay-ups for engine overhauling that are common to most other cars.

The Willys-Knight brings you the *only* type of engine that *improves with use*—growing smoother, quieter, more powerful.

* * *

"70" Willys-Knight Six, $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, reduced prices $1850 to $2950. Prices f. o. b. factory; specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Metropolitan Dealers

Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
Murray Motors, Inc., 4161 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 629 Wall Street
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.
Baar & Cornforth, 3418 W. Washington St.
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Eleventh and Hope Sts.
A. M. Scholik, 4927 Whittier Blvd.
A. M. Scholik, 3450 Brooklyn Ave.
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western
A. O. Kott & Co., 1034 E. 103rd St.
BURBANK—H. G. Hungate
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors
GARDENA—Frank Rehar
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6045 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6100 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—South Pasadena Motor Co.
SANTA MONICA—L. and S. Motor Sales
WHITTIER—Chas. F. Hildreth

Packard parade when the trans-Atlantic flying h
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SALESMEN

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NIGHT

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6400 Sunset Blvd.
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PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—South Pasadena Motor
SANTA MONICA—L. and S. Motor Sales
WHITTIER—Chas. F. Hildreth

Absorbers of Shocks Going to Australia

Shock absorbers, Cali-
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shock absorbers are dis-
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which will be found between
ego and Santa Ana via West-
ared the touring bureau
Automobile Club of Southern

Un-shocking the Antipodes

The locally made Baldwin Shock Absorber has been helping Australian motorists ride more easily and more cheaply since the Southern California factory has been shipping some overseas.

FOUR-MULE POWER VEHICLE TRAVELS

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—There recently passed a California-bound pilgrim of unusual interest. Instead of a motor car, he had an ancient wagon, drawn at a snail's pace by four burros, that made in a day's travel a much smaller distance than a car would in an hour. The chauffeur was a man of 94 years of age, to whom the wagon was home. It was not his first transcontinental tour. He had prospected in this vicinity in 1873.

Busses have been chosen as the sole transportation medium in Canberra, the city which Australia has created as a Federal capital.

Collegians Are Strong for the Cabriolet Type

Convertible cabriolets are having a tremendous vogue among the college students this fall. Every campus in the country has shown a preference for this type of motor car. "The popularity of the cabriolet among college students is easy to explain," says J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. "The collegians are responsible for the creation of the cabriolet.

"Just a few years ago no one wanted anything but a closed car. Then the youth of the land started running around in roadsters with the top down. Manufacturers of automobiles caught the spirit, and created the sport roadster with its removable top and rumble seat. From this type of car it was only a step to the cabriolet, which combines the freedom and beauty of the roadster with the comfort of a coupe.

"Paige was one of the first automobile manufacturers in the field with a cabriolet, and we take more pride in this particular member of our family than any other model.

"Co-eds of the University of Southern California find the Paige 6-45 cabriolet an ideal car for college life. There never seems to be enough cars to go around when the girls flock out to the sorority houses after luncheon, and clamor for rides back to the campus. It is here the cabriolet comes in handy. Three in the front seat, three in the rumble, and two on each running-board—that is the horde of femininity that can be packed into a Paige-6-45.

"Ten in a car seems far-fetched, I'll admit," laughed Sterling, "but go over on University avenue some day about 1 o'clock and take a look for yourself. We thought the cabriolet was five-passenger model until those girls taught us better."

A Cabriolet Load of Co-eds

The cabriolet is the most popular car on the university campus. When the fall session opened at the University of Southern California last Monday a flock of coeds from the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority arrived for their studies in a new Paige 6-45 cabriolet.

for Economical Transportation

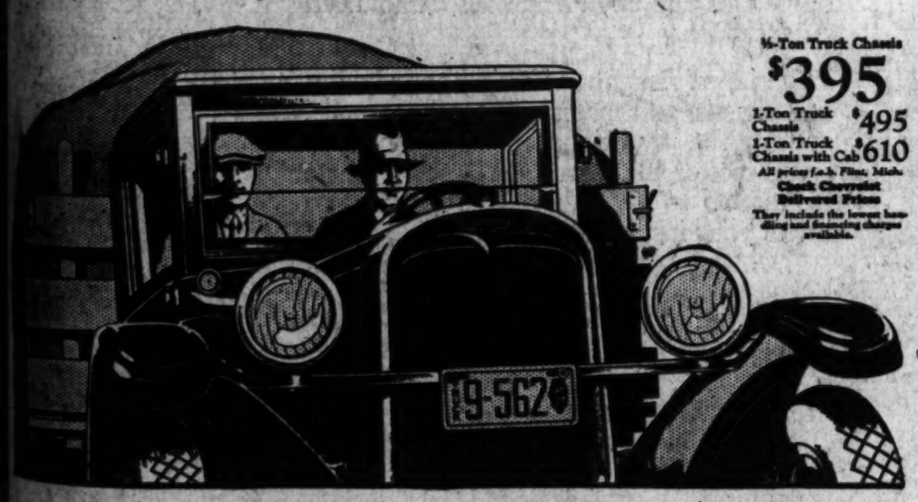
CHEVROLET

The World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost

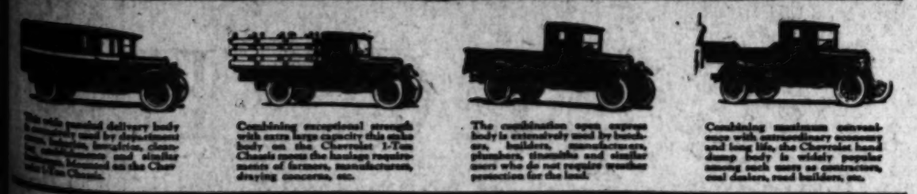
for every line of business

Whether you need a truck for fast, economical delivery over city streets or whether your problem is the transportation of ton-loads over all types of highways—
—we have a Chevrolet Truck that will give you the world's lowest ton-mile cost*, plus a type of performance never equalled in a low-priced commercial car!
Come in—and see for yourself how the Chevrolet chassis is designed to reduce operating costs. Observe the deep channel steel frame and heavy banjo-type rear axle. Note the powerful valve-in-head motor. Mark the complete equipment included in the first cost. Here is a type of construction once undreamed-of in a low-priced truck—ruggedness, strength and modern design which assure you the operating efficiency that has made Chevrolet the world's most popular gear-shift truck!

**Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.*



½-Ton Truck Chassis $395
1-Ton Truck Chassis $495
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



This side panelled delivery body is extensively used by department stores, bakeries, florists, cleaners, tailors, grocers and similar businesses. Mounted on the Chevrolet 1-Ton Chassis.

Combining exceptional strength with extra large capacity this stake body on the Chevrolet 1-Ton Chassis meets the hauling requirements of farmers, manufacturers, drying concerns, etc.

The combination open express body is extensively used by bakers, builders, manufacturers, plumbers, druggists and similar users who do not require weather protection for the load.

Combining maximum strength with extraordinary economy and long life, the Chevrolet load dump body is widely popular among such users as contractors, coal dealers, road builders, etc.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. W. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 16th and Figueroa
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
ROACH-DIXON CO. 7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc. 6800 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc. 12th and Main
LAMBERTH-WHITE, Inc. 3568 Whittier Blvd.
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO. 4076 S. Vermont
HODGE BROS. 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. 79th and Vermont

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

FINEST PERFORMING SIX IN AMERICA

9

NINE POINTS OF PROVABLE SUPERIORITY OVER ALL CARS SELLING UP TO $2500!

Think of it! Nine hundred dollars beyond its price in nine great fundamentals of value!

This, without question, is one of the most important statements ever made about a motor car.

Ask us to prove it! Demand to know the facts! The greater your knowledge of fine motor cars the quicker will you concede Senior leadership in these nine vital categories!

They are beyond speculation—beyond differences of opinion—beyond claim and counter-claim. They are facts—provable and proved.

And they explain why the car is already nationally referred to as "America's finest performing Six"—why so many former owners of higher-priced cars now pass you on the road in Seniors!

$1595
F.O.B. DETROIT, FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS
Senior Sedan

PREPARE FAMOUS HIGHWAY

Apache Trail Probably in to be Open Again Early in the Winter

PHOENIX, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—The world-famous Apache Trail highway is to be open again sometime in the early winter, according to plans of the Arizona Highway Commission, which has started work with a steam shovel and many men on a gap of two miles, around the section of the old highway flooded by the waters of the lake created by the new Horse Mesa dam on Salt River. Most of the uncompleted section is in solid rock.

The scenery of the Trail route between Phoenix and Globe has had notable changes in the past few years, but attractive changes. Added to the vista of rugged peaks through the Superstition Mountains, the traveler passes for many miles along the shores of the great Mormon Flat, Horse Mesa and Roosevelt lakes, impounding their wealth of water for the benefit of the lands around Phoenix. Power boats ply on each of the lakes, carrying passengers around the present highway break, but mainly for the benefit of the fisherman, for the waters teem with bla-ck bass and trout.

The Southern Pacific routes winter passengers around by the Trail and maintains a lodge at Roosevelt, near the first great dam. It has plans for erection of a winter resort at a point near the Horse Mesa dam, overlooking the lake, in a mountain environment of unique beauty.

Auto Company Offering New Colors Range

Colors now play a prominent role in the selection of automobiles. Some people like bright-hued cars, while others favor more somber colors and manufacturers are trying to give the public what it desires. As a result the Willys-Overland has a number of color combinations to offer for the Willys-Knight great six line, states L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

"Each color combination presents a harmonious blending of hues entirely in keeping with the quality tone of the automobile throughout," said Mr. McCracken. "The optional color combinations now obtainable are announced by the factory as follows:

"The original combination of gunmetal gray for the upper body, with the lower body and wheels in pastel blue. Striping is deep ivory with upholstering of fine mohair of gray-blue tone.

"The second color scheme shows the upper body in a rich evergreen, while the lower body and wheels are harmoniously blended with pastel Nile green. Vermilion and ivory stripings are used. The interior trimming is sage-colored broadcloth with the seat cushions and backs upholstered in patterned broadcloth.

"Another combination brings out the upper body in seal brown with the lower body in quail brown and the wheels finished in light quail brown. This combination is made more striking by ivory and vermilion striping. The upholstering is of heather broadcloth with seat cushions and backs in patterned broadcloth.

"A fourth color scheme shows the upper body in black with the lower part in maroon with crimson wheels. Gold and ivory stripes are used. Upholstery is blue-gray mohair. The fifth combination is black upper body and lower body and wheels done in spruce green."

Here's a New Idea

Miss Ann McKay showing new glass inclosure for Auburn roadster, distributed by White Auto Company.

Inclosure Has Closed Model's Conveniences

So popular has become the roadster type of automobile that Californians are buying them for winter as well as summer driving. Many owners prefer them to the coupe because of their adaptability especially during the summer time when the top can be removed and the sunshine enjoyed, declares Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line.

An inventive genius at the White Auto Company has constructed a new glass inclosure for Auburn roadsters which practically turn sthem into coupes for winter driving. It is not a makeshift device, Mr. Cahn stated, but is very practical and even adds to the beauty of the cars.

"The roadsters are ntted with nickel-bound wind wings that turn on a pivot," said Mr. Cahn. "The new inclosure is a large sheet of plate glass with wide nickel edges that fill the space between the wind wings and top, completing inclosing each side above the doors with glass. The frame sets firmly on the door and opens with it. On the driver's side the nickel frame is built so the glass can be slid forward permitting arm signals and also allowing more air to enter the car.

"The glass is set in cushions of heavy felt and the device is built so simply that there are no parts to rattle. Each is fastened into place in a couple of minutes' time with four wing nuts. They can be handled with as much ease as the ordinary side curtains. In fact these inclosures practically are plate glass 'side curtains.' However, they afford all the vision found in the coupe and give the roadster coupe comfort in inclement weather.

"One of the first to try the new glass inclosures was Miss Ann McKay, stage and film actress of Hollywood. She is much pleased with the device because she says it makes the Auburn roadster is a real inclosed car for winter."

Graceful and Pleasing Lines

The new Oldsmobile six, shown here with Miss Yvonne Pellettier in the foreground, is creating considerable comment

"Both motor buses and motor trucks are indispensably linked with the whole system of land transportation."—J. Walter Drake, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Automobile exports to Australia have increased 110 per cent in the past five years.

London now has 260 night schools.

Brougham H... Everything... Dancer W...

Motor cars today ... every feature of the ... fluence of feminine ... what their design ... according to prom... screen actress and ... live in their cars m... women drive so much ... natural that the ... facturers have been ... great consideration ... demands," Miss P... day. "It has ... mechanical part of the ... sign just as much ... finish. Soft ... and easy gear shifting ... brought about ... was virtually impossible ... to a woman driver ... those features of ...

"I know these ... deal to do with my ... Oldsmobile six for my ... of course, the ... in color and in ... ish that have come ... years can be credited ... to the effort to please ... buyer. As a result of ... please us, the manufacturers have opened the second-car market ... calculations as to ... American can use."

Miss Pellettier ... while, before she ... mobile brougham from ... Company. In spite of ... her screen work and ... her very busy, she has ... pile up considerable ... car already, and, like ... motorists, she ... best relaxation from ... can find.

More than 115 buses ... operated in Northern Illinois by the ... Coach Company.

REGARDS POLAND AS GOOD MARKET

In far-off Poland American automotive genius is winning appreciation that, in the opinion of K. S. Rymowicz, Elcar distributor for Poland, is richly deserved. Mr. Rymowicz is warmly enthusiastic over the future of Poland as a world market, declaring that its potential purchasing power is far beyond that imagined by the uninformed.

All in One Day's Work!

STUTZ

Two First Prizes at Pike's Peak; First, Second and Third Prizes at Atlantic City Speedway with a New Record of

96.30

miles per hour for 150 miles!

Labor Day, Sept. 5th, 1927

LABOR DAY was a proving-day for American automobiles. On mountain-course and speedway, cars were being subjected to trial by the fire of actual competitive performance.

Printed claims of superiority went for naught. Ancient prestige was of no avail. All that counted was—what a car could do, on that day, before impartial judges.

In these tests of power, speed and stamina, there were some cars bearing proud names which were found wanting—by the standards of today. And a newer car, an advanced and thoroughly modern car, won the laurels of leadership.

Now, eight great trophies—eight First Prizes—all won within a period of slightly more than fifteen months, acclaim the dominance of Stutz in Speed, Stamina, Hill-Climbing, Economy and Beauty.

In fact, the Safety Stutz has won every contest it has entered, whether for 10 miles or for 24 hours—whether for performance, appearance, or thriftiness of operation.

At Pike's Peak

On Sept. 5th, 1927, for the second consecutive time, a Stutz won the $10,000 Penrose Trophy in the Pike's Peak Free-for-All Hill-Climb. A Standard Safety Stutz Sedan with Weymann Body, the only closed-car entered, covered the mountain course in 21 minutes, 59.3 seconds. In doing so, it defeated the open models of several other well-known makes.

The Special Penrose Cup also was won by a Stutz; a Stutz Special making the remarkable time of 18 minutes, 23.1 seconds, and finishing 1 minute, 59.3 seconds ahead of its nearest rival.

At Atlantic City Speedway

While Stutz was winning both First Prizes at Pike's Peak, three Safety Stutz Black Hawk speedsters were taking First, Second and Third honors in the 150-Mile, Free-for-All Stock-Car* Race at the Atlantic City Speedway. In this race, Stutz was pitted against some of the most famous cars in America.

Furthermore, the time made by all three of the Stutz cars was far faster than any existing stock-car record. The three cars averaged from about 94 to over 96 miles per hour for the entire distance. The leading car established a new record for stock-car racing of 96.30 miles per hour!

For one make of car, in one day, to win first honors on both mountain-trail and speedway shows a rare versatility and an ability for all-around excellence of performance without precedent. In a phrase, "real championship stuff"!

Let us give you a demonstration in a "Challenger" Safety Stutz car of your favorite type.

*Cars strictly stock, except for removal of windshields, tops, fenders and running-boards, in accordance with A.A.A. ruling.

Open Evenings and Sundays

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT

Southern California Distributors

1600 South Figueroa
PASADENA
MARSHALL & CLAMPETT

WEstmore 5455
134 West Colorado.
Colorado 6134

New Models Lower Prices

Two new models, a sedan and brougham, have just been added to the Paige line at lower prices, making a Paige six available for the first time for less than a thousand dollars.

Both cars are attractive, fast, comfortable, long lasting; and they bring a new economy to Paige ownership.

The introduction of these new models follows the substantial improvements on all Paige sixes and eights, and lower prices on ten of the twenty models, announced August fifth.

Paige improvements, affecting both bodies and chassis, add materially to appearance, and to the traditional performance and endurance of all the cars. Prices now range from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit. We invite your inspection.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California

Factory Branch

2222 South Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 3421

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Pierceall Service
Anaheim—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Atascadero—Bush & Michalsen
Beverly Hills—Beverly Motors
Culver City—Ogle & Son
Glendale—Paige Glendale Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Pry
Redondo Beach—Tenan Motor Co.
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Ana—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Santa Monica—W. A. Stillwell

Brougham Has Everything a Dancer Wants

Motor cars today show ... every feature of the ... fluence of feminine ... what their design should ... according to pretty Ivonne ... screen actress and dancer. ... live in their cars so much ... women drive so much that it is ... natural that the motor-car ... facturers have been compelled ... great consideration to the ... demands," Miss Pellettier said ... day. "It has probably affected ... mechanical part of the motor-car ... sign just as much as the ... finish. Soft cushions, easy ... and easy gear shifting have all ... brought about primarily because ... was virtually impossible to sell ... to a woman driver if it did not ... those features at least.

"I know these things had a ... deal to do with my selection ... Oldsmobile six for my own use, ... of course, the immense improvement ... in color and in attractive ... ish that have come about in ... years can be credited almost entirely ... to the effort to please the ... buyer. As a result of building ... pleases us, the motor-car manufacturers have opened the ... second-car market that has ... calculations as to how many ... America can use."

Miss Pellettier shopped for a ... while before she bought her ... mobile brougham from Lane ... Company. In spite of the fact ... her screen work and dancing ... her very busy, she has found time ... pile up considerable mileage on ... car already, and, like most ... motorists, she declares it to be ... best relaxation from work that ... can find.

More than 118 buses are ... operated in Northern Indiana ... Illinois by the Shore Line ... Coach Company.

Give your car a finish that won't be shabby in a few weeks

—have it refinished with the perfected new-type Lacquer finish — Mimax Lacquer!

This finish combines all the wonderful durability of lacquer, with a new glowing and distinguished lustre that grows more beautiful in service—and is exclusive to Mimax Lacquer.

No quick shabbiness! No quick mars, scratches or scars.

It is almost impossible to scratch Mimax Lacquer.

Unscathed by road dust and weather-wear, its beauty is enduring!

The use of Mimax is licensed by the manufacturers only to highest class refinishers of highest standards and responsibility—a guarantee to you of highest quality workmanship.

Take your car to one of the shops listed below.

(Mimax) Automobile Lacquer

Following Agencies in Southern California

GLENDALE
Glendale Auto Paint & Top Shop, 221 Los Feliz Blvd.
Qyarth & Marvin, 219 W. Colorado St.

LONG BEACH
Exhaustion Auto Paint Shop, 2041 E. Anaheim St.
Kinney & Hansen, 1045 E. Broadway.
Long Beach Auto Paint Shop, 1715 E. Anaheim St.
Pioneer Auto Paint Shop, 332 E. State St.

OXNARD
A. J. Dingeman, 2nd and Oxnard Blvd.

RIVERSIDE
Thos. A. Kim, 1295 Main St.

SAN DIEGO
Auto Body Co., 1342 India St.

SAN PEDRO
E. C. Richards, 320 5th St.

SANTA BARBARA
Pauilu Auto Refinish, 101 State St.

SANTA MONICA
United Auto Paint & Body Shop, 128 N. Broadway

VENTURA
Pauilu Auto Refinish, 202 Ventura Ave.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
Los Angeles
Pittsburgh Products

After Record-Breaking Journey

Sherman Falkenrath standing in front of the Studebaker that made the transcontinental record.

Ocean-to-Ocean Record Cracked on Speedy Trip

Establishing a new ocean-to-ocean transcontinental automobile record, Ab Jenkins, contractor of Salt Lake City, piloted his Pennzoil-lubricated Studebaker Commander across the country in seventy-seven hours and forty minutes, according to word received here by Carlton Christian, district sales manager of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles.

Jenkins's time was two hours and fifteen minutes faster than the previous record, and is nearly nine hours better than his own record established in June of last year. His speedometer showed a distance of 3326 miles traveled.

A blinding rain was falling when Jenkins checked out of the New York city office of the Western Union at 9 p.m., daylight saving time, on Tuesday. Rain followed him through New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania, where he ran into fog so dense that visibility beyond twenty-five feet in front of the radiator of his Commander was impossible.

At Carney, Neb., Jenkins was delayed for thirty-five minutes. Farther on, seventy-five miles out of Lincoln, Neb., a right-angle turn suddenly loomed ahead. To turn was impossible, so the Commander left the road, hurdled a forty-foot ditch and landed seventy-five feet from the point of take-off, right side up. Two wheels were slightly dished in, that was all. After putting on two spares Jenkins was on his way.

One of the remarkable features of this run is that Jenkins kept almost entirely to dirt and gravel roads. He declared that not more than 300 miles was traveled over paved highways. The trip also was notable for the fact that Jenkins drove an inclosed car, all other transcontinental records having been made in open cars. He was accompanied a portion of the distance by Sherman Falkenrath as relief driver.

Jenkins was checked in at the Carquinez Straits bridge on San Francisco Bay, the finish line, at 10:48 p.m. Friday, by P. N. Givens of the Western Union. "We used Pennzoil in the Commander motor," said Jenkins, because previous experience in similar long-distance trips proved that it could be depended on for perfect lubrication."

One Record After Another Falls to Fast Stock Car

Again the Studebaker Commander has won the right to hold the center of the stage in motordom, according to the word just received by the officials of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker-Erskine distributors. This time two strictly stock model Studebaker Commander sport roadsters monopolized the seventy-five-mile stock car race held at Atlantic City on the 1st inst., finishing first and second. The winning Studebaker was piloted by Ralph Hepburn and its average for the seventy-five miles was 83.93 miles per hour. Eddie Hearne drove the other Commander and finished in second place with an average of 84.585 miles per hour.

At the end of the race the American Automobile Association officials checked the two Studebaker Commanders and pronounced them strictly stock models in every respect.

The Studebaker dealers of the Southwest consider the results of the Atlantic City race as particularly significant following so closely on the heels of the record-breaking run made last week by another Studebaker Commander—a stock sedan. The Atlantic City race was won on the 8th inst., while only three days previous, at 10:40 p.m., the 2nd inst., Ab Jenkins checked his Commander sedan with Western Union officials at Carquinez Bridge, San Francisco Bay, at the end of a 3302-mile ocean-to-ocean dash. The elapsed time of the transcontinental Commander was seventy-seven hours and forty minutes—better by two hours and fifteen minutes than the previous record made by an open car costing $1000 more than the Commander sedan.

PUSH EXTENSION OF MERRILL AVENUE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 24.—When the newly formed Merrill-Irvington Avenue Improvement Association holds its next session, which will be Wednesday night, the 28th inst., William J. Fox, chief engineer of the Regional Planning Commission is expected to give a talk regarding the plans of the proposed extension of Merrill avenue, in Los Angeles, and through Los Angeles county territory, then connecting with Irvington street in this city, and on through Baker avenue in Bell. The new association has selected as its officers, A. C. Wiesgarver, president; F. W. Boerner, vice-president; A. G. Gettelman, treasurer.

ENGLAND VALUES TRUCK

BY BUD LANDIS

In time of peace prepare for war. Great Britain believes in the wisdom of that ancient axiom. Her demands at the Geneva conference clearly indicate that she considers national defense no ordinary matter. Hemmed in as she is in troubled Europe and bounded on every side by traditions of hate it is small wonder that the smug little isle is ever alert to her own protection.

The English learned the lesson of transportation on the battle fields of France. They learned in the great struggle of a decade ago that trucks are as important as guns in waging war against a swiftly striking foe. It was their experience that battles may be won or lost according to the condition of transportation facilities.

England also discovered that fleets of speedy, heavily laden trucks are practically useless unless there are roads over which to operate them. Arteries leading up to the fighting front were cut into shreds by heavy trucking early in the war. Nearly every road became as one Yankee characteristically expressed it, a "best temporary rut."

British army engineers were quick to perceive that six-wheel "lorries" are the best means for ending the war between road and load. So thoroughly convinced is the English government of the advantages of six-wheelers for eliminating road surface abuse that it has offered a subsidy of £40 sterling yearly to users of such equipment.

An article in June Automotive Industries, the heading of which is reproduced above, discloses the fact that earnest effort is being put forth by the British government to encourage wider use of six-wheel trucks.

War comes swiftly. No one knows this better than those who dwell in Europe where the flames of conflict are always smoldering. Preparedness is the watchword; at any moment the tiniest breeze may fan the embers to a blaze and plunge half the civilized world into mortal combat.

When war is once declared there is little time for designing and building transportation. Troops, ammunition and supplies must be moved with the utmost dispatch and in great quantities. Therefore the British War Department extends a liberal cash premium to users of six-wheelers throughout the kingdom so that great fleets of them may be available upon a moment's notice.

Furthermore, six-wheel trucks preserve the roads in peace time. It is just as essential that arteries be protected for commerce as for warfare.

It is a self-evident fact that wartime advantages of the six-wheel motor truck hold equally good with regard to peacetime pursuits.

Here in the West, the highways, of which we are justly proud, must be protected. We cannot stop the wheels of progress. The high tension at which the modern battle of business is set demands that staggering loads be swiftly hauled.

The six-wheel, heavy-duty motor truck is the answer. The principle of this type of motor vehicle gives equalized load distribution and reduction of road impacts. Thus positive protection is afforded roads even when as high as ten-ton pay lads are being moved over them.

The true six-wheel truck with four rear-wheel drive was first put in western production by the Moreland Motor Truck Company. It has a dual type rear axle and each of the four driving wheels is equipped with a brake. The truck is produced in two chassis sizes—Model SX for six-ton pay loads and Model TX for ten-ton super loads.

NEW TYPE LOCK

An Electro lock, which is practically theft-proof and fool-proof, is located on the instrument of the Chandler royal eight and special six touring. By giving the key a quarter turn, the electric circuit is broken and the ignition shut off. There are no moving parts to get out of order—the lock is simplicity itself. A strong cable, which cannot be cut or unfastened leads from the lock to the distributor. This mechanism does not lock the steering wheel since it is against the law in some States to make a car uncontrollable and immovable in this manner, says Mr. Kyle, superintendent of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

Construction work is under way at a point six miles north of San Juan Capistrano on the Coast route to San Diego, necessitating one-way road, which is controlled by flagmen at two places, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Carburetor SPECIALIST

If you have carburetor trouble I can help you. My shop is equipped and prepared to give a complete factory overhauling on any make of carburetor. Maybe all you need is a slight adjustment. Anyway, bring your car in and have the carburetor checked. A specialist in carburetion for over thirteen years.

NEW AND FACTORY RESULT CARBURETORS

Ignition, Electrical and Battery Service on All Makes

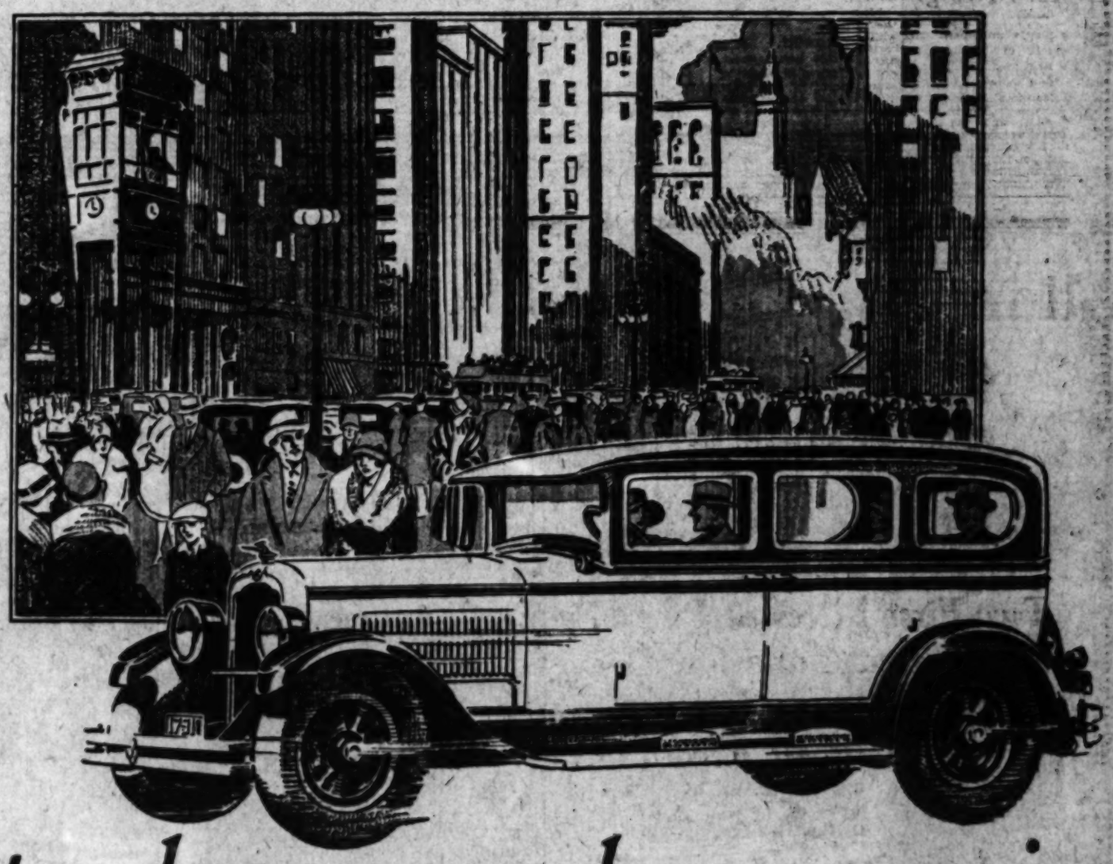
Jack V. Jolley, Carburetor Specialist

Carburetor Equipment Co.

12th and Hill, Los Angeles WEstmore 3101

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

4-wheel hydraulic brakes, internal not external . . . 4 hydraulic shock absorbers . . . 7-bearing crankshaft with vibration damper . . . single-disc clutch . . . finger-tip steering . . . plus all the improvements which insure smooth, comfortable, long life



City days are here again

City driving, city streets, city traffic, city crowds—

You'll find them pleasanter in a Flying Cloud. Eager, alert, alive, a Flying Cloud sweeps smoothly through the thick of it all, ready for the sudden easy flights to freedom or for the routine emergencies of the streets.

And when asphalt becomes slippery under autumn rains or winter ice, you can trust to Flying Cloud brakes—4-wheel, hydraulic, internal-expanding, they're proof against moisture and skidding.

Ask to drive a Flying Cloud today—on any road, through any traffic. You'll understand then why Flying Cloud sales have broken so many records.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY · LANSING MICHIGAN

REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN VICTORIA BROUGHAM SPORT COUPE ROADSTER

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California

1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

Buxton-Reo Co.—1635 So. Figueroa WEstmore 3215

Hollywood Branch—5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Glendale, Southern Motors
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pasadena—Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego—Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.
San Luis Obispo, Dolbeck & Routzhan
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Maria, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Monica, Boulevard Motors
Torrance, M. J. Fix

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

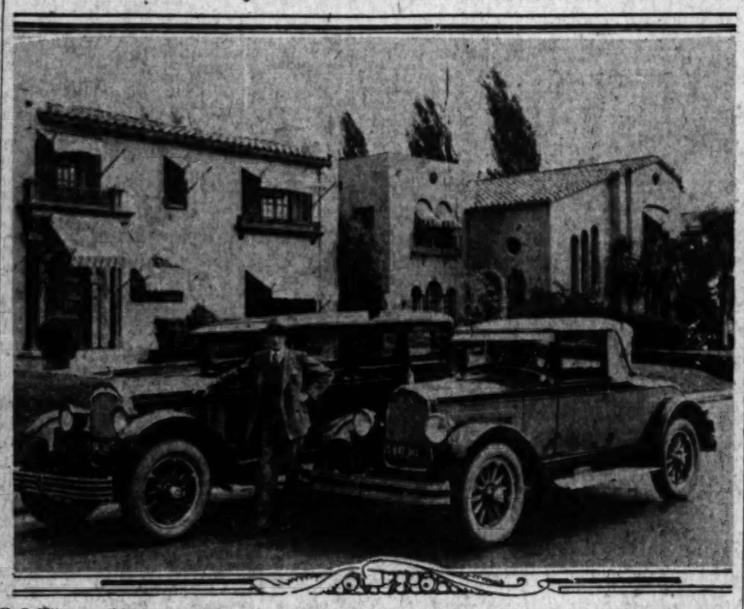
ARIZONA HAS NEW RULINGS

Provisions of Motor Law Are Altogether Different from Previous Act

PHOENIX, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Arizona's new motor vehicle act, now in effect, carries a number of features new in this State. Its administration is placed almost wholly with the Division of Motor Vehicles, under a highway commission, with powers delegated to county assessors. Records shall be kept of stolen and recovered cars, as well as of accidents and fatalities on the highways. Drivers must make written report of accidents in which persons may be injured or property damage done of as much as $50. The registration provisions have been stiffened, for detection of stolen cars and apprehension of thieves. Registration cards must be carried by all drivers. Second-hand car dealers must furnish proof of good moral character before receiving a license. Liability insurance must be carried by persons who rent cars. Cars with foreign licenses may continue to be operated within the State for the balance of the current year, but must be registered if the vehicle is to be kept within the State. Drivers of school and public service cars must be at least 21 years of age, while licenses for drivers under 18 years of age must be signed by a parent, guardian or employer. Sixteen years is the minimum, with 18 for chauffeurs. Licenses shall not be issued to the mentally incompetent or habitual drunkards and may be revoked for reckless or drunk driving, for use of drugs or for failure to stop when involved in an accident. The minimum speeding fine is $25.

A detour two miles in length will be encountered between Artesia and Hymes. It is well marked and no difficulty will be experienced, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Harry Seems to Have a Habit



H. C. Witmer, well-known humorist, runs 20 Willys-Knight motor cars. Here he is with a couple of new ones he has just purchased, making a total of seven of this one brand that he has owned.

No Speed Law for Michigan Speed Demons

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 17.—A "no limit" speed statute is now effective in Michigan. The law was passed by the State Legislature last winter and replaces one allowing a maximum speed of thirty-five miles per hour on country roads.

The law does not set a general regulation as to speed rates but provides that a driver must have his car in complete control at all times in order to cope with prevailing traffic conditions.

Likewise it bans the slow-moving vehicle which crawls along narrow roads, thereby holding up traffic. Reckless driving is penalized by a mandatory jail sentence and fine.

The non-limit provision of the code applies only to private passenger vehicles and only to highways outside city limits. The perfect highways, leading out of Detroit, and which are 200 feet wide, offers great opportunity for drivers to test their cars. A string of vehicles on these highways, running at a speed of sixty miles an hour, is almost a continuous performance.

"For the suburban dweller the automobile is as much a part of his house as his chimney."—John E. Rovensky, first vice-president, Bank of America.

Famous Writer Buys More Cars of Same Make

H. C. Witwer, famous novelist, short-story and scenario writer and author of "From Baseball to Boches," "The Leather Pushers," etc., yesterday purchased his sixth and seventh Willys-Knight from Gustave Krakauer, head of the Sonoma Motor Sales Company. One he bought for himself and the other he is giving to his wife as an anniversary present.

Mr. Witwer said, "During the past half-dozen years I've driven upward of 100,000 miles behind the wheel of some Wollys-Knight. I positively hate to turn 'em in for a new one and the only reason I do is because I must be up with the gang.

"This year it was because the new model great six Willys-Knight sedan is built closer to the ground than my old one. Then it has an adjustable front seat, which I can move all over the place until it suits my fancy. The windshield posts have also been made much narrower, which appealed to my sense of safety, and as a result has eliminated the "blind spot" wrich has always had a peculiar horror for me. The new type Bel Flex spring shackles, Krakauer tells me, eliminates a whole flock of road shocks and have no pins or bolts to wear or rattle.

"If I were selling the Willys-Knight I'd simply let my customer take the wheel, or if he or she was unable to drive, I would have them sit beside me and ride in it. I'll bet the only argument would be over promptness in delivery. But then, if I were distributor, believe me, I'd have plenty on hand, or do my darndest to get them. I'd never miss a sale. Matter of fact, I believe I could make more money selling these joy bringers than I do as an Underwood athlete, keeping the bearings hot on my typewriter."

Recent storms did not affect the Owens Valley road to any great extent, and while it is somewhat rough in places, no difficulty will be encountered, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Ought to Inspire Anybody

This charming damsel took the new Chandler aviator out to see the California Christian College 1927 football season and from left to right they are Leet Wine, end; Bud Butterly, back, and Cap

Aviator Model is Latest to be Introduced

In creating the new Chandler Aviator on a special-six chassis, states Mr. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors, Chandler is presenting an open model to the motor-car buying public which is strictly different from anything to be found among the low-priced open-car field.

This car has the double cowl and windshield, a low-hung body and trim lines, which are not to be found on any other car at such a low price, and these acquisitions provide the sportive atmosphere and novel touches which this model possesses.

The outstanding feature of this new creation, is that it is equipped with double-nickle trim windshields. Both the front and rear windshields are adjustable and may be folded flat if desired, thus providing ample protection from the wind or allowing cool riding when the days are warm and sultry.

Finished in a beautiful duotone combination of Andrews Gray with blue devil blue moldings, it is a car that wins instant admiration. The rear door incorporates a panel in blue devil blue. The wheels are blue with gray striping which adds a further pleasing effect. Like all other 1928 Chandler models a new radiator cap and new Chandler insignia worked in harmonizing colors further serves to enhance its appearance.

Other features with the aviator are entirely new, full-crowned fenders, upholstery in striking blue Spanish leather over low-hung seats and a completely appointed instrument board in which all instruments are pleasingly grouped under glass and indirectly lighted. An electro lock, a protector from theft, and a light control from the steering wheel are further innovations.

New Model Car Sets Standard for Roominess

Public response to the new Cadillac, recently presented in the Cadillac-La Salle style salon, is gaining tremendous momentum, as more and more persons inspect this newest creation of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and begin to appreciate the fact that the new car sets a new standard of comparison in the fine-car field, according to J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, Cadillac Distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"The many thousands of persons who have inspected this new car, and the hundreds who have already new Cadillacs for themselves, appreciate most that the new car is a crowning achievement of twenty-five years of systematic development and precise manufacture—on a scale greater and finer than the automobile industry has experienced," Brown declared.

"Presented as the longest, lowest, most powerful, beautiful and luxurious car ever created by Cadillac, the new car has the same rugged and substantial character that has always been associated with the name, but to that has now been added a style appeal that is designed to elevate and further dignity it.

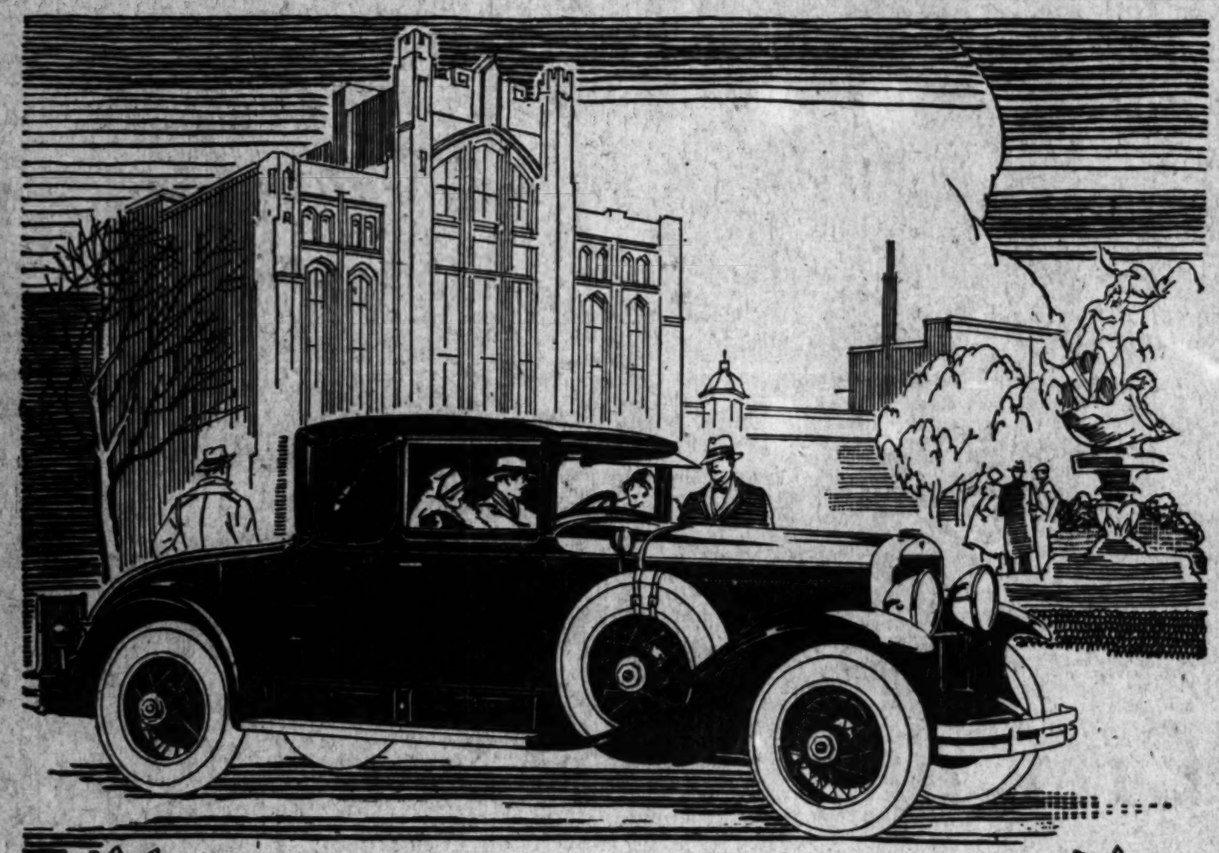
"From the standpoint of style it is noteworthy that the dominant aspect of the new car is its low and massive appearance; yet the bulldog effect is avoided, because the lines have been treated with great delicacy, so that in a way it is lighter and fleeter looking than its predecessors And the naked proportions are those of a great big comfortable conveyance, close enough to the ground to look as though it would stick to the road, yet in no sense squat. The design of the new series has the feel of an advanced design that commands immediate attention."

Soto Street Paving Plans Being Pushed

Water mains were being moved and preliminary work done this week, preparatory to the paving of Soto street from Hollenbeck avenue to the Union Pacific right of way, it is announced by officials of the Hostetter Tract which have just let the contract for the work to the Grimth Company.

The project calls for paving of the street to a width of seventy feet between curbs, the construction of sidewalks and curbing, and the installation of electric conduit. The work will cost almost $48,000 and the contract calls for paving of seven-inch concrete.

Part of this street, passing the plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co., already has been paved. When that concern's plant was opened recently this section of the work was done under private contract as a contribution to the improvement of the district. The paving of Soto street is considered to be an important link in the Major Traffic plan of the Traffic Commission and is scheduled to be completed within seventy days.



The New CADILLAC

has met a great, nation-wide reception from an appreciative motoring public. It is acclaimed everywhere as the most beautiful of all Cadillacs—the greatest value in fine cars ever offered.

Much was expected of this new car. It had to meet the critical approval of the smartest motorists in America. It had to surpass the highest attainments in beauty, in luxury, and in performance known to fine cars. It had Cadillac's own greatest past accomplishments to transcend.

On every score, the conquest was decisive. And more: There was victory, equally great, in the new Cadillac price—which might easily and justifiably have been an advance. Instead, the new line represents values that are overshadowingly the greatest ever offered—and within a price range more moderate than before.

Priced from $3295 to $3895, f. o. b. Detroit

Seventh at Bixel DON LEE *Open Evenings*

A NOTABLE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The MAY CO

The May Company's Modern G
Ninth and Hill Streets

Convenient indoor parking. Away from dust and glare. Courteous attendants—no tipping. Reasonable charges. 24 hour service.

First hour charge (25c) is refunded to purchasers of $5 or more. 5c each additional hour or fraction

Protect Your Car With

Fandango Cov

Special Thursday at

Fandango covers protect the upholstering of new cars. Snap-up the appearance of used cars. Can be had in colors to harmonize with the interior of your car. They're perfectly made of lasting materials. Beautifully trimmed in Spanish leatherette. Can be easily put on. Guaranteed to fit any of the following makes:

Buick	*Studebaker*	*Ch*
Ajax	*Chrysler*	*Pa*
Nash	*Chandler*	*Cl*

and Many Other Makes

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—

NOW—In Our Garage Store—

Defiance Tir

With a DOUBLE Guara

It is good to
you can buy
May Compa
with the
economy
you select
home
fiance" Tire
ready made
thousands
They're made
by a world-
manufactur
cording to
cations
a group of
ment stor
the country
at prices
the economy
scale

DEFIANCE CORDS

Size		Tires	Tubes
30x3½	Reg. Cl.	$6.85	$1.30
30x3½	O. S.	7.55	1.45
30x3½	S. S.	8.75	1.45
31x4		10.55	2.25
32x4		11.95	2.50
33x4		12.45	2.85
32x4½		15.95	2.95
33x4½		17.95	3.10
34x4½		19.75	3.25
33x5		20.95	3.75
35x5		22.95	3.95

DEFIANCE BALLOON

Size	
29x4.40	
29x4.70	
30x4.75	
31x5.00	
30x5.25	
31x5.25	
30x5.77	
32x6.00	
33x6.00	

Sold Exclusively in Los Angeles by May Company's Garage Store

Inspire Anybody

Gangway—Coming Down"

...ing a turn of the new May Company downtown garage in ... Imperial "80" roadster, one of a fleet of thirteen ...

...ur out to see the California Christian College ... Last Wine, and; Bud Butterly, half, and Capt. ...

...TY ...AN IS ...ADOPTED

...Will be Acquainted ...Safety Measures ...Campaign

...ton, Sept. 17. (Exclu- ...ing of the traffic se- ...tion committee of the ...tate Safety Conference ...and Del Monte Satur- ...ast, final details for ...campaign covering all ...city were adopted. The ...mittee, with Hollis ...resident of the Berke- ...ffic Commission, as ...meeting to appoint safe- ...and chairmen in coun- ...nties exist at present. ...n of uniform traffic ...ll continue on its ...ssible path of progress. ...duty of district chair- ...ed by this committee to ...information in districts ...committees.

...position of the Mo- ...s advocated by the ...ugh through the uni- ...ations, will be mate- ...states Mrs. Helen Lo- ...ident of the women's ...in California Develop- ..."by properly edu- ...county and city traf- ...providing all police ...municipal offices ...a supply of the new ...-accident reports." ...were present: E. M. ...Miss Lucille Holt, ...Ann Keiso, Los An- ...; San Diego; D. V. ...Francisco; Ralph W. ...Stockton, and G. E. ...Francisco.

...hanging ...e Tough ...That It Was

...is less gallantry among ...r they are in a great- ...day were a few years ...and remains that many ...are now compelled to ...several times at times. Pre- ...ars are seen, wrench in ...on their cars along ...the men go whizzing ...thing has caused some ...on the part of auto- ...declares Clair R. ...manager for J. ...Co., distributor of ...eight six. They have ...how to make tire ...for the fair sex and ...Peloon-Knight en- ...interested in cutting ...to a minimum, he ...

...Peloon-Knight cars ...on the wheels with ..." said Mr. Savage, ...are made integral with ...changing a tire it ...to remove four nuts, ...with, the deflated ...apart, put the four ...place and the job is ...

...that the rims are held ...bolts with loose lugs ...are at just the right ...close fit so that the ...move evenly. It re- ...cars to change ...and all that is es- ...Peloon-Knight. Be- ...safety features embraced ...Knight it is rapidly ...favorite with women ...

...nce is ...t of Care ...d Thought

...An automobile is the ...modern construction. It ...safety, road stabili- ...power and strength. ...center of gravity close ...has done much in this ...L. J. McCracken of ...dealers' organi- ...motor manufactur- ...their car bodies be- ...appearance. ...that American autos- ...to use this low-swung ...which is Willys-Over- ...Whippet cars," said Mr. ...Knight model is built ...

...advanced engineering ...Whippet six which ...cars on the market ...It has since set ...of performance in ...cylinder cars. The ...motor is of pressed ...supported by four husky ...In addition to two ...are used to support ...engine is deep and ...thickness of this car ...

...an exceedingly low ...which gives it ...are found in ...higher up. It is ...that keeps the car to ...performance. It ...safe, eliminates ...sway. Also better ...

Fleet of Cars is Housed in Great Garage

With the opening of the May Company's new downtown garage, there is a new downtown storage location for one of the best known fleets of company-owned passenger cars in Los Angeles, consisting of thirteen new and near-new Chrysler cars. Recently augmented by the purchase of a new Chrysler Imperial "80" roadster by Tom May, well-known department store executive, the Chrysler fleet has already become adept in surmounting the easy grades of one of the most interesting series of spacious ramps in existence today.

The garage actually contains seven floors of available parking area, four stories above and three below the level of Ninth street, at the corner of Hill. According to officers of the company, it was built in anticipation of the not-far-distant time when all available parking lots in the downtown district will be occupied by buildings, and the parking problem will be even greater than at present.

The May Company operates a number of passenger cars, the majority of which are new Chrysler models, principally coupe and sedan types. Attaches of the new garage comment on the spectacular Chrysler performance on their "speedway," the banked turns of the ramps, for each of the cars must climb to its own stall on the third or fourth floor every evening after it has finished the day's service. It is possible to climb both up and down the ramps without once moving the steering wheel after it has been set to make the first turn. The grade is approximately 6 per cent, both going up and coming down.

Royal Sedan Added to Line Popular Car

Along with the announcement last week of the new 1928 Chandler creations, the Chandler factory also announced a new Chandler model, the Royal Six Sedan. The most luxurious and magnificent six yet produced by Chandler, said officials of the W. F. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

This car, made to please the most fastidious, is claimed to be the last word in comfort and luxury. The graceful lines of the custom-built body are enhanced by the Holyoke blue in which it is finished.

The interior of this Royal six is lavishly equipped, said Mr. Rose, and the upholstery of the high back stuffed seats is a silver gray mohair, and for further comfort arm rests and deep seats make riding a pleasure. Reading lights are on both sides of the rear compartment and are finished in bronze to match the other appointments in the car such as distinctive vanity and smoking sets, bronze robe rail and other bronze interior fittings.

The instrument board in this Royal six sedan is finished in circassian with instruments grouped under glass in a bronze panel. Aside from the instruments which inform the driver, there is an electric clock which never needs winding, a combination cigar lighter and emergency lamp as additional refinements on the instrument board.

This new model is powered by the notable Pikes Peak motor, and also carries the one-shot system of automatic lubrication which has been such a great aid to all motorists who have purchased Chandlers for the last couple of years. In all, this new Royal six model is the most magnificent yet produced by Chandler combined with a superlative smoothness at all speeds and lightning-like pick-up which is the ideal combination for a motor car—unsurpassed power and beauty.

Deliveries on Increase as Summer Ends

With greater quantities of the new Chrysler models arriving in Southern California during the past ten days, deliveries of all of the company's four lines are at new high levels and September promises to set an even higher sales record for the Greer-Robbins Company, distributor, than the record of August. This was revealed in a late check of sales figures for the month, which were far ahead of sales for the first three weeks of August, according to sales officials of the company.

The high August record was the cause for much enthusiasm within the organization, and practically every Southern California dealer has reordered the previous allotment of cars until nearly double the original quota will have been shipped to this section of the State within the next few weeks.

The new models, now well known as the "52," "62," and "72" Chryslers, have scored a tremendous triumph, it is declared here. While much of the interest centers on the new "72," which bears many changes over the previous "70" model, the new "52" is sharing heavily in the sales effort and is attracting wide attention.

Ideal City Will Use Bus Only in Transportation

Canberra, the ideal city recently built by Australia for its Federal capital, will limit its transportation facilities to motor buses, according to word reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The fact that buses alone will be used for transportation is considered significant since it is planned that Canberra will be the ultimate thing in municipalities. The most modern equipment and ideas are included in its initial plans for streets, parking, buildings, trees and shrubbery, public utilities and other improvements.

ECONOMY ON KEROSENE

"Fifteen and one-tenth miles to the gallon on kerosene." That was the Hudson factory's answer to the questions that have been raised about the operation of the new high-compression Hudson motor on low-test fuel, according to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

The Hudson factory has been claiming remarkable results for the new "P" head, high-compression motor, both for economy and for exceptional operation on low-test fuel. Heretofore, high compression in a motor has demanded high-test or special fuel almost without exception. It was to overcome this necessity for special fuel with a high-compression motor that the new Hudson engine was designed. And it was to prove the results obtained that the test was held.

"A course of varying kinds of road was laid out and the test was observed by newspaper representatives," declared Mr. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy organization. "To be certain that there could be no doubt that the fuel was of extremely low test, the Hudson was filled with kerosene. It was then driven at forty miles an hour over all kinds of roads and operated as smoothly and satisfactorily as on high-test gasoline. Even on hills, this low-test fuel presented no difficulties. A check of the mileage on the outbound trip showed an average of 15.1 miles to the gallon of kerosene. On the return trip, ordinary gasoline was used and the car's mileage on this fuel was 17.9 miles to the gallon."

"The successful operation of this Hudson on such extremely low-test fuel is due to the new motor with which all Hudson models are equipped—a high-compression engine containing new and exclusive features of high-compression design," continued Mr. Carlson.

"The trend toward motor-car design is strongly in the direction of high-compression motors and both the Hudson and Essex of the current models are of this type. While the Hudson motor is technically known as the F-head type and the Essex as L-head, these distinctions are chiefly due to adapting design to motor size. Both motors give the same results as far as the owner is concerned."

CANADIANS USE THE AUTOMOBILE

Visiting Canadians use the automobile more than any other medium of transportation, according to advices to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Other than pedestrians, more than 85 per cent of those crossing the border into the United States come by automobile.

ARIZONA JEALOUS ABOUT REPUTATION

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Acrimony has developed over the suggestion of a local resident that Arizona highways be covered occasionally with a magnetic tack lifter. He has invented a machine with which he has removed much hardware from the path of his car. He studded a bar with magnetic points and hung it just below his forward bumper. A member of the county Board of Supervisors makes strong denial that necessity exists for any such contraption and asserts that its use would declare to the world that Arizona roads are filled with tacks. He claims that nearly all the punctures start in the cities, usually around building operations, where mechanics are careless with nails.

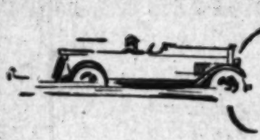
Car Cleaning Device Speeds Up the Work

The Vernon Edler Corporation two years ago realized the need of more efficient method of automobile washing. Production methods had been developed in many other lines that the public may get better, quicker and less costly service but no attention was given to automobile washing.

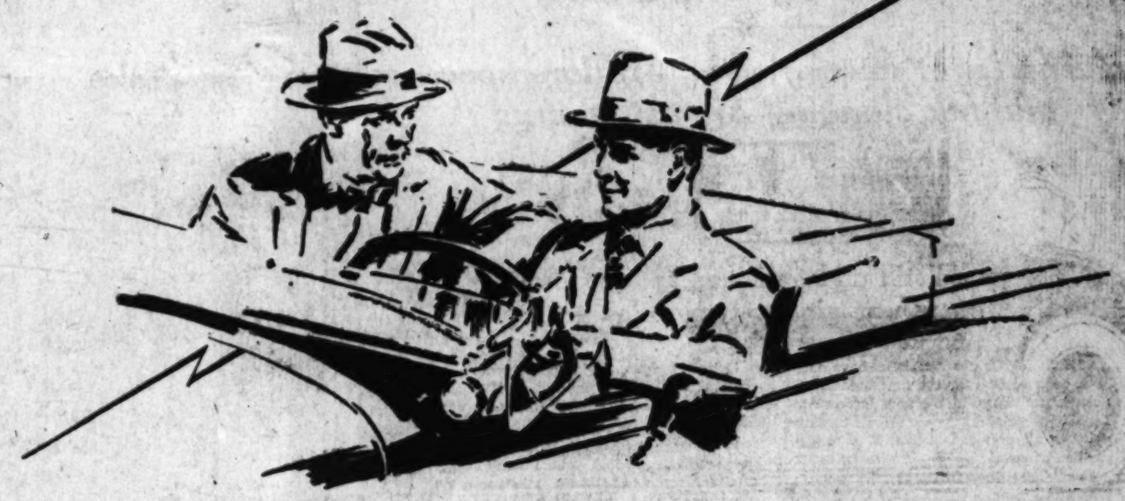
This company has developed patents and mechanical features making it possible to wash an automobile in fifteen minutes, and at the same time actually apply one hour of concentrated service to the same. According to Mr. Edler, the fact that each operator has just one thing to do, and the constant specialization on that one thing, makes it possible to do better work in washing an automobile.

THE GREATEST PERFORMER IN THE WORLD TODAY — BAR NONE

MARMON 8



Does it really



1) Run seventy miles per hour?

2) Actually ride as well as big cars?

3) Accelerate much faster in traffic?

4) And handle in an entirely different way?

PRICES—$1795 and upward, all under $2000, f. o. b. factory, including complete and luxurious equipment. Six body styles. Convenient credit plan.

ALL over the country it seems that owners of this new Marmon straight eight have made it their own business to sell and recommend the car to their friends.

If you want a thrill—the first you have had out of any motor car in years—appear just a bit skeptical in talking with the next Marmon owner you meet, and let him show you what this car will do.

Compare it with anything for top speed on the open road, acceleration and traffic flash, riding comfort, ease of handling and hill-climbing ability.

It will suddenly dawn on you, as it has on thousands of others, that here is really the car of today—a size or so smaller, but of wonderful comfort and the most generous utility plus real distinction and good taste, and powered by a straight-eight motor of the most advanced design.

Inquire of the next Marmon 8 owner you meet, or better still, let us furnish you with one of these cars for a trial ride. You, too, will say that it is the greatest performer in the world today—bar none.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa Street

Los Angeles

Bakersfield—Bakersfield Nash Corp., Seventeenth and K Sts.
Beverly Hills—Marmon Co., 1901 Wilshire Blvd.
Brawley—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
Glendale—Glendale Marmon Co., 721 E. Broadway
Hollywood—Harry H. Anderson, 6150 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach—Marmon Long Beach Co., Third and Olive Sts.
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—Carter Motor Co., Second and Park Sts.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 346 Orange St.
Riverside—De Jarld Motor Co., Sixth at Market
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 E. Fifth St.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
Santa Monica—D. V. Gladdish, 420 S. Broadway
San Bernardino—Rouse Motor Car Co., 777 Third St.
San Diego—Charles C. Aldrich, 1143 Second St.
Taft—Taft Nash-Marmon Co., 408 Main St.
Ventura—Ventura Marmon Co., 514 Chestnut St.
Whittier—Scott Bros., 526 S. Greenleaf St.
Globe, Ariz.—Ender's Auto Shop
Jerome, Ariz.—Chas. R. Ewing
Kingman, Ariz.—E. A. Shaw
Tucson, Ariz.—F. C. Roberts

...May Company's Modern Ga...
Ninth and Hill Streets

...ient indoor parking. Away from dust ... Courteous attendants—no tipping. M... ...24 hour service.

...t hour charge (25c) is refunded to purchasers of ...more. 8c each additional hour or fraction the...

Protect Your Car With

...andango Cove...

Special Thursday at

...ngo covers protect the upholst... of new cars. Snap-up the ap... ...nce of used cars. Can be had ...ors to harmonize with the in... of your car. They're per... made of lasting materials. ...tifully trimmed in Spanish ...rette. Can be easily put on. ...d to fit any of the following ...

$1...

And ... makes ...

...Buick ... Studebaker ... Oakl...
...Hajax ... Chrysler ... Peerl...
...Nash ... Chandler ... Chev...

and Many Other Makes

...May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second F...

...W—In Our Garage Store—9th and ...

Defiance Tires

With a DOUBLE Guarantee!

It is good to k... you can buy ... May Company ... with the same ... economy with ... you select clothi... home things. ...fiance" Tires ... ready made ... thousands of ... They're made ... by a world-famous ... manufacturer. ... cording to rigid ... cations exclusive... a group of large ... ment stores ... the country. ... at prices which ... the economies of ... scale distribution.

DEFIANCE CORDS

	Tires	Tubes
Reg. Cl.	$6.85	$1.30
O. S.	7.35	1.45
S. S.	8.75	1.45
	10.55	2.25
	11.95	2.50
	12.45	2.65
	15.95	2.95
	17.95	3.10
	19.75	3.25
	20.95	3.75
	22.95	3.95

DEFIANCE BALLOONS

Size	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40		$1.30
29x4.75		1.45
30x4.75		1.45
31x5.00		2.25
30x5.25		2.50
31x5.25		2.65
30x5.77		2.95
32x6.00		3.10
33x6.00		3.25

Sold Exclusively in Los Angeles by The May Company's Garage Store—9th & Hill

AUTO THIEVES HEADING HERE

Undesirables Found Among Winter Tourists

More Cars Are Being Stolen All the Time

Auto Club Officials Warn of the Dangers

Visitors coming in for the winter season in this section are again including many professional automobile thieves, in the opinion of Walter Wood, chief of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Residents are urged by the motoring organization to cooperate in the present battle against auto thieves, in view of the winter influx of additional forces of the motorists' enemy.

The problem of fighting auto stealing is constantly becoming more difficult, according to the Automobile Club theft bureau manager. Thieves have developed craftier methods of stealing, changing appearances of cars, hiding or "cooling" them for a safer time to dispose of the cars, and have generally improved their nefarious art, he declares.

Thefts of automobiles have been increasing in the daily totals since last month, and even greater numbers of cars will be stolen during the coming winter months, according to past experience. It behooves the motorist to take every precaution in protecting his machine and never run the risk of leaving his car unlocked even for a brief period of time.

Residents of this section are also asked to help in protecting automobiles. If suspicious characters are noted around cars, working with them or removing spare tires, the observer is urged to phone immediately either the nearesta police station or the theft bureau of the Automobile club, BEacon 6600. Thefts are often prevented by these calls.

A method of operation often used by auto thieves consists of driving slowly along streets where cars are parked and spotting a car that might easily be driven away. One of the occupants of the car then jumps to the desired machine when the coast seems clear and drives it to some rendezvous where it is stripped of accessories or hidden for future disposal. A thief also finds it easy to steal a car that has just been left by its driver who expects to return to it in only a few minutes.

Owners of private garages have a large responsibility in the fight against auto thieves, it is pointed out by the theft authority. Not only is it their duty to notify the authorities if the garage is rented under suspicious circumstances or if the machine is stored in the garage, but the law requires that they notify the police department within twenty-four hours after renting a garage.

FAST TRIP BRINGS QUERIES

Thousands of letters, cards, and even telegrams and phone calls have deluged the offices of Louis B. Miller and the headquarters of Chrysler dealers everywhere on the Pacific Coast, some of a purely congratulatory nature, but the great majority of them seeking information as to the routes taken, the conditions encountered on the road, during Miller's history-making round-trip transcontinental record in his Chrysler Imperial "80" phaeton.

Miller has solved the problem in a rather clever way. Under his direction, an artist has prepared a routing map of the entire transcontinental routes, showing clearly the routes over which he and the Chrysler established their seven-day record of 7000 miles of the round trip across the United States.

Two huge arrows, one starting from San Francisco, with its feathered end touching the Pacific slopes, the other with its pointed head resting on the dot that places Los Angeles, follow the routes to New York City. On the border of each arrow is painted in black and white a miniature Chrysler "80" phaeton, showing the directions he followed in making the trip.

Briefly, the route from San Francisco to New York passed through Carson City, Nev., Salt Lake City, Utah, Cheyenne, Wyo., North Platte, Neb., Dubuque, Iowa, Fort Wayne, Ind., and East Liverpool, N. Y. From the east coast, the route passed through Wheeling, Va., Indianapolis, Ind., St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., Dodge City, Kan., Trinidad, Colo., Albuquerque, N. M., Flagstaff, Ariz., Needles, Cal., into Los Angeles. Miller followed much of the Lincoln Highway going east and the Santa Fe Trail coming to Los Angeles

The car was driven from sea level to 10,000 feet altitude, the route passed over roads of every description and some that beggared description, including mud, sand, gravel, asphalt, concrete, and places en route where the roads through practical wildernesses could be called little more than trails.

His answer to prospective transcontinental tourists is one that is full of enthusiasm for cross-country driving, but he is urging no one to try to duplicate his feat of endurance nor the feat of the car. As a record of stamina for human and the car the feat is without equal in the annals of motor car history, according to seasoned veterans of the road in the Greer-Robbins organization here, distributing Chrysler motor cars in Southern California. While they are high in praise of the car for its glorious record and achievement, they are also enthusiastic over the successful termination of the endurance feat of Miller himself in making the trip. However, Miller comments sadly, "The endurance record in answering fan mail, answering these thousands of questions about the trip, may show the wide public interest in feats of this kind, but they are just about as trying on human patience as any driving accomplishment in my past history."

Miller is still driving the transcontinental Chrysler record-breaker. He is planning several long trips with the car, which has been the center of a storm of attention from one end of the Pacific Coast to the other.

A NICE DRIVE

DEL MONTE, Sept. 24.—Distinguished foreigners from all over the world, after motoring from Hotel Del Monte over the famous Seventeen-Mile Drive, declare it to be the most marvelous scenic drive of its kind in the entire world.

Speedy Washing Device Popular in Hollywood

Members of Hollywood's motion-picture colony are among the greatest boosters for the motor-washing and lubrication service offered by Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc. ...ay at the studios from early morning until late in the evening, the picture folk find little time to wait for their cars to be serviced, and it was not until the new "P-A-L" system was introduced at the company's station, corner Vine and Willoughby streets, Hollywood, that they were assured that their machine could be thoroughly washed in fifteen minutes. This extraordinary service is accomplished by means of conveyor lines to carry cars being laundered between a staff of more than thirty washers.

Another feature of the new "P-A-L" service which appeals to the film folk is the fact that the new station remains open until 11 o'clock every night except Sunday, enabling those who are engaged at work during the day to have their cars serviced in the evening.

A. A. Redford and Alfred Russell, president and secretary-treasurer of Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., respectively, declare that business at their Hollywood plant since its opening about three weeks ago more than comes up to their expectations and that their two conveyor lines for car washing and polishing are generally running to capacity. The lubrication department of the station is likewise enjoying a steady business, and the fact that this service has been speeded up to a twenty-minute basis has attracted scores of new patrons. Hydraulic lifts which elevate the machines to be lubricated five feet in the air, permitting the operator to work in daylight and in full view of the customer, assures patrons not only a speedy greasing and oiling job, but a thorough one.

Plans are now under way for a number of new plants to be operated under the "P-A-L" banner in Los Angeles and other large cities throughout the country will be invaded by Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., during the ensuing year, it is announced by President Redford.

Time for Some Congratulations

Frank Borzage, director of "7th Heaven," and Mrs. Borzage, congratulate William Beaudine, vice-president of the new Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., upon the efficiency of the station, which has been open to the public for only a week, and is attracting customers from all sections of the city.

AIDS STUDY OF TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Government officials of Brazil, just inaugurating a study of traffic congestion in Rio de Janeiro, have sought the advice of Walter C. White, president of the White Company, as an authority on motor transportation. A recent article by Mr. White, "How the Modern City Traffic Problem Is Affecting Business," published in *Printers' Ink Monthly*, has been translated into Portuguese and published in pamphlet form with the title, "Congestao de Trafego Urbano," and distributed among government officials. "In a letter to Mr. White, Thomas P. Stevenson, president of the Federal Express Company, says the translation was made by Alceu G. D'Azevedo, a director of that company, and souvenir copies of the pamphlet were presented to Dr. Washington Luis, President of Brazil, and Antonio Prado Filho, Mayor of Rio de Janeiro.

Due to construction work between Seal Beach and Westminster a detour one and one-half miles in length will be encountered. The detour is in fairly good condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PERFORMANCE OF NEW JORDAN AIR LINE EIGHT THRILLS PUBLIC

Hair trigger acceleration, brilliant speed and hill climbing are astounding

Five to forty miles an hour in high gear in twelve and a half seconds

Top speed still undetermined as speedometer hits stop pin at eighty-two miles an hour

AEROPLANE characteristics have now been applied for the first time to an automobile motor, in the new Jordan Air Line Eight—marking a very definite turning point in all previous standards of motor car performance.

Results are truly amazing!

Without adding a pound of weight to the car, Jordan and Continental engineers, working with Stromberg aeroplane carburetion experts have increased horse power 33% and torque 21%.

The result, translated into performance and every day utility, represents the greatest single advance that has been made in fifteen years.

The car can be driven as fast as anyone but a race driver would dare to drive an automobile.

Hills that never before have been negotiated in high gear can now be conquered with ease.

Get-away in traffic is actually startling—and exceedingly refreshing to people long accustomed to old-fashioned sluggish cars.

A specially constructed chassis, carefully balanced, and built of the finest materials carries the greatly increased power and speed without vibration, without side sway or "shimmy."

The Duplex aerotype system of carburetion automatically adjusts itself to meet varying conditions of temperature and altitude, eliminating the necessity of changing carburetor adjustments at any time during the variations of seasons.

Bohnalite pistons and Lanchester torsion neutralizer give an instant and velvet smooth response to the slightest pressure on the accelerator.

The heaviest crankshaft Jordan has ever used, made of selected, double heat treated steel and machined all over is balanced to a hair line.

A new and patented steering gear of the hour glass worm type almost handles the car unaided.

Bodies by custom designers, are of the new high-waisted design, so popular abroad.

Long chrome vanadium springs covering over 80% of the wheel base and controlled by Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear, give a soft wave-like riding sensation over the roughest roads.

Appointments in quiet good taste. Optional upholstery in broadcloth or mohair. A wide choice of striking new colors.

Hydraulic four wheel brakes—Air-Maze air cleaner—oil filter—gas filter—Tilt Ray headlights—combination ignition and wheel lock—sixty-five distinctive features in all, are combined in this new companion of the Little Custom Jordan.

There are four models—five passenger Sedan—five passenger Victoria—two passenger Playboy Coupe with collapsible top—two passenger Playboy Coupe with permanent top.

Orders are running far ahead of production and are being filled in the order in which they are received.

DEALERS

E. A. Lowrey Co., 320 E. Fourth St., Long Beach
Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim
Chas. A. Hammon, 124 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton
Fred C. Trisler, 345 E. 2nd St., Pomona

WESTMORE 3347

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906
1240 South Figueroa—Los Angeles

CITY DEALERS:
Ashby & Miller, 6063 Sunset Blvd.
H. H. Fowler, 5436 Hollywood Blvd.
Robt. S. Shrader, Inc., 2330 W. Washington

OPEN EVENINGS

DEALERS

Orange County Garage, 6th and Sycamore, Santa Ana
Jordan Sales Co., 1423 Second St., Santa Monica
H. G. Landstrom, 2120 Chester Ave., Bakersfield

JORDAN

DRIVE THE CAR AND KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

$875

TWO-DOOR SEDAN BODY BY FISHER
f. o. b. Lansing

Don't judge Oldsmobile by what similar prices ever before have bought.

Come to our showroom and put it to the tests of your best taste and soundest judgment.

Compare it, step by step, with even costly cars—

View its new smartness—

Get in and enjoy its luxurious comfort—

Admire its fine appointments—

Then take the wheel and experience the swift acceleration, the flowing power, the easy steering and effortless control of its thrilling, smoother performance.

Drive the car and know the difference!

Four-Wheel Brakes . . . 40 h. p. L-head Six-Cylinder Engine . . . Crankcase Ventilation . . . Dual Air Cleaners . . . Oil Filter (only 3 to 4 oil changes a year) . . . Harmonic Balancer . . . Three-Way Pressure Lubrication . . . High-Velocity Hot-Section Manifold . . . Silent Timing Chain . . . Easy Shift Transmission . . . Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled from Steering Wheel . . . 114-inch Wheelbase . . . Duco Finish—New Colors . . . Bumpers Front and Rear

Now on Display

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC., 1929 South Figueroa St.
LANE G. DODGE CO., 3225 West Washington St.
H. G. PENDELL, 1253 South Hoover St.
L. A. JACKSON, Inc., 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank K. Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
AZUSA—F. E. Clayton
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Lansdown
BELLFLOWER—Rolanke's Garage
BEVERLY HILLS—Moulton Motor Co.
BUENA PARK—Mitchell Bros.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
CAHUENGA PARK—Cooper & Reynolds
CULVER CITY—Hub Motor Co.
DOWNEY—Faulkner's Garage
DUARTE—Duarte Garage
ESCONDIDO—John C. Meikle
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
GLENDORA—L. C. Wood
HEMET—C. S. Disney
HIGHLAND—S. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Leslie R. Lumley
LA HABRA—East Side Garage
LA JOLLA—Pueblo Garage
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
MONTEBELLO—S. & H. Garage
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—L. B. Crane
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—P. S. Hurley
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Heim
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible] Co.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Quarrie
TAFT—[illegible] Motor
TEMPLETON—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—A. S. [illegible]
YORBA LINDA—[illegible]

For Franchise Rights Address

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market Street, San Francisco

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Reputation for Sturdiness a Great A

The Dodge sedan ... favor with motorists who ... fore held the opinion ... substantial motor car ... chased only at prices far ... what this recent ... product sells for, said ... D. Hearts, manager ... branch of the Albert ... pany, distributors for ... Brothers cars and ... motor trucks in this ...

"For a decade and a ... product has been ... of substantial ... Hearts, "but Dodge ... cars have always been ... when the six-cylinder ... announced, many people ... this new product would ... very low-priced car to ... other low-priced cars in ... mass field. However, ... exercised keen foresight ... and produced a six-cylinder ... sell at a medium price, but ... corporates every feature ... owner of a high-priced car.

"You will experience a ... new idea of motoring ... your first ride in one of ... sixes. You would predict ... the wheelbase was in ... inches, that the car sold for ... 50 per cent more than it ... is due to the sturdiness of ... sis and the splendid manner ... the bodies are built."

MANY COLORS

All the colors of the ... utilized in the exterior ... of the different models of ... Chandler motor cars. ... distinct shades ranging from ... Dennis Lake and from Twin ... to Mountain Ridge green ... as standard body and ... ors.

...e, vice-president of the ... open to the public for ...

...r presented to Dr. ... Luis, President of ... Antonio Prado Filho, ... de Janeiro.

...struction work between ... Westminster a detour ... half miles in length ...ntered. The detour is ... condition, states the ...ut of the Automobile ...ern California.

E CAR W THE ENCE 5

...Projects ...Hurried ...Supervisors

...Sept. 24.—San Ber... Supervisors have two ...ngs before them at ...ow, one the widening ...ar Lane between San ...d Redlands and the ...ection of the Arrow ...ough highway to Los ...

...have announced ...on of the final link in ...is now under way, ...ast of Fontana ...h length. When ...and the road will be ...the exception of a ...to San Bernardino. ...ficers are urging ...San Bernardino ...being completed on ...the road in Cucamonga ...ty of Ontario will ...of the road through ...in just a few days. ...the county line ...will then be done. ...is all twenty feet in ...of six-inch macadam ...urged as a truck ...property involved for ...San Bernardino is at ...Rancho avenue. ...widening of Base ...highway to the ...for a pavement that ...feet in width. ...started soon. The ...is now sixteen feet ...

...JOINS ...WILLYS GROUP

...Sept. 24. (Special)— ...widely known in ...industry, has just ...executive forces ...Overland Company, ...assistant to the ...F. Willys. ...Willys-Overland ...Graham originally ...car industry, Sub... vice-president of ...Motor Car Company ...Motor Car Com... the latter connec... to his family re... trip abroad. ...forceful speaker ...the automo... Washington during ...has been its ...important oc... ...of taxes, ...and traffic ...He is a direc... Automobile ...

...TO LUBRICATE ...remove the chas... motor car can ...efficiently lubri... of the W. P. Her... is accomplished ...Chandler one... which ...with the foot ...the entire ...centralized ...patented clean, ...Oil is ...through ...

...E CAR ...W THE ...ENCE ...5 ...FISHER ...luxurious com... ...fort— ...Admire its fine ...appointments— ...Then take the ...wheel and experi... ...ence the swift ac... ...celeration, the ...flowing power, the ...steering and effort... ...ontrol of its thrill... ...moother perform... ...e the car and know ...ifference! ...Cushion Ventilation ... Dual Air ...matic Balancer ... Three-Way Pres... ...Silent Timing Chain ... Easy ...d from Steering Wheel ... ...Bumpers Front and Rear ...LERS ...PENDELL, ...n Hoover St. ...L. A. JACKSON, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave. ...EALERS ...MONTEBELLO—G. & H. Garage ... SAN BERNARDINO—Wisdom ...ONTARIO—Clark Bros. ...PASADENA—Fulton Motor Co. ...REDLANDS—J. R. Cross ...RIALTO—Smith Garage ...RIVERSIDE—P. B. Hurley ...SAN DIEGO—Linda C. Heire ...SANTA ANA—Bender Motor Co. ...SANTA MONICA—S. L. Sm... ...Quarrie ...TAFT—Bell Kridler ...TEMPLETON—E. S. Smith ...VISALIA— ...WHITTIER—S. H. Sampson ...YORBA LINDA—J. L. Mills ...Market Street, San Francisco, Cal ...BILE

Giving the Country the Once-Over

This Sunday's suggested tour includes a trip past the new Griffith Park municipal open-air plunge and also the Mt. Wilson toll house. The log was compiled by a Locomobile 8-80 sedan shown below.

SCENIC BEAUTY ABOUNDS ON THIS BRIEF JOURNEY

BY JOHN B. PARSONS

If an afternoon's motor trip is to be gauged by the scenic beauty it reveals, than this jaunt of 41.4 miles, all within twenty miles of the heart of Los Angeles, may safely be called a complete success. It would be difficult indeed to conceive how any other place on the globe could offer more in picturesque grandeur than will be found in a trip which includes a view of the Huntington estates, the mountains in Angeles National Forest, Devil's Gate Dam, the colorful hills of Flintridge and the panoramic view of Los Angeles from the tortuous drive through Elysian Park.

In a Locomobile 8-80 Sedan, provided by the Locomobile Company of California, the start of the trip was made at the Times Building, First street and Broadway. With the trip speedometer set at zero, the car was headed east on First street, left turn being made into Los Angeles street at .2 mile, then a right turn into Macy street at .8.

PASSES TWO PARKS

After crossing Macy street viaduct at 1.3 miles, a left turn is made at 1.5 into Mission Road. Lincoln Park is on the right at 2.3 miles and at 3.4 is Luna Park and the Selig Zoo on the right. At 4.1 miles a curve to the left takes the route into North Huntington Drive, the left fork of the road being taken at this point.

Then comes a velvety asphalt pavement that curves left at 6.5 miles and right at 6.9 miles, skirting along the edge of Alhambra and entering South Pasadena at 7.3 miles. The route continues along the electric railway tracks through San Marino at 8.4 miles until, at 10 miles, the home and vast estate of the late Henry E. Huntington may be seen on the left.

At 10.6 the route follows a left turn in the carlines and Huntington Drive enters Pasadena at 12 miles. Lamanda Park Station is passed at 12.2 miles and at 12.6 a turn left is made across the railroad tracks into Foothill Boulevard, which curves to the left at the base of the mountains at 14.4 miles. Here a fine view of the broad sweep of the Sierra Madre range is found, as Foothill Boulevard winds along into Altadena.

On the right at 15.6 miles is Eaton Canyon and the tollgate and house at the foot of the trail that leads up Mt. Wilson and through the Angeles National Forest. To the lover of mountain scenery this is an ideal spot.

Following Foothill Boulevard, a railroad is crossed at 17.3 miles and a left turn is made into Lincoln avenue at 18.9 miles, then a right turn into Ventura street at 19.4 miles. At 20 miles turn left into Windsor avenue, which follows along the side of the Arroyo Seco and the county flood control basin at the right.

At 20.6 miles a right turn is made into the road that leads across the Devil's Gate Dam at 21 miles. This is another vantage point for the lover of rugged scenery. For those who have a scientific turn if mind the Devil's Gate Dam offers a study in engineering methods.

After crossing over the dam on the highway that tops it, the route takes the left fork of the road at 21.1 miles into Flintridge over Highland Drive. Keep on the left road at the fork at 21.4, where the Flintridge Country Club grounds may be seen at the right, far below the motor highway. Again at 27.1 miles keep to the left at the road forks.

Chevy Chase Drive is entered at 22.4 miles and the city limits of Glendale are found at 23.3 miles. A little farther on the Chevy Chase Golf Club is on the right. All along the way are beautiful homes nestled in the hills. Chevy Chase Drive winds along until 27.7 miles brings a right curve, then a left and a right turn are made into Palmer avenue at 27.9.

The route turns left into Glendale avenue at 28.6 miles and right into Los Feliz Road at 28.8, crossing the car tracks at Brand Boulevard at 29 miles and four railroad lines at 29.4. A bridge over the Los Angeles River bed is crossed at 30 miles and the route again is in the city of Los Angeles.

CITY'S PLAYGROUND

At the right is Griffith Park and on the left at 30.3 miles is the new Griffith Park playground, with the city's newest swimming pool in the foreground. The street here recently was widened and paved with the most modern type of asphaltic concrete, which makes a remarkably fine highway.

At 30.4 miles a left turn is made into Riverside Drive. Here the highway is not as good, but it soon will be replaced with paving and widened. At 30.6 on the left is the Breakfast Club, with a rather unusual type of club structures. The route passes under a railroad track elevation at 31.1 and a left turn is made at the road fork at 32.2 miles. Elysian Park is on the right.

At 32.8 miles take the right road at the fork and then turn right into the winding highway that passes through the park. At 33.6 miles keep to the left at the fork and, as the road curves around the Elysian Park hills a wonderful view of Los Angeles may be obtained.

HAIRPIN TURNS

In the canyon on the right at 34.1 miles is the rifle and pistol range of the Los Angeles police department. A right turn is made at 34.7 miles, then the road becomes more tortuous with several hairpin turns until a right turn is made into North Broadway at 37.2 miles.

Turn right into Bernard street at 37.9, curve left into Adobe street at 38.1, then right into New Depot street at 38.3. A left turn is made into Figueroa street at 38.6, then the route follows that thoroughfare straight south to the end of the trip—the Locomobile Company of Southern California, 1925 South Figueroa street. The trip speedometer shows 41.4 miles.

Relics of Old Motoring Days Startle City

Downtown New York woke up the other day, rubbed its eyes and pinched itself to make sure it had not been transported back to 1900 in one of H. G. Wells's "time machines." There, through the heart of the "Roaring Forties" roared forty gasoline buggies reminiscent of the days when horses and hair pins were in their prime.

The next day's edition of one of the leading tabloids (out that afternoon) brought a return of sanity. It told that oldest automobiles of the Metropolitan district had been challenged to "strut their stuff" and that the forty had responded to an extra shot of gas and were racing from Dyckman street to the City Hall.

Like many other oldsters that have endeavored to cavort on Broadway, sixteen of the ancient arks fell by the wayside. The jazz age of 1927 had proven too strenuous for their palpitating pistons and hardened gas lines. Of the twenty-four that finished the Oldsmobile was crowned Endurance King. Four Oldsmobiles, each past its twenty-seventh birthday, had finished among the first six winners. Even the sages of Forty-second street admitted that four out of six in the money was traveling some.

Unquestionably the result was but another proof that blood tells. These Oldsmobiles of an almost forgotten day were brothers to other one-cylinder Oldsmobiles that sedately traversed Fifth avenue with their steering tillers proudly handled by such celebrities as Chauncey Depew, Maude Adams and Mark Twain. In those days of Merry Widow hats and good 5-cent cigars, the little curved-dash Oldsmobiles were the aristocrats of Motordom, which then consisted of a handful of owners opposed by millions whose war cry was "get a horse." Since 1900 there have been changes. Broadway has welcomed greater electric signs, the movies and night clubs, has learned about padlocks. The automobile industry has dropped its swaddling clothes and taken on the habiliments of a giant. Oldsmobile has graduated into one of the active divisions of the General Motors Corporation, making cars for the masses instead of for the elite few.

Credit, however, is due the pioneers of 1900 for the advancements of 1927. The men and the cars of the earlier date made possible the men and cars of today. The veteran motorists who drove their veteran Oldsmobiles in the race, winning four out of the first six places, were George H. Jacklitch, Jersey City, N. J., second place; Henry Muller, Elmhurst, L. I., third place, Jim Cook, Totawaboro, N. J., fifth place; and Victor Howard, 525 Clasch avenue, Brooklyn, sixth place.

New Body Types Announced for Coming Season

Three new La Salle body types have just been announced by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, right on the heels of the announcement and presentation of the new Cadillac. The new La Salle creations are a seven-passenger sedan and a five and seven-passenger imperial sedan, according to word just received by J. E. Brown, manager Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

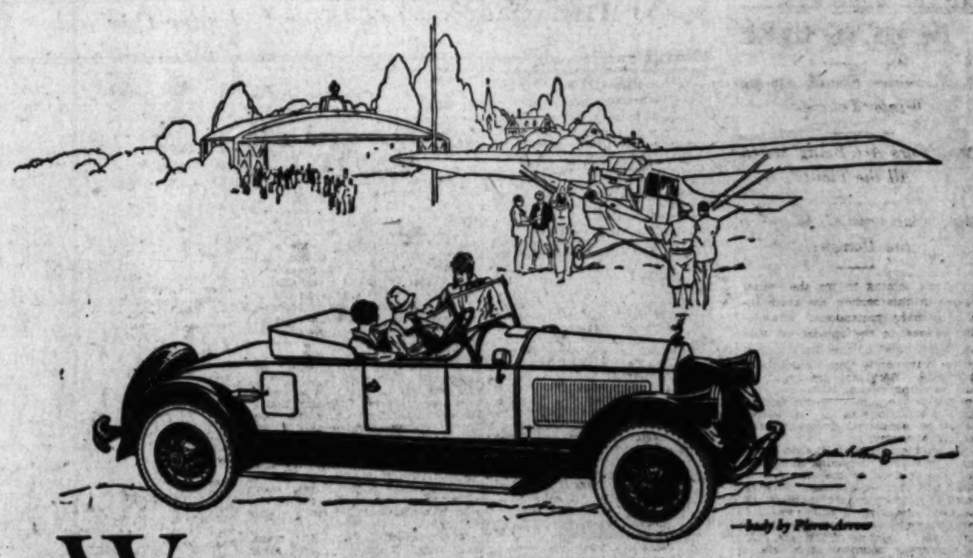
"Carrying out its policy of progressive development, the Cadillac organization now offers seven-passenger transportation in the fleet, powerful and beautiful La Salle," said Brown. "The new sedan is a de luxe creation on a 134-inch chassis, affording a lighter, smaller car with tremendous pow, quick acceleration, ease of handling and luxury, presented on a smaller scale but with the same degree of mechanical superiority and value as its companion car, the Cadillac.

"With the addition of this new La Salle series of three more body styles, the La Salle line now is comprised of eleven units, including the phaeton, roadster, convertible coupe, sport phaeton, victoria five-passenger sedan, close-coupled town sedan, together with the three new models.

"The new models were created in response to a demand from the motor-buying public for a seven-passenger inclosed body on the La Salle chassis. A great part of this has been a demand from women, who want a larger car than a five-passenger type, yet one that has a well-balanced body, is quick in traffic, easy to handle and thoroughly safe."

NEW ROAD STARTED NEAR DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Sept. 24.—The Board of Supervisors of Monterey county has granted permission for the abandonment of a road through the eastern end of the Hotel Del Monte grounds next the Southern Pacific Tracks and has accepted from the Del Monte Properties Company a deed for a right of way for a new road to take its place. Work on the new road is already under way.



What a car for self-reliant women!

—this smart RUNABOUT

With her round of social duties, with appointments that demand, not only her presence, but a mode of conveyance in keeping with her standard and taste, the independent and self-reliant woman of today needs this smart, custom-built Pierce-Arrow Runabout.

Bridge parties and teas, shopping trips, football games, delightful runs into the country . . . the Runabout is a fitting companion for a thousand different occasions. Swiftest and most easily handled of all types, it has a definite place alongside the larger and more sedate enclosed car.

More than room enough for two in front—and two more, if wanted, in the disappearing rumble seat. Special compartment for golf bags and luggage.

Handbuilt like all Pierce-Arrows—like all other really fine things, for that matter. Spanish leather upholstery. Virtually any color combination your fancy may suggest.

The price of the Runabout is $2495 plus tax and transportation. Wire wheels and cowl lamps extra. Other cars up to $5000

Standard Series 80 chassis. 14 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline. 15,000 to 18,000 miles per tire. Nation-wide Pierce-Arrow Flat Rate Service effects great operating economy. Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers and special Pierce-Arrow four-wheel brakes are standard equipment

PIERCE-ARROW

A small down payment gives you immediate delivery
Your present car accepted as cash

Wm. E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st

WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
SANTA ANA—Ray Schanhals, 121 E. Fifth St.
HOLLYWOOD—Butts-Andrews, Inc., 5760 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting— Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

MORELAND---$1595 at LOS ANGELES

The Moreland Road Runner---pioneer of 6-cylinder speed hauling---is a truck ultra-modern throughout, especially designed to move heavy loads swiftly and to stop them quickly

FINE FEATURES
Continental Red Seal Motor
Brown-Lipe Transmission and Clutch
Timken Axles and Bearings

Moreland Trucks Are Built Here in Los Angeles—No Need to Pay Freight Across the Continent.

The Road Runner with TWO-TON PAY-LOAD capacity is the ideal low-cost, high-speed motor truck.

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factories at Burbank, Cal.

Factory Branch
2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

OTHER CHASSIS

		Six-Wheelers	
2-2½ tons	BX	5-6 tons	SX
2½-3½ tons	EXX	10 tons	TX
3½-5 tons	AXX		

Morelands Are All Six-Cylindered. The Line Offers Transmissions Ranging from 3 Speeds to 9 Speeds.

Resort Notes

T. J. DE LASAUX, district manager of the Pork Judah Travel Bureau, in this city, announced two all inclusive "Irresistible Coaster" tours, which will leave Los Angeles every Sunday, beginning October 2. The longest of the two tours, thirteen days in duration, includes a visit to Grand Canyon, Arizona Petrified Forest, the Indian Detour, Albuquerque, El Paso, Juarez, Apache Trail, Phoenix, Casa Grande and San Diego. Participants on the short tour will visit the Grand Canyon, Arizona Petrified Forest, Riverside and San Bernardino. Both will be under the direct management of the Pork Judah Travel Bureau.

THE opening of the automobile road leading from the summit of Mt. Wilson to Opid's Camp, located five miles distant from Mt. Wilson, in the heart of the mountains, has greatly increased the patronage of the resort, according to John T. Opid, owner and manager. Many week-end automobile parties make that camp their week-end rendezvous. Mr. Opid advises that his patrons are continuing to use his large swimming pool, and judging from previous years, will do so until the snow starts to fly. During the fall and winter, seasonable sports of all kinds are enjoyed, which, topped off with the good meals served in Camp, make a visit to Opid's Camp pos to be long remembered.

CHAD'S CAMP at Big Bear Lake will remain open this season until late in the fall, according to word just received from that popular Big Bear Valley resort. Comfortably furnished housekeeping cabins with baths are available in Chad's Camp. A restaurant is operated in connection. The resort is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. F. Chadbourne, who after the closing of their camp during the winter, reside in Redlands. Mrs. Chadbourne advises that the fall months at Big Bear Lake are by all probability the most enjoyable months of the entire year in which to visit Big Bear.

THE following people have been guests in the Hotel Mark Ann in Santa Mark during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bourtree, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thompson, Miss Jane Kingsbury, Miss Carrie J. Hood, Mrs. W. G. Clark, Miss E. A. Mason, Mrs. H. Conway, Mrs. H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jeffries, Mr. A. H. Jeffries, Miss Mary Jeffries, Miss Betty Lolley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meiken, Miss Elizabeth Meiken, Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dreutzie, Mr. F. F. Hine, Miss Lucile Hine, Mr. and Mrs. George Von Kinn, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heartwell of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dale, Miss Nora Tyrone, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Belford and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Brooks, all of Pasadena; and Mr. Thomas R. Sharpe and Mr. J. McGregor of Coronado.

ONE of the most popular attractions at outdoor periods of the month for the guests of Idyllwild, a resort in the San Jacinto Mountains, is the trip to Tahquitz Peak by moonlight and an horseback. The ride is made, to arrive on the peak in time to see the sunrise, with the return journey early in time for a good wholesome breakfast at the resort. Idyllwild is open throughout the year, and offers excellent accommodations.

RECENT arrivals from Los Angeles registering at the Curtiss Hotel in Santa Barbara, included Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mayer, sr., and Mrs. George J. Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, and Mrs. A. D. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ingall, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. South, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fay, Mrs. Charles Canfield and son and daughter and Miss Dorothy Brayton.

SPECIAL Saturday evening programs & entertainment and the regular "open forum fireside breakfast" on Sunday mornings in Monte Nido resort in the Santa Monica Mountains have proved very popular. Monte Nido is only thirty-six miles from this city, yet there is a distinct climatic change noticeable there, caused by the combination of the mountain elevation and the sea breeze which invades the canyons from the near-by Pacific Ocean. A large number of folks are finding Monte Nido to be a delightful week-end retreat.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles visiting at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach is t well, wife; Roy C. Seeley, Mrs. E. Breitenstine, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lonsmeister, Claire Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ironside, Miss Sue Betty Hankin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Walter W. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schwetzhard, H. McComb, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall.

BIG TAXI FLEETS

San Antonio, Tex., now has thirty-nine Chandlers operating in taxi service. More and more cities are constantly being added to the list of those boasting large Chandler fleets for use in official business, industrial bus or taxi cab capacity, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler dealers.

Sets New Record for Four-Cylinder Car

In support of the claim that the Dodge Brothers automobile is the fastest four-cylinder automobile manufactured, a stock sport roadster model was driven by Earl Vance, shown beside the car, on the Atlantic City Speedway Labor Day for twenty-five miles at an average speed of 67.35 miles per hour. The test was made by the Speedway Association, which purchased the car a few days preceding it, and was under the supervision of the A.A.A. This is the fastest record ever established by a a four-cylinder car for the distance.

Four Cylinders Sufficient to Develop Speed

A Dodge sport roadster piloted by Earle Vance walked away with the honors in the stock-car race for four-cylinder cars at the Atlantic City speedway on Labor Day, taking first place with an average speed of 67.35 miles per hour for the twenty-five-mile grind. Five different American makes of four-cylinder cars were entered in the event.

It is of particular interest that although every car entered in the race was a stock car the Dodge was not entered by the Dodge Brothers' factory or by a Dodge Brothers dealer. It was entered by the Speedway Association, having been purchased for the purpose only ten days before the race and the only limbering up it had was during that interval. Earle Vance, the driver, was chosen by the Speedway Association.

The Dodge was powered with the famous "124" motor, which was first introduced last May. In winning the race the Dodge four clearly established its claim to the distinction of being the fastest four in America and as the race was run under the auspices of the contest board of the American Automobile Association the speed of 67.35 miles per hour established a new official record.

The rules under which the race was run required that the windshield, fenders, running boards and shields be removed from all cars.

FREE FROM NOISE

All new 1928 Chandlers are equipped with a patented self-oiling, self-compensating shackle device which not only regulates the tension on shackles but also exerts a general snubbing motion on the springs when traveling over rough bumpy roads. It is virtually a miniature shock absorber, says O. J. Rogers of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

A Shock Absorber's Papa

Here we have Gaylord Martin engaged in explaining the evolution of spring control to Barbara Worth (left) and Mona Ray near Universal City, where the two young ladies play star film roles.

Spring Re... Baffled T... in Olden ...

Even when the ... considered the ... transportation ... protect passengers ... jolts by using the ... cording to Gaylord ... unearthed some ... of the evolution of ...

During the time ... old mail and passenger ... exhibited at Chicago ... a relic of early ... in commemoration ... were used as shock ... were attached to ... woven springs on ... the stage coach ran ... fastened to the ... to steady the coach ... over the winding ... vided the only ... cation between the ... of population.

"The spring that ... when vibrating ... been invented ... der to preserve ... at the same time ... springs have to be ... is made to resist, ... tion to spring ... an extra device ... spring full ... retard the ... nate any sense of ... gers in the car.

"We have spent ... years in perfecting ... Absorber, which ... dise principle, and ... absorbers by ... claimed by all who ... most ideal spring ... they have ever ... maintenance, once ... adjusted to the ... It is located in ... ing and does not ... out.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 20th inst. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Bakersfield and Return via Tehachapi: Two optional paved roads are available to San Fernando—one via North Broadway and San Fernando Road, the other via Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass, Universal City and North Hollywood. On the last-mentioned route construction work will be encountered on Cahuenga Pass between Hollywood Way and Universal City, making it advisable to detour via Hollywood Way and Magnolia avenue to North Hollywood. From San Fernando continuous paved highway is used via Newhall, Saugus, Castaic and the Ridge Route to Lebec and Bakersfield.

Leaving Bakersfield pavement is followed east on Nineteenth street to Baker avenue, north on Baker to Sumner street and east via Sumner street to Sivert. From this point good gravel road is had over easy grades by way of Tehachapi to Mojave.

From Mojave pavement is continuous via Lancaster, Palmdale, Mint Canyon, Saugus and Newhall to San Fernando. From this point there are two optional paved roads to Los Angeles, one via San Fernando Road and North Broadway, the other via North Hollywood, Universal City, Cahuenga Pass and Hollywood.

Los Angeles to Ojai and Return: Leaving Los Angeles optional paved roads are had to San Fernando—one via Glendale and Burbank, the other via Hollywood and Lankershim. On the last-mentioned route construction work is in progress on Cahuenga Pass between Hollywood Way and Lankershim Boulevard and care must be used in driving this section. From San Fernando pavement is had by way of Saugus and Fillmore to Santa Paula, thence north over the Denison grade to Ojai.

From Ojai a short trip may be taken over good gravel road to Matilija and Wheeler Hot Springs.

On the return trip paved road is followed south to Ventura with the exception of a rough and dusty dirt detour one mile in length entering Ventura.

From this point optional paved roads may be taken to Los Angeles—one via Saticoy, Moorpark and Santa Susana Pass, the other via Conejo Grade and Calabasas. On both these roads construction work will be found on Cahuenga Pass between Lankershim Boulevard and Hollywood Way and careful driving is necessary.

Los Angeles to San Juan Capistrano and Return: Pavement is had via East Seventh street and Whittier Boulevard to Fullerton. Other paved roads are available to Fullerton, via East Ninth street, Telegraph Road, Santa Fe Springs and Norwalk or via Huntington Park, Bell, Downey and Norwalk.

From Fullerton pavement is continuous by way of Anaheim, Santa Ana and Irvine to San Juan Capistrano.

On the return trip pavement is followed south to Serra, turning to the right at this point and following good oiled gravel road to South Laguna, with the exception of one mile of rough oiled dirt at Serra Wash. From South Laguna pavement is had through Laguna, Huntington Beach, Long Beach and Wilmington to San Pedro.

Leaving San Pedro via Ninth street pavement is had to the city limits with good gravel road, oiled in places, following the coast line through the Palos Verdes Estates to Clifton, there pavement via Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach to Venice. From Venice the motorist may return to Los Angeles via Washington Boulevard, or he may continue from Venice to Santa Monica, returning to Los Angeles via Pico, Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards.

Complete Unit Perfection is Most Desirable

"It isn't just a question of having the 'best motor,' the 'best rear end' and all the other "best" features you hear boasted about that makes a motor truck give service—it's having the parts which function together to the best advantages," declared H. W. Tashenberg, local representative of Stewart trucks. "For instance, you may have a wonderful motor, but suppose that motor is so powerful the rear end can't hold it—what is your outfit worth?

"This is something that is not given enough thought by the truck buyer. He is so taken with the excellence of some particular feature that he does not allow himself to size up the whole outfit dispassionately, and make sure it measures up, not on just a few points, but on all points, to the needs of his particular trucking problem.

"This is one of the best features about the Stewart. It isn't just a question of its outstanding advantages, and they are numerous—the thing which impresses every careful buyer is that the quality of the Stewart truck is so complete. Each part is not simply designed to be 'the best' of its kind—a strong talking point—but it is designed to function with every other part toward the attainment of best results by the completed truck. That is one of the reasons why Stewart trucks give such good service."

Lindy Drives New Roadster at His Home

When Col. Charles Lindbergh reached St. Louis after his epoch-marking trans-Atlantic flight and his equally triumphal receptions in the principal cities of Europe, a LaSalle roadster was presented to him by Guy W. Oliver, president of the Oliver Cadillac Company, distributor for St. Louis, Mo.

"The propriety of presenting an automobile to Lindbergh on his return to St. Louis was suggested at the St. Louis Country Club and Mr. Oliver declared that his company would be pleased to make such a gift to Lindbergh—and that is how it came about," declared J. E. Brown, Southern California manager of Don Lee.

"Lindbergh's LaSalle roadster is finished in silver and black, upholstered in leather and has a number of special appointments, one of them being a powerful spotlight. Since he took possession of the car, Lindbergh has driven the car at St. Louis whenever a demand for an automobile arose, using it for his trips back and forth to the flying fields," Brown said.

BUILDS OWN BODIES

The new 1928 Chandlers have custom designed bodies, which are designed, constructed and finished complete in the Chandler factory. Special attention has been paid to secure a long graceful low effect without decreasing the head room inside, report officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

Air-cooling—

How does it work? What are the advantages?

AVIATION—with the whole world of engineering to choose from—has virtually standardized on the air-cooled motor. Backing this decision by expert knowledge of engines and long years of experience. That the air-cooled motor was adopted is of tremendous significance to every motorist. The air-cooled motor was pioneered and perfected for the world—through the medium of the Franklin automobile.

In the air-cooled motor, air is forced in by the Sirocco fan and carried in enormous volume over the tops of the cylinders—down through the vertical cooling flanges which surround each cylinder—with greater amounts allotted to points of greater heat. The whole motor is cooled by an ever-changing supply of air—once the air has passed over the cylinders it is carried away and instantly replaced by fresh air. (There is no recooling and recirculating, as in water-cooled cars.)

The building of an air-cooled motor demands the finest of materials throughout—a guarantee of sturdy construction and long life. The elimination of more than one hundred parts—parts that frequently go wrong and cause expensive delays—permits a saving in weight that is reflected in lower gasoline, oil and tire consumption. The air-cooled motor is independent of extremes in weather conditions—you go wherever you will, all year round, with no thought of any danger of freezing or overheating.

The fact that a Franklin Owner's next car is so generally another *air-cooled* Franklin constitutes the most impressive endorsement that can be accorded an automotive principle.

Only in a Franklin do you find so complete an assembly of the factors which make motoring a genuine pleasure. We will be pleased to arrange a thorough demonstration for you. Have one this week!

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San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
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Here's an easy, practical and convincing test of Pennzoil!

First, have the crank-case filled with the recommended grade of Pennzoil.

Second, drive 1,000 miles. Note how much cooler, smoother, more powerful your motor — even when you scale steep mountain grades or hold to headlong speed for hours!

Third, drain again—and take particular note of the *used* Pennzoil. Observe its "life" and color. Rub a little between your fingers. You'll find it still feels "oily"—still has "body"—still insures *Safe Lubrication—Used Oil Tells the Truth!*

Pennzoil is a better, safer lubricant after more than 1,000 miles than ordinary oil after 500 miles! Many thousands of motorists have convinced themselves by this test.

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SAFE LUBRICATION

35¢ a Quart and worth it

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Papa

...the evolution of spring ...y near Universal City.

Spring Recoil Baffled The... in Olden D...

Even when the stage ... considered the epitome of ... transportation provision was ... protect passengers against ... jolts by tying the springs ... cording to Gaylord Martin, ... unearthed some interesting ... of the evolution of spring ...

During the time that ... old mail and passenger ... exhibited at Campo de Cahuenga ... a relic of early California ... in commission here ... were used as shock ... were attached to the ... woven springs on which ... the stage coach was ... fastened to the roach of ... to steady the coach as it ... over the winding dirt roads ... vided the only means of ... estion between the ... of population.

"The spring that ... when violently stressed ... been invented" said ... der to preserve ideal ... at the same time cushion ... springs have to flex, and ... is made to recoil, so that ... tion to spring control is ... an extra device that will ... spring full flexing ... retard the recoil sufficiently ... nate any sense of jar or ... gers in the car.

"We have spent ... years in perfecting the ... Absorber, which works on ... disc principle, and is ... absorbers in one. ... claimed by all who use ... most ideal spring-... they have ever tried. ... maintenance, once it is ... adjusted, to the needs ... It is inclosed in a ... ing and does not ... out.

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...e Plan Gigantic ... Highway

...s Boulevard Draws ...t's Thought

...Unite to Push ...ad Project

...boulevard project, ... to its entirety a ... extending from ... San Fernando Road ... tunnel to Redondo, ... most important of the ... pass now under con... the greater Los Ange... City area. Harry H. ... president of Central ... Leader, sponsors of ... highway plan con... ...ceived, he finds. That ... of the project that is ... the attention of the ... Boulevard Association, ... willing civic workers ... ...s contemplated, ... twelve to fifteen ... the San Fernando Val... district area, in ... direction, and will ... freeway through the ... mountains, as prac... purposes as Ca... Merrick explained. ... Valley, Se... is now paved and ... between Ventura, ... to the south and San ... at the junction ... named, on the north, ... extension of the bou... to project from the ... the San Fernando ... street with San Fer... the Cahuenga of the ... ...side of the Santa ... Hayvelle has pro... way for the paving ... of the Sepulveda ... will extend through ... of Los Angeles city. ... proceedings for the ... unimproved sectors of ... highway between Sher... Beach are being ... by the South Sepulveda ... ...ion. ...nd south of the San... ...construc... ...n connection with the ... ...ional with the excep... ...of one or two bridges ... ...of this great boule... ...th or to be built on ... ...of the Santa Monica ... ...ill be nothing more than ... ...ction, unless the connec... ...Ventura Boulevard in ... ...through the mountains ... ...planned, he finds. That ... ...of the project that is ... ...the attention of the ... ...Boulevard Association, ...willing civic workers

Rene Marx

from all parts of the territory traversed by the boulevard.

Surveys have been made and plans have been prepared by the Los Angeles city engineering department for this stretch of the work, which provide for a fifty-four-foot roadway with a maximum grade of only 4½ per cent, few but very easy curves, and a tunnel of good width through the top of the mountain. All engineers, who have investigated the matter, have agreed that the layout for this stretch of highway will provide as practical and as expedient a route as that through the Cahuenga Pass, which now carries more traffic than any other main entrance to Los Angeles city. Also that this location is the only one available for such an all-purpose road through the entire length of the mountains between the San Fernando Valley and the Beverly area.

The tunnel, the great amount of excavation necessary, and other extraordinary problems of construction will make it expensive to build, the entire cost of this sector being estimated at over $1,500,000.

The San Fernando Valley would be called on to meet the cost of the highway from Ventura Boulevard to Mulholland Drive, less its share of the appropriations by the city and county. The estimate of this amount is $422,623. The localities south of Mulholland Drive would likewise bear the cost of the highway from Mulholland Drive to Wilshire Boulevard. This estimate calls for $64,569.

The next step was to determine what portion of the cost should equitably be borne by the lands on each side of the mountain through which the highway passed and what amounts should be spread over large assessment areas on each side that would be benefited, yet were without the actual area of construction.

As a fair basis of division, it was decided that the lands through which the road passes should be called on to bear as their share an amount approximately equal to the cost of a paved highway such as has been constructed or is contemplated along other parts of the entire boulevard. These amounts have been apportioned in the plan at $30,000 a mile on the sloping lands and $50,000 a mile on the hillier lands.

Easy Handling Qualities of Car Stressed

Women drivers have had a tremendous influence in changing the mechanical features of the automobile. When they began to take their places behind the wheel, manufacturers quickly recognized the need of making the automobile easier to handle. The result is that some of the modern cars are controlled with a minimum of muscular effort, states Willard Barrows, distributor of the Moon six in Southern California.

"The Moon six engineers went several steps in advance of others in providing easy-handling qualities," said Mr. Barrows. "In the first place they provided the Moon-Ross cam and lever steering gear, designed specially for balloon tires. Provision is made in this apparatus also for short curb parking.

"In fact, the steering wheel can actually be turned with the tip of a finger and with practically no muscular effort. This cam and lever is mounted on a large bronze and ball bearings and it has a variable leverage ratio of fifteen to one in mid-position. This results in a minimum of friction and a quick, positive operation.

You
CAN DRIVE IN PERFECT RELAXATION AND ABSOLUTE SAFETY WHEN YOUR CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH—
S&M LAMPS
S & M Deluxe Lite-Ins Units provide adequate illumination under any kind of driving condition. S & M Beam over the curves with a great ribbon of light when the switch is turned. S & M Band-Lites completely illuminate the right half and side of road for a distance of 100 feet. S & M Spot-Lites are always ready for selective illumination, as well as for supplementary road illumination.
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Showing car equipped with S & M Dual-Lite and two S & M Spot-Lites
S & M Lamps and combinations of lamps installed, as illustrated, are perfectly legal under new State Headlight Law.

Rene Marx Assumes a New Post

South Bend has again added the name of an Angeleno to its pay roll, according to an announcement made by the Studebaker factory there last week, informing of the appointment of Rene Marx to their staff.

Mr. Marx is to have charge of the custom department of the Studebaker Company, with his first work to be at the Hotel Plaza Studebaker salon, a permanent feature maintained in New York by the Studebaker Company, where the custom-built machines are constantly on display in an exquisite showroom, described as having pillars of marble, ceilings of gold and floors covered by Persian rugs of ankle depth.

Following a stay of a few months in New York, Mr. Marx will return to the Pacific Coast, the scene of his most recent activity prior to his Studebaker appointment.

The new Studebaker official was born in Paris, France, came to America in 1904, representing the Renault Auto Company in New York, then from 1908 to 1911 taking over the Coast agency for the same foreign-made automobile. He was a captain in the United States Army during the war.

On his return from the front in 1919, Mr. Marx joined the Marmon company. In 1923 he was again on the Coast, this time with the Locomobile. Selling out his interests in this venture he has not been active in the automotive world for the past few months until his present new connection was established.

Europe's Roads are Tough on Tire Expenses

Roads in Europe where the touring takes one off the main highways are extremely bad, according to a letter written by George Lewis of Los Angeles to Mr. Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company.

"Mr. Lewis writes," said Mr. Bershon, "that in Spain and Portugal as well as in Italy and the Balkan countries the roads plow through crushed rocks which tear the tires to pieces. Seldom do tires there last more than the old guarantee of 3500 miles, Mr. Lewis says.

"While France is some better, still the crushed rock is used extensively there, and as it is not rolled in but is left loose the tires pick it up and literally pound it through the casing, causing punctures and blowouts and grinding off the tread.

"Mr. Lewis found the touring delightful in spite of the handicap of the bad roads and says this is the only way to really see the continent, for the reason that it enables one to get off the beaten paths and see the most interesting places.

"In a later letter from London he describes conditions in England and the British Isles, and states that the roads there are much more satisfactory, though he expresses surprise at the innumerable curves which in America would be eliminated by better engineering. The Victor Springfield tires on Mr. Lewis's car had gone 9000 miles in his European trip and looked good for much more." Motorwonder when Mr. Lewis told them the lots in France several times expressed mileage he was getting from his Victor Springfields which they contrasted with that they were getting.

Transcontinental Trip Completed on Same Tires

Completing a double transcontinental trip on Coast tires and finishing the tour of 6026 miles with California air in three tires, is the exceptional performance reported by Charles L. Rand of San Francisco. Rand drove from the Pacific to the Atlantic and return in a 1926 Star six sedan equipped with Coast tires, driving the entire distance alone.

On his return to California, Rand called at the office of Louis S. Budo, vice-president and general manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, located in Oakland and related his experiences on the trip to the Atlantic Coast and back.

"Leaving San Francisco July 26 over the Lincoln Highway, I encountered rain and a sand storm after leaving Fallon, Nev., but the roads were not bad even though there was deep mud in places. Between Ely and McGill, I turned off the road to pass a large truck and picked up a nail from a pile of rubbish left by some campers who had built a fire out of boxes filled with nails.

"After changing that one tire I proceeded on to Salt Lake without a mishap; and, although I bought two extra tubes at Salt Lake I did not have occasion to change another tire all the way across the continent."

Budo said that an inspection of the tires on Rand's car proved that they were good for a lot of hard travel and naturally Rand is a booster for the California product that is rapidly gaining favor with tire purchasers throughout the entire country.

New Features Make a Hit With People

"Nash owners and thousands of people who have accepted the Nash Motors Company's invitation to drive one of the twenty-one new six-cylinder, seven-bearing crankshaft models are outspoken in their praise of the Nash two-way mechanical four-wheel braking system," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"Nash engineers explain that the two-way feature of Nash brakes means internal-expanding front-wheel brakes and external contracting rear. This principle, combined with full equalization, results in absolute safety for the Nash owner, for the front and rear brakes compensate each other. Even when descending a mountain side with brake drums too hot to touch, they work with the same efficiency as under ideal driving conditions. They are likewise unaffected by climatic changes.

"Owners who have given their Nash brakes exceptionally hard usage have found that the brakes need adjustment very infrequently. Because of the extra large braking surface, pressure necessary to apply the brakes is much less than in other cars of similar weight with the result that there is much less wear. Women, especially, appreciate the ease with which these brakes bring the car to a stop under slight foot pressure."

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

DEFECTIVE BRAKES—INDEMNITY INSURANCE

While spending the summer in Vermont a young woman resident of New Jersey had with her a Dodge coupe belonging to her father. One day she invited two friends, sisters, on a trip from Johnsbury to Magog, Quebec. On the road they caught up with a wagon, loaded with second-hand lumber, which was standing upon the right side of the highway headed in the same direction as that in which they were proceeding. The young woman driver turned to the left to pass the wagon, but, as she did so, she observed an automobile approaching in the opposite direction, and turned back behind the wagon, coming into collision with it from the rear. A slender piece of lumber, which projected beyond the rear of the wagon, passed through between the visor and glass windshield of the automobile, struck one of the guests in the eye, and passed through the glass window in the rear of the car. The injuries to the young woman's eye resulted in its loss, necessitating the wearing of an artificial eye. For the damages sustained she brought an action against the driver of the car which was defended by an insurance carrier.

When the case came to trial it was brought up somewhat earlier than expected and at a time when the defendant was at her home in New Jersey. Hurrying to Vermont, she reached Johnsbury on a late train, and, being fatigued, she did not appear in court until noon of the next day. In his argument to the jury, counsel for plaintiff referred to this and made numerous comments calculated to impress the jury with the idea that the defendant was not interested in the outcome of the trial, being protected by insurance, and even hinting that she hoped plaintiff would get a judgment. A sample of these remarkks is as follows:

"I say to you now, as the defendant said today, that they (the plaintiff and defendant) will always be friendly according to my prediction. And I want you to do something for this plaintiff here.....You gentlemen can do something for this girl, and if you give her $10,000 or $15,000, as I said before, this defendant, who hasn't been very much concerned about this case here, won't be very much concerned when you render it."

On the trial there was evidence that the brakes of the car were defective. As to this the defendant testified that they were not in good shape, and that she had noticed they were getting a little bit loose on the way; that they were "getting loose every minute," and that she had been noticing that for quite a while; that she "knew there was something wrong with the brakes; they weren't tight as they should have been;" that it was her intention to have them repaired at the first opportunity; that she couldn't stop as soon as she wanted to that time; and that "the brakes were kind of loose, and—well before I had a chance to think of it, everything had happened when I thought of stopping the car."

There was a judgment for the plaintiff from which the insurance company appealed in the name of the defendant. The judgment has been reversed by the Supreme Court of Vermont (137 A. 97.) Referring to the allusions to insurance in the argument of plaintiff's counsel, the court said:

"This argument was highly improper. It was not based upon the evidence in the case or upon any inference to be drawn from the evidence. It was a thinly veiled appeal to the jury to disregard the evidence in the case and to have their verdict or the amount of it upon the fact that no loss would fall upon the defendant, but that the damages would be paid by some other agency."

Passing upon the matter of defective brakes and other questions of negligence, the court continued as follows:

"It is argued that the defendant was not responsible to the plaintiff for the condition of the brakes, because the plaintiff, as an invited guest, stood no differently than a bare licensee.

"As to this, it is sufficient to say that we have held otherwise. An invitation carries with it the assurance of some measure of security, which the driver must make good by the exercise of active care, if necessary, and the defendant owed to the plaintiff the duty of exercising reasonable care and prudence in the operation and control of the car, in view of the known condition of the brakes.

"The argument of the defendant is that the projecting stick of lumber was not readily and quickly discernible, since none of the occupants of the car in fact saw it. Whether the defendant ought to have seen it in view of the testimony of its size, position of the load, and the extent to which it projected to the rear, was a question for the jury. The court fully instructed the jury as to this point, saying, in effect, that in approaching the wagon the defendant was chargeable with knowledge of all pieces of lumber projecting from the rear thereof that she could or ought to have seen in the exercise of due care, and that, if a careful and prudent person under the same condition and circumstances would have seen and avoided the piece of lumber, then the defendant was negligent in not seeing and avoiding it, but that, if a careful and prudent person under the same circumstances would not have seen and avoided it, then she was not negligent in this respect. This instruction was all that the defendant was entitled to upon this branch of the case."

MEANING OF "ROAD" IN HIGHWAY LAW

The Supreme Court of Ohio some years ago (126 N. E. 66) construed the term "road," as used in the general highway law, to mean the improved portion thereof, where sufficiently wide to permit the passing of automobiles with safety.

In a recent case (156 N. E. 240) a woman passenger in an automobile was injured when the car was struck by another, going in the same direction, which passed it on a highway near Akron, improved for a width of but fifteen feet.

The trial court instructed the jury as follows:

"The paved portion of the highway at the place of this occurrence being fourteen feet in width, I say to you as a matter of law that the defendant, while passing the car in which plaintiff was riding, on giving a signal of his intention to pass said car, was not required to travel upon or go upon any portion of the dirt road along said pavement."

In passing upon this instruction, on appeal, the Court of Appeals said:

The automatic windshield wiper should be carefully checked over before the winter rains. The rubber tubing which is used to connect the cleaner with the intake manifold usually lasts only one season and at small expense may be replaced permanently with copper tubing, according to Ralph Lowe of the Western Auto Supply Company.

Smoking is prohibited in all national forests in the State except at designated camp grounds or places of habitation, reminds the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Skidding Main Cause of Lots of Accidents

Gray days, forecasting approach of cooler weather, with possibilities of a shower or two in the offing remind motorists that their cars should be carefully checked and put in winter condition to cope with wet streets, earlier nightfall and all of the other seasonal exigencies, according to Gaylord Martin of the Martin Iron Works, home of Martin Shock Absorbers.

"That starts out like a weather report; but in reality it is just a winter warning," said Martin.

"Statistics gathered by authoritative agencies show that winter accidents, even in California, where adverse weather conditions never interfere with motoring, are materially increased by skidding.

"Since the universal adoption of balloon tires, the skidding hazard has been materially reduced. With the addition of a good device for spring control, skidding can be eliminated almost entirely.

"We have demonstrated this repeatedly in a series of intensive tests on concrete highways, asphalt streets and mountain roads.

"The Martin Shock Absorber is so constructed as to offset both minor and major jolts. It is two shock absorbers in one, having a single disc control to check recoil from small bumps and a multi-disc clutch type control that is co-ordinated with the whole assembly so as to hold the wheels of the car steady regardless of the condition of the surfaces traversed."

A good application of top dressing should be applied to the automobile top to seal the small checks and cracks caused by the sun before the winter season, advises William Sneller of the Western Auto Supply Company. The dressing is easy to apply, it goes on smoothly and an occasional application will keep the top looking new for years.

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"52" "62" "72" "80"

CHRYSLER'S latest creations—"52," "62," "72," with the Imperial "80"—are winning popular preference in their four great markets in a way unprecedented in the entire history of the industry.

Great as Chrysler successes have been, there is nothing in the past which compares with the widespread eagerness of people to own these newest achievements of Chrysler Standardized Quality.

The public is unmistakably expressing its approval of the vividly outstanding superiorities in performance, appearance, riding comfort, handling ease and safety that the new Chryslers bring to their respective price fields.

To thousands upon thousands of motorists it has become increasingly obvious that Standardized Quality assures very definite superiorities in the things that count highest in determining motor car value.

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Five body styles priced from $725 to $875

Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295

Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745

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All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

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Ocean Park—Arthur, Inc.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palms—Johnston-Watters Co.
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Durbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Reber-Hauser Corp.
San Dimas—Eagle Motors Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opashi Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Mallin & Son
Van Nuys—M. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales
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INVENTION IS REVOLUTIONARY

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Appears to Solve Problems of Long Standing

Previous Attempts Have Been Too Complicated

BOSTON (Mass.) Sept. 24. — An amazing development in the automobile industry is seen in the invention of a Boston man of a variable ratio transmission. A minimum of parts with maximum efficiency makes it probable that the new type transmission will soon be used.

Both American and European inventors have been working for years to get a transmission having variable ratios but seemingly none have heretofore been able to do this without loss of torque in a way suitable for use with internal combustion engines. Many and weird have been the devices proposed to accomplish this object. Some, like the system formerly used on a French car, made use of belts and pulleys, others utilized various worms, gears, pawls and counterweights or other excess parts, some even using electric-energizing devices.

In a new transmission the object is accomplished by an amazing patented arrangement of the gears together with a special type clutch. The simplicity of the transmission with a spider and pinions somewhat like the little one in the differential housing.

Imagine a transmission of such few parts having the advantages of both the planetary and gear-shift types, but without the drawbacks of either; for instance, full torque is delivered on low speed and reverse ratios, regardless of the speed of the engine, which is not the case with the majority of planetary transmissions. Besides these advantages, the clutch is so arranged that no jump, chattering or other erratic action is experienced in going from low to high ratios even with an ordinary clutch used, the changing being rendered smooth and gradual.

It does these things without the use of counter-shafts such as gear-shift transmissions have, thereby making for more silence and less friction developed. The new transmission is further simplified in one embodiment by the use of a patented shift sleeve arrangement for reversing, thus doing away with reverse gears, as the forward speed gears are utilized for this purpose.

The above transmission was invented by A. B. Clark, a Boston inventor, living in Dorchester. United States basic patents have recently been issued to Mr. Clark for his transmissions and foreign patents in the prominent countries of Europe and Canada have been applied for. The inventor has been actively engaged in perfecting the new devices for some years and the present patents are the result of ideas he has fostered since a mere boy.

The forward motion of the vehicle may be automatically controlled if desired by using a governor and torque regulating device which controls the special ratio changing clutch. Patents have been applied for on this feature. It looks as if the time has come when an internal combustion engined vehicle will be controlled with ease and advantages of steam engine speed control.

The above invention is one of a series of new devices the inventor is about to bring out. Others soon to follow are a new speed safety braking system, and a simple new type gasoline engine. A safety device for operating the gasoline control is already being made. With this device it is impossible to apply the power by mistake as this is automatically cut out when the brake is applied. A further advantage of this safety service is in the fact that the foot does not have to be shifted to apply the brake, as the power may be controlled from the brake operating position. It is believed that the use of this device especially by the speed fans will do away with a large number of accidents.

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KINE FOREIGNERS

NOGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A fine of $100 now is laid on Mexican taxi drivers who operate on the American side without a permit from the Arizona Corporation Commission.

While it is still possible to travel over Tioga Pass from Mono Lake to Yosemite Valley, motorists should be equipped with skid chains, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

O-oh, Look What Ann Brought Home!

While the customers filed past the box office yesterday afternoon to see "What Ann Brought Home" at the El Capitan Theater, Ann herself was lugging a big poster to the theater in her Flying Cloud roadster. She thought it was a good likeness and wanted to show it to Kenneth Daigneau and Mike Darian, also members of the cast, but they seemed to prefer looking at the flesh and blood edition. Ann is Lila Lee in public, but Mrs. James Kirkwood in private life.

CAN'T OVERPRAISE CAR

The public's reception of the new Jordan airline eight has conclusively proved that this spectacular model has more than lived up to predictions, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Jordan distributing organization.

"In announcing the new car we made certain claims for its performance," said Mr. Lord. "Shortly afterward, a prominent business man accused me of making some pretty strong statements about the performance of the new airline eight. At the time he hadn't even seen the car, but a mutual acquaintance interrupted with, 'Well, I don't know what he said, but whatever it was, he didn't say enough!'

"In all my experience I have never seen so many people so completely enthusiastic with the performance of Jordan's latest. After his first ride up Second street one man exclaimed, 'That motor is dynamite!' Another observed that its marvelously swift acceleration was like taking off in an airplane. The owner of a car widely advertised for speed said that the new Jordan, when picking up, gave him the same tingling sensation as dropping in the express elevator of a skyscraper.

"Without exception, the skeptics and others were amazed at the incredibly swift acceleration and the ease with which the car could be brought to a stop in a very limited distance. A woman prospect declared that never before in her life had she traveled from downtown to Hollywood in such a short time, and not once did she feel that the slightest risk was being taken by the driver because the powerful brakes brought the car to a quick stop with such velvety smoothness.

"Favorable comments on the luxurious comfort of the various body types were unanimous. This important feature impressed prospects quite as much as the smooth flow of power of the aerotype motor.

"This is a natural result, as Jordan paid greater attention to passenger comfort when creating the Airline eight than in any model that ever came off the Jordan production line. Chromie-vanadium springs cover 80 per cent of the wheelbase length, and Houdaille shocks all around are standard equipment. The lower center of gravity affords greater comfort and a sense of security at speed on curves, and the price is $235 less than the previous model."

BUS OPERATION IS VERY SAFE

With 180 busses operated on the streets of Cincinnati carrying 150,000 passengers monthly, there have been no deaths or serious personal injuries due to bus operation this year, according to reports reaching the public-safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is said that this situation has been brought about by co-operation between the insurance companies, bus and taxicab owners and city officials in the development of a harmonious system of operation.

New Manager is Appointed for District

Appointment of J. L. Anderson as manager of the territorial division of the Reo Motor Company of California, has been announced by Herbert E. Woodward, president of the company. Mr. Anderson has been with Reo two and a half years, coming from headquarters of another large distributor here. Since the war Mr. Anderson has made his home in Southern California, but prior to the big struggle he was located in the Middle West, starting his business career as an adding machine salesman, but soon switching to the automobile business.

J.L. ANDERSON

"Andy's first plunge into the industry was an attempt to settle the used-car problem. He established himself as a used-car dealer in Denver and after two years decided that he would let somebody else work out the solution. He then went with Ford as a wholesale man for the Omaha territory and for five years served in this capacity.

When the war came along he was sent to Bremerton, Washington, as an intelligence officer and while sojourning on the Coast made up his mind that he would stay near the Pacific. After the armistice he came to Southern California and re-entered the automobile business. Two and a half years ago he had made such a reputation for himself that several large firms were bidding for his services, but he chose Reo because of the program of expansion which was even then under consideration and which has lately been put into execution.

"Andy" feels that Reo is on the verge of a sensational rise to prominence, this feeling being based upon what has been accomplished in the past year when Reo climbed from twenty-fourth place in dollars and cents sales volume, to the position of twelfth, as shown by the standings of the last quarter of the past fiscal year.

Varied Weather Encountered by Motor Tourists

Snow, desert heat of 130 deg., mud and lightning—that was the weather menu served to Thomas Vincent Till and his wife and son while making a three-day trip to Los Angeles from Kansas City in his Pontiac coupe. Till, who has owned several motion-picture theaters in this city, was called from Kansas City, where he had gone on his way east, by business and he turned the Pontiac westward on short notice and kept comin, despite conditions that were stopping most of the traffic. Besides the passengers the Pontiac carried 500 pounds of baggage.

Reporting his trip to H. E. Franklin, general manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributer, Till said that the Pontiac coupe, which he has named "Pinto," has now covered more than 13,000 miles free from any mechanical trouble. "It was a good thing for my family and myself that we had such a reliable car or we would not have been here yet," Till told Franklin.

"Recently we sold our theater holdings here and decided to take a motor trip east," said Till. "We drove as far as Kansas City and then received word to return because of business developments. Despite the fact that the car already had been halfway across the continent we loaded up and started back to Los Angeles without an hour's mechanical preparation.

"Going farther west into Kansas we ran into rainy weather and increasingly muddy roads. We were urged by other motorists who had bucked the mud to turn back and remain for better weather as they were doing. But not with the Pontiac. We kept right on going. The farther we went the deeper became the mud, good old Kansas gumbo at that. It finally grew so bottomless that it required two hours to go one mile. But the motor never missed a shot and we made some progress, even at snail's pace.

"We got across the worst of it and as we approached the Colorado line we ran into sunshine. We began making up for lost time. At Albuquerque we stopped for a little sleep and at sun-up were back on the road, 'Pinto' more ready to go than we were. West of Flagstaff we ran into snow. But easing our pace only a little we began dropping down to the lower altitude and increased heat. It was not very long until we had made the complete change from winter to summer with a temperature of 130 deg.

"In Arizona, however, we had still another weather diversion. We ran into a lightning storm. A rock cut one of the tires, so I had to get out and make a change. While thus engaged, lightning struck so close that my wife said I looked as though I was enveloped in a sheet of flame, that is just as close as I ever want to get again."

Deeper Thought Being Given to Car Selection

People as a rule are giving deeper thought than formerly to motor cars before making a selection. More angles are being considered, especially by those seeking automobiles of the better class. They are not lured by paint and upholstery, although beauty of line and finish is strongly demanded. They first consider performance, service over a period of years, comfort and resale value, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

The average person now looks at the selection of a car as an investment in transportation, explained Mr. Bush. He wants it to be uninterrupted by visits to the repair shop. Also he wants to be assured his car will not be "out of style" in a year or so.

"These things are attracting many to the Pierce-Arrow cars," said Mr. Bush. "The name itself is synonymous with quality which is a first consideration. It has been Pierce-Arrow policy to not bring out yearly models, but refinements are added from time to time, keeping them in the forefront. They are always 'in style,' therefore owners know they can drive them year after year without any apology."

Trade Pirates in Japan Are Knocked Over

The Champion Spark Plug Company's recent victory over the trade pirates of the Far East should give decided comfort to American manufacturers who have suffered from trade-mark violation and imitation of products, according to Hal Baker, general manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, who has just received the details of the Champion trade-mark suit in Japan.

The imitators of the Champion plugs have been completely routed and the counterfeiters have made public confession of their guilt through the Japanese press and have actually posted a bond not to engage in spurious practices again. They have withdrawn their imitation products from sale and agreed to discontinue its manufacture.

"The Champion plugs have for years enjoyed a large sale in foreign countries where any large number of motor vehicles are operated," says Baker. "They have enjoyed the same enviable reputation there as in this country. But about two years ago there began to appear from many sources complaints of breakage and other defects. Champion representatives attempted to trace these down. They secured numerous plugs and tested them. Some were found which attained the regular Champion standard. Others failed miserably under test.

"They finally ascertained that the faulty plugs were being obtained from sources having no connection with Champion. But even the closest examination showed no outward difference from the genuine plugs; neither in the product, the carton, or the individual wrappings. A careful investigation revealed that a concern in Nagoya, Japan, was manufacturing the spurious Champion plugs and selling them throughout the Far East at about half the price of the regular Champion plug. The Champion company determined to stop this counterfeiting, and won their suit to accomplish this purpose.

INTERESTING SPOT

DEL MONTE, Sept. 24.—The Carmel Mission, located in the rolling foothills at the mouth of the Carmel River, five miles from Hotel Del Monte, is one of the most interesting of California's early missions.

Mrs. Ethel B. Mayo, postmistress at Orleans, Mass., is a carpenter, a trained singer and an artist of more than average ability.

Speed Trucks Displace the Equine Steed

Internal combustion crowded the horse off the highway, but it is probable that the horse would have obsoleted himself anyway. It would be impossible for metropolitan centers of today to depend upon slow and cumbersome horse-drawn vehicles. The lumbering old wagons of two decades ago would clog the wheels of progress in an annoying or even disastrous fashion. It is doubtful even that enough horseflesh could be bred and maintained to take care of present hauling needs.

Transportation facilities progress with demand. The latest innovation in motor trucking is the lighter vehicle—the power and speed truck. Motor truck manufacturers today realize that the popular demand is for a vehicle that can move heavy loads quickly.

Although, relatively speaking, the "speed truck" is an innovation, a western concern—the Moreland Motor Truck Company—pioneered this type of vehicle some time ago. Moreland was first in the field with a six-cylindered light truck. Moreland engineers quickly seeing the possibilities of comparatively heavy payloads moving fast introduced the six-cylinder road runner.

The first Moreland light truck was made with four-cylinders, there being a few six-cylinder jobs made up as a sideline. Very quickly this condition was transposed with sixes as the standard line and fours making up the side line. Then almost as suddenly the fours were retired from the program and the slogan "Moreland is all six-cylindered" is literally true.

CARBURETOR HAS A CLEAN SWEEP

Of the three important races held at the Montlhery circuit, near Paris, in France's big day of racing this year, more than 100,000 people saw a Zenith-equipped straight-eight Delage car win the famous Grand Prix, and two other Delage cars, with similar multiple Zenith carburetion, take second and third places.

The Sporting Commission Cup race, free-for-all, in which drivers were restricted to a certain amount of gasoline and oil to cover the 248.5 miles, a Zenith-equipped four-cylinder Peugeot won at a speed of 63.9 miles an hour with a gasoline economy of 18.2 miles to the gallon (American measure.)

Safe and Sane Shooting Rules Are Broadcast

Some safe and sane rules are appropriate now that the hunting season will soon be on. The Automobile Club of Southern California, believes the outing would be more pleasant if hunters were cautious in transporting firearms in automobiles when in search of game.

"Never carry a loaded gun in a car. Don't load the weapon until you reach the hunting ground. Be sure to remove the shells before you get home.

"Don't shoot from a moving vehicle. Not only will the game escape, but you are liable to shoot the same one.

"Be sure that your gun does not project through the car window or running board and that the muzzle is protected. This is a safety as well as a humane regulation.

"Obtain adequate information regarding your hunting grounds before starting the trip. Many families of travel lost in the hills frequently are saved by this information. The outing committee of the automobile club is in touch with the game situation.

Melrose avenue, which becomes Santa Monica boulevard, is open for through travel to the ocean. This road offers an opportunity to reach the beaches from Hollywood to the famous boulevard of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New 2-Ton Six
$1595
CHASSIS F.O.B. DETROIT

Greatest Truck in a Great Line At Lowest Prices

Operators who have driven the new Graham Brothers 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck pronounce it the greatest truck ever built. It heads a complete new line of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars—fast, powerful, sturdy money makers.

In addition to the new 2-Ton and 1½-Ton Trucks there are the new 1-Ton G-Boy and the new ¾-Ton Commercial Car—speedy, dependable, good-looking units for lighter hauling and delivery.

1½ Ton Truck

Powered by the new 4-cylinder engine, the finest Dodge Brothers ever built .... 4-speed transmission for the most flexible use of this abundant power .... 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic) .... Reserve strength in chassis .... And at no advance in price. Chassis f. o. b. Detroit $1245

2 Ton Truck

A smooth and instantly responsive flow of power from the new 6-cylinder engine .... 4-speed transmission to convert the power into pull or speed .... 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic) .... Heavy duty chassis .... The lowest price at which a 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck has ever been sold. Chassis f. o. b. Detroit $1595

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD AND SERVICED BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BUILT BY TRUCK DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Western Air Patrol

"Just what you want in Radio"

Extra Special for This Week—FRANCO "B" Batteries

Greatly Reduced Prices

These popular Radio "B" Batteries are fully guaranteed, and will give splendid service. Special container protects against climatic changes and superior construction throughout prevents short circuits.

45 volt 30 cell, reduced to $2.88
45 volt Heavy Duty, red. to 3.45
22½ volt 15 cell, reduced to 1.30

Convenient Terms

Table Models $80 and $95
Console Models $135 and $150

A Complete Line of Standard Radio Accessories

Every "Western Auto" store sells everything you need in the way of high grade, fully guaranteed radio supplies including such favorites as "Cunningham" tubes, "Rola" cone speakers, "Philco" socket powers, "Franco" batteries ... and "Kuprox" chargers and replacement units.

The Best Proof of Popularity!

...is the constant stream of letters praising Western Air Patrol from every angle of Radio excellence... Such expressions as these, quoted from a few of the hundreds of letters in our files, are convincing evidence ..."would not trade it for one selling at double the price...", "far beyond what you recommend it to be" ..."the service we get from your Radio Man is sure 100%"..."I get wonderful results with my Western Air Patrol"..."The tone quality is wonderful, I also find it very easy to operate"...

Our Home Demonstration offer... will give you a chance to verify these statements... and, without obligation, place a set that will give you "just what you want in Radio."

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies... Serving the motorist since 1909 with guaranteed Automotive, Tires, Camp Goods and Radio.

More than 150 Stores in the West

Phone WE. 9311

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES
23 Stores in L. A.

This is what you get in Western Air Patrol TONE... pure, sweet and faithful, possessing natural shading of voice or instrument... SELECTIVITY... clearly defined and sharp separation of stations... VOLUME... without distortion, amplification to any degree of dance... yet instantly modified to any degree of softness... SIMPLICITY... any member of the family, by the mere turning of the dial, brings in the desired station, quickly and without fussing or fiddling... BEAUTY... beautiful cabinets, masterfully built of fine woods, match your furniture... and in fact, these superb radios are in every respect worthy of "Western Auto's" iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction.

(Equipped with or without socket power)

Typical "Western Auto" Low Prices

All these superior features are offered at such low prices, made possible by "Western Auto's" tremendous dollars in resources, huge volume of business and economical distribution and one profit only.

"Western Auto" means ...

With more than 150 stores ... each one a "Radio Headquarters" ... you receive "Local Service" ... you may be sure of the reputation for fair and square dealing that assures you ...

80 Stores

Trucks place the quine Steed

Safe and San Shooting Ru Are Broad

DUC
Genuine Duco
or any other lacquer fi
in Four Days at the
ordinary paint
MOCO for
All guaranteed
Time payments
Gene Morris
Auto Paint
The largest
its kind in the
112 W. 12th
LOS ANGELES

ETOR HAS A CLEAN SWEEP

Air Patr
st what you wa
in Radio"—
Table Models $80 and 95
Console Models $135 and $150
This is what you get in Western Air P
TONE... pure, sweet and faithful, preserving
natural shading of voice or instrument... SELEC
finely defined and sharp separation station
VOLUME... without distortion, ample
ence... yet instantly modified to any degree
SIMPLICITY... any member of the family,
of the dial, brings in the desired station, quickly
waiting or fiddling... BEAUTY... handsome
masterfully built of fine woods, match your
In fact, these superb radios are in every
"Western Auto's" iron-clad guarantee of
Supplied with or without packet phone
Typical "Western Auto" Low
All these superior features are offered
prices, made possible by "Western Auto's"
dollars in resources, huge volume of
mail distribution and nine
"Western Auto"
means additional
With more than 150
each one a "Radio
you receive "Local
you may be... and
reputation for fair
assure your
your "Western Auto
80 Stores

COMIC SECTION

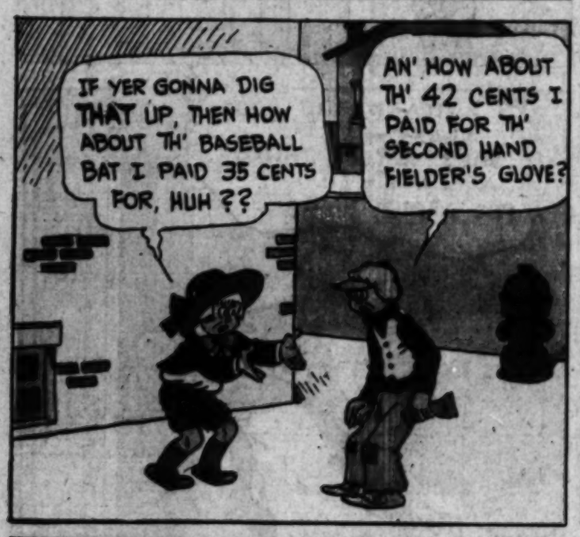
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner



MR. STRAPHANGER

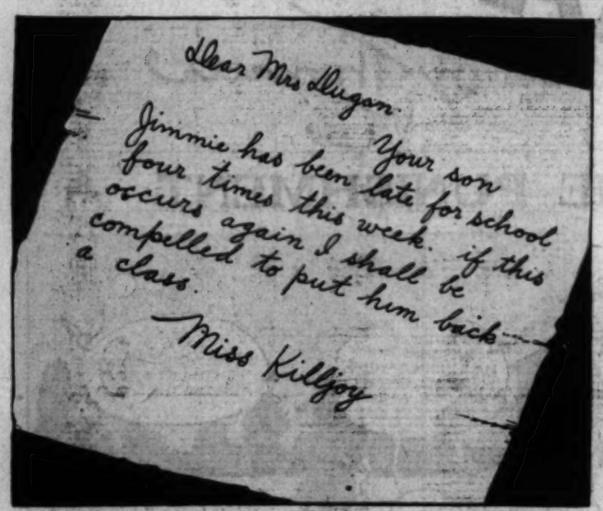
by Thomas

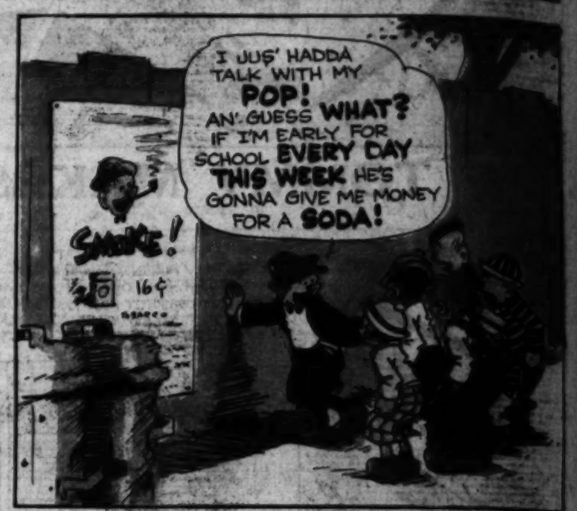
TOMMY MAKES THE CRIME FIT THE PUNISHMENT

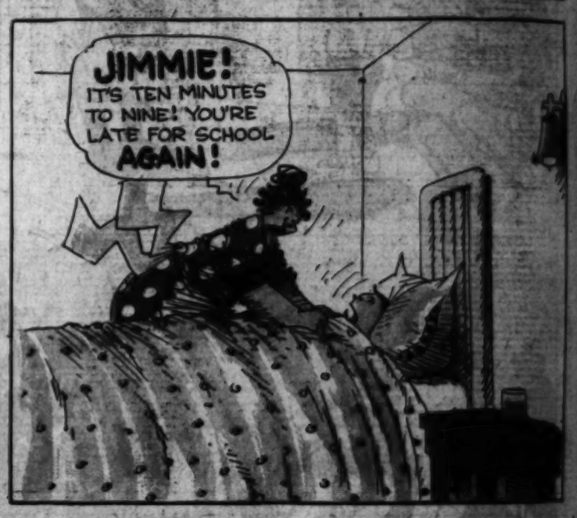
THAT NIGHT

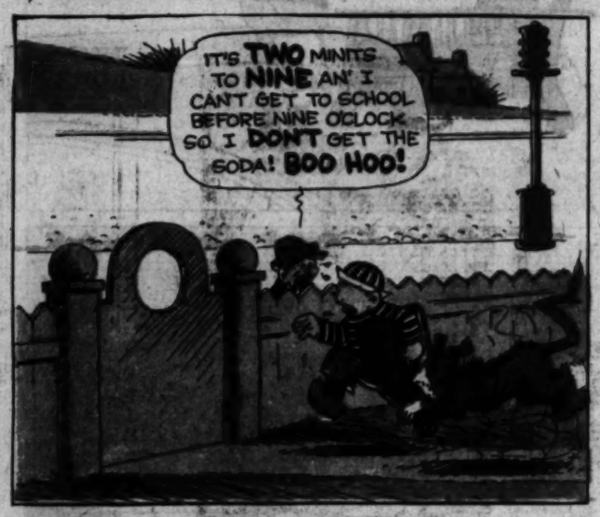
Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes





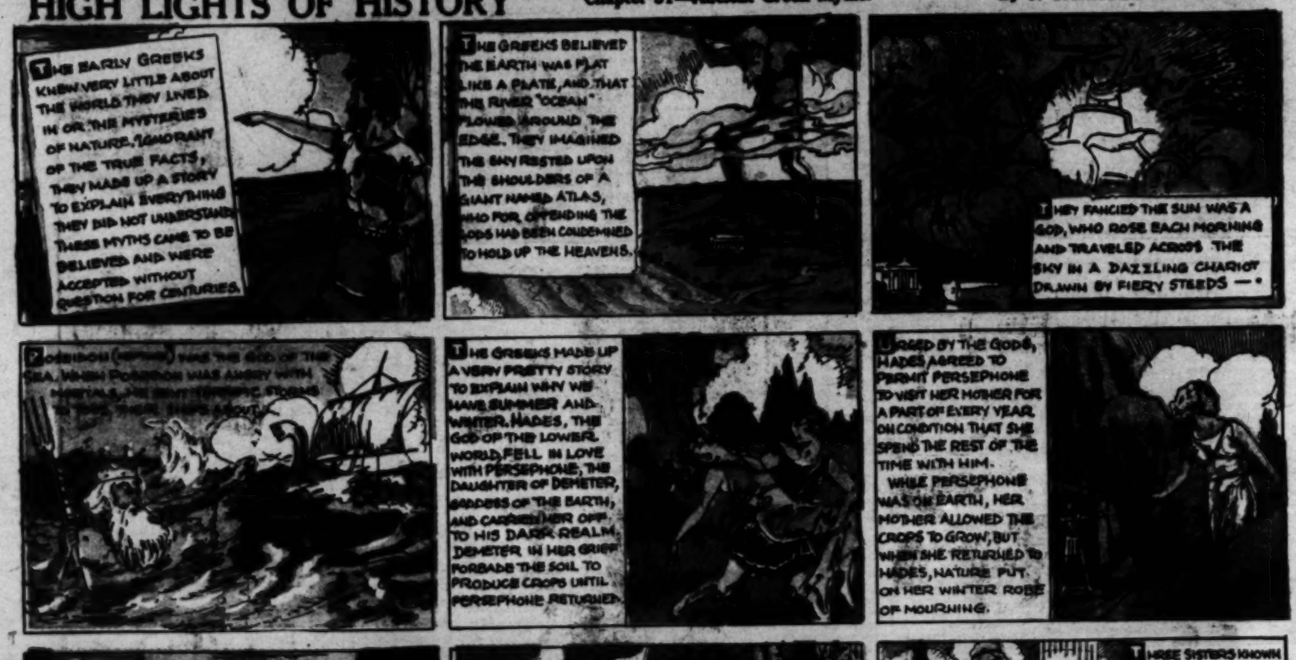




HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 31—Ancient Greek Myths.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Meyer Kaufman, 4428 South Avalon Boulevard, Designed this Prize-Winning Cover

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

"Flaming Youth" Under the Microscope. Read About It Here!

HERE'S CONTEST THAT'S DIFFERENT

BOYS, TELL US WHAT YOU THINK OF THE GIRLS, AND GIRLS RETURN THE COMPLIMENT

"Flaming Youth" is under a microscope, being dissected by the older generation, with a ghastly future being predicted for the rising generation by many. But as there always are two sides to every question, suppose we play fair and ask "Flaming Youth" what it thinks of itself.

Let's launch a contest along these lines, the boys voicing their opinion of the modern so-called flapper, telling why they like and dislike her, what her short-comings are and where she could be improved.

Be frank, be sincere; speak from experience. Your arguments must be reasonable and true, or we will not publish them. You might also tell us the kind of a girl you hope to marry. We want to find your ideals, array them in order, and then see if ye long hairs are right or wrong.

Girls, get out your pens and tell us about the boys. What are their short-comings, their weak points and strong? In manhood falling down, or stress thening? Do you prefer sheiks or athletes? What about these fashionable Johnnies with shoe-strings tied upside down and pants flapping in the wind?

Don't be spiteful or catty. Such letters will be rejected. Just tell the truth, voice your sentiments and we will pay $1 for each letter published and $5 for the best one printed in the next month.

Here's a contest for seniors that should thrill you to the marrow. Let's have that letter!

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am so miserable I must turn to you for comfort. You see, Aunt Dolly, just that hobbledehoy is when everything seems upside down. The world, especially, is at sixes and sevens right now; my own home being perhaps the oddest of all.

You see, mother and dad never have hit it off. One of those lop-sided affairs; mother cries and dad storms, and I get the brunt of it all, as both of them sort of take it out on the nearest person.

They wonder, Aunt Dolly, why I want to stay out, and never invite my friends home. It isn't hard to guess; a person goes where he is happy. Lately I have wanted to leave, but thought I would write you first. Please advise me. Your judgment is so sound and you do understand.

Your staunch admirer,
[Signed] RALPH J. K. J.

Yes, I understand, Ralph, never having had a happy home myself. I can remember wanting to leave, just as you have, but it doesn't work out, old man. I'll tell you why. Selfishness sometimes handles us to the point where we cry aloud, "It isn't fair; I've my own life to live—I can go," but we forget we have our own responsibilities as well. And wherever you go, they follow you. Merely running away from them doesn't help. A million more confront you, and regrets are the bitterest things on earth.

Your duty is to stand by your mother, who, if your father is unkind to her, needs you. Probably she is nerve-wracked by long years of discord, hence her shortness to you, but your mother loves you, Ralph, tenderly, foolishly, fiercely. Such is the heart of a mother. So stick it out, and try to establish harmony. Remember if your own pill is bitter to swallow, life still lies ahead of you; there are many possibilities for freedom, and if you do the right thing, it will be doubly sweet.

Write soon again dear pal.
Lots of love, AUNT DOLLY.

Find the Concealed Spies

Poor Tommy is being watched. Spies are on every side of him, everywhere. When you find one, mark him in pencil. The answer to Scott Crosby's hidden spies puzzle will be printed next Sunday. Watch for it in The Junior Times.

A LETTER OF THANKS

Tujunga, Cal. Aug. 20—
The Junior Sales Department. The Times.
Gentlemen:

We wish to inform you of the safe arrival of the camera of which "Billy" is justly proud. He desires me to express his gratitude and pleasure at receiving so nice a prize. We are all very pleased with it. Please accept Billy's thanks.

Very resp., his mother,
(Signed) MRS F. S. SEAPLES.
R.F.D. No. 1, Box No. 370.
P. S. Billy continues to boost the Times.

PRIZE EDITORIAL

OUR LINCOLN

By Norton Sanders, 938 Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles

Since the very beginning of time, there have been some men who have stood out from the common mass because of their military genius, brilliance in oratory, fame in leadership, keenness in science, magnanimity of mind, greatness of heart or pureness of soul. When we combine strength, diplomacy, greatness, love, courage, kindness and leadership in one man, we have a perfect American. But who is there today, or who has there been in history, who has possessed all of these qualities, a normal, loved being held in high esteem not only by his friends, his followers, his state and his country, but indeed, by the whole world? If there have ever been any in actuality, there has been only one, one who possessed strength without brutality, perseverance without stubbornness, who met hardships without self-pity, and popularity without vanity.—Abraham Lincoln.

Born in poverty, reared in the wilderness without education to finally become the greatest of all Americans, and the most loved of any man in all history, his hardships gave him character, and his lack of education gave him a desire to fill his whole life with reading and learning. No obstacle was too high, no friend was too humble; he loved the rich and he loved the poor; he shared his people's joys, and he shared their sorrows; he was born an innocent, lovable, honorable being, and thus he lived and died. Where can we find greater honor?

Abraham Lincoln led our country through the greatest possible trial for any country under any conditions, civil war. Many were the days and many the nights that he sat with his head pillowed in his great arms, grieving bodily of the suffering of his people, not only in the North, but in the South as well. The Unionists loved him and the

(Continued on Page 7)

AWARDED WEEKLY STORY PRIZES

BESSIE PHILIPSON AND DOROTHY JANE TETSALL WIN HONORS IN LITERARY DIVISION

Honors and awards in our literary division are won this week by the writers of the following stories:

THE MAGIC PEBBLE

By Bessie Philipson, 1047 North Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Once upon a time there lived on the edge of a beautiful forest an old woodcutter. One day Old John, as he was called, set out with his sturdy axe to get his wood. It was a warm summer day, and after he had gathered enough fagots, the old man stopped to rest on a fallen log. Suddenly he jumped up! Was he imagining?, Surely he had heard a voice calling.

"Help! Help!" he again heard.

"Who and where are you?" called the good old man.

"I am the fairy Mab. I am imprisoned in the log upon which you are sitting. Won't you please release me?"

Old John raised his axe high above his head and with one stroke split open the log. Immediately there issued forth from the opening a marvelous creature dressed in flowing robes of every hue. As she flitted about with the joy of her new-found freedom, the sun filtering through the trees caught up the lovely colors which seemed to radiate through the entire forest.

"Oh, it's good to be free again!" cried the tiny fairy. "That horrid pixie! He caught me unawares and shut me in that dark log! Our good Queen Titania shall know about this! He'll get what he deserves! And you, my kind deliverer, thank you a thousand times! Is there anything I can do for you that will make you happy?"

The good old man, overcome by this dazzling bit of ethereal beauty, stood gaping as if he could not believe his eyes. He blinked stupidly for a moment and then, sinking to his knees, he said, "My good fairy, if only I could have the power to know of what others are thinking, I should be very happy."

"Do you really believe that will bring you happiness? I don't think so. But it is your wish and you shall have it." Then she picked up a small pebble from the ground. "See, here is a stone which I have just given the power to show you of what other mortals are thinking. You need only rub it and the thoughts of any person you wish will be written above his head. May it bring you the happiness you hope for. Good-by." And she was gone.

Old John started as though awakening from a sweet dream. But there in his hand lay the stone. So he put it in his pocket and, picking up his bundle of wood, he started for home.

The next day Old John decided to test the powers of his stone. As he lived away from human habitation, he set out for the nearest town, where he had a great many friends. Accompanied by his dog, a faithful brute, he trudged the long miles to the village. On the outskirts of the town he saw Eric, his best friend, sitting on his doorstep basking in the sun.

"Hello! Come in!" called Eric.

Of course, Old John was tired, so he gratefully accepted the hospitality of the host. The two entered the house to partake of some refreshments. Spread on the kitchen table was a hearty repast. With due propriety Eric, of course, invited our traveler to share his meal. Old John was just about to do so when he put his hand in his pocket and accidentally rubbed the magic stone. He looked up and there just above Eric's head were written these words. "I'm

(Continued on Page 6)

DO YOU BELIEVE?

By Marjorie Withers, 1261 Horne avenue, Sherman.

Do you believe in fairy tales,—
Of tiny elves in grassy dales,
And fairies who make your wish
come true?
Do you believe, do you?

Do you believe in princesses fair,
With their gallant knights a-riding there?
Or do you shake your grown-up head,
And turn away with stately tread?

Do you believe in fairy tales,
That tell of love, that never fails,
And the magic of witches, and giants too?
Do you believe? Well, I do!

A BOY'S DREAM

By Maryan Culver, 2733 Rimpau Boulevard, Los Angeles

Say, fellers, let me tell you,
I'd be as happy as a clam,
If I only was the feller
That my mother thinks I am.

She thinks I am a wonder,
And knows her little lad,
Could never mix with anything
That's ugly, mean or bad.
And lots o' times I sit and think
How 'twould be, gee whiz! I
If a feller was the feller
That his mother thinks he is.

EVENSONG

By Bernice Gibbs, 201 New High Street, Los Angeles

Sky-quilted, star-pinned,
I lie
On sweet green sod,
Breathing my cool bedtime prayer
To God.

Lovely Lady Wind
Croons me a lazy, liquid lullaby
Of cream foam wavelets
Lapping by
On the misty marge of an osier-shaded lagoon.

I follow with wistful eye
The little night wanderer, the firefly,
Who twinkles along the path I lately trod.

The dim new moon
Sets high,
My lambent bedside lamp,
Soft-lighting the velvet darkness and
my sapphire coverlets
Enough to show me
That shadows need not harbor fear,
And that instead, oh, happily,
The autumn eve is filled with love
everywhere
And, most of all, here
Where the damp
Fragrance of thick-hung meadow
sweet perfumes the air, something of
Suggesting, I think, something of
God.

You Can Help Make it Merry Christmas for Some Needy Child

ENLIST NOW FOR YULETIDE DRIVE

GIRLS, JOIN OUR GIFT CIRCLE; BOYS, THERE IS WORK FOR YOU TO DO

Christmas to me has always been the happiest day of the year, an opportunity to give a little happiness to sick, lonely or poor people, as well as to voice a spiritual thought for those heavily laden with material wealth, who are sometimes the poorest of all.

Yet there are those who would wipe Christmas off their private calendar. I have met these people and have pitied them. Like Scrooge, their bitterness of their hearts ruin the joy others would give them. They do not give gifts, these sour, disappointed creatures, and they shout "humbug" as gay throngs pass beneath their windows and candles twinkle behind window panes. And yet they forget Christmas cannot be wiped off the calendar any more than spring could be silenced in her joyous work of remaking the world. The 25th of December is a benediction to mankind, a firm yet gentle reminder that love still lives in the heart of our fellowmen. It should be a time when our highest ideals are expressed, gifts given with love and sincerity, not for the mere exchange of commercial trifles. Packages with a sprig of holly, representing a very precious something; a token from some one near and dear, should be welcomed by all. Behind the giving is a human being. Within that personal throbbing heart, a soul reaching out, offering a symbol of love and friendship.

I personally think Christmas is the best day. Certainly this coming Yuletide will make history in our organization. Some 3000 gifts, if not more, must be made by Times Junior Club members before the first of December.

The best part of it is, the jolly, cosy spirit of Christmas, the inner glow which really makes giving worth while, seemed rooted in the hearts of our workers.

Girls have their gift circle every Friday afternoon in the lecture halls of the Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. This is one of our most popular features, as girls wishing to make gifts for those less fortunate than themselves meet in the lecture halls every Friday afternoon. Following our busy bee hour comes a delightful treat, hot chocolate, cake and sandwiches, prepared by members in the lower section of the Southwest Building. There will be music, games and a general good time enjoyed by all. Industrious "Brownies," who are learning to make and to give gifts with the real spirit of Christmas in their hearts.

We already have had a large number enroll, but have you dropped Aunt Dolly that line saying "I'll be there, right on the dot, next Friday?" Please notify us at once.

So that our boys need not feel out of place and neglected, Aunt Dolly is arranging for a Sloyd class, with the best of instructors, to help you turn out all the loved articles of "Toyland." Full information will be found in this column next Sunday.

Remember those joining our "Gift Circle" must bring all materials with them, thread, needles, thimbles, scissors, etc. You may choose your own present. Anything will be acceptable for children between the ages of 11-2 years to eighteen.

Also keep in mind these facts: prizes, adorable gifts, the kind that boys and girls love most of all, will be given those who make the most attractive gifts. The best ones turned out will be put on display in the Southwest Building, with big banners overhead. Each present will bear the name, address and age of the giver. Then when our booth is full, judges will pick the lucky winners, so remember, boys and girls, this whole affair means pep and fun. There's an element of chance and a spirit of love that are hard to mimic.

Already we are receiving hundreds of requests for suggestions, you had better look over the following list:

Surprise bags. Simple to make and a delight to small children. Use colored netting, scraps of bright calico, gingham or silk; sew up like any ordinary bag, leaving the top with a hem and a narrow ribbon running around it. Fill your "surprise bag" with crayons, inexpensive sewing sets, sewing cards for younger children, pads and pencils for drawing, cutouts, bits of materials for dolls, small books, paint sets, anything you can pick up. Sets of jacks, lottos, puzzles, etc., make excellent fillers. Put a bright card inside with your name and address and best wishes for a merry Christmas.

Older members can make step-ins and fancy garters, aprons with embroidered designs and lace edged boudoir caps, dainty pajamas, handkerchiefs and bandkerchief cases, sachets, night robes, kimonos, breakfast jackets, bonnets, pillows, dimity darning bags, mitts, shoe-pockets, shoe horns, (painted by hand, remember the bright colors,) shoe-trees, coat and dress hangers covered with satin ribbon. Dainty powder puffs may be made for a trifling sum, sheer bright ribbon about the top, with tiny flowers of contrasting colors. Needle cases made out of two strips of cardboard, covered with flowered satin or any thin material prettily embroidered make attractive gifts.

A novel knitting-bag may be fashioned from colored cretonne or linen material. Cut two circles, twelve inches in width, and sew bottom and middle section, cutting hole in top, gathering together with ribbon. Attach a handle made from a straight two-inch piece of contrasting material. Crochet three inches to worsted to match and weight with a gilse ornament at end. Sew this to bottom of bag.

Something every girl loves is a diamond-shaped pillow for her bed or den. The top is made of four pieces of linen, in contrasting colors. The width of the pillow from one side point to another is thirty-one inches; from top to bottom point, eighteen inches. Use a loose stitch on seams, with black embroidery floss, or some unusually pretty contrasting color. The pillow may be backed with black sateen, or lighter silks. Of course, any kind of materials may be used, from the most inexpensive to the most expensive.

Other suggestions: Candle sticks painted by hand, toilet articles and plaques are also welcomed by seniors.

Candy is, of course, delicious and welcomed by all children, small and large. The wrappings sometimes are as much a delight as the goodies themselves, so tuck these suggestions in your mental catalogue.

Almost every family buys coffee Some cans come in long, slender form, others round and squat. No matter what the shape, you can transform them into candy jars in short order. Say you covered one red, put a two-inch band of bright blue about the bottom and on top of the cover. An industrious search among magazines will disclose black and white silhouettes of cats, dogs, etc. Cut these out and paste in the circle of blue. Attach a blue ribbon an inch wide to top of can and sew a long tassel or a glass bead to the end. A small tin or wooden soldier may be pasted to the top also; or even a cut-out from a penny postcard. A figure of Santa Claus of his merry troupe, carefully clipped and set in an upright position, helps make an attractive candy jar.

White cards with your name and address may also be pasted to side of can. This color scheme can be reversed or worked up in a hunlred different ways, orange and black, rose pink and blue, lavender and pink, lemon yellow and peacock blue. There is no end to the beautiful effects one can get with an old coffee can and a pot of paint.

Packages of seeds and small plants placed in red tissue paper, inside small market baskets, make a dandy present. The top should have a tiny cardboard house set on green paper, with tan paths running the length of the basket. A bright bow on the handle dresses this gift beautifully. A few cents for the paper and 25 cents for the basket is your initial layout.

Gifts should be wrapped in red

(Continued on Page 6)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Could I join your wonderful club? I know that I live way out here in Chlorado, and everything like that, but every since I visited California last year and got a glance at your wonderful club paper, well, I just can't describe it, that's all.

If your rules haven't changed from last August, then you needn't bother about sending me a list of them, for I have a Junior Times with them in it.

I live out on a ranch and therefore don't get to go to town much, but since I found out that we were going to town this morning I decided to write a letter to you now.

How much would it cost to send The Junior Times to me, because, as it is I get a copy about once in every two months?

Do Hardie Gramatky, Herbert Gramatky, Alex Peres, Bob Wickersham, Manuel Morreo, and the rest of the "old-timers" still draw for you?

Since I live way out here, would you accept contributions from me or is that just limited to Los Angeles?

There's the boss hollering for me to saddle up, so that means that I must stop.

Looking forward to my pin, if I am accepted, and the new rules, I remain,

IRA N. THOMPSON,
Frederick, Colo.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

About four years ago, when I was 12, I joined your club but in some way or other, I dropped out before I was fully informed about The Times Junior Club. Now I want to return, but am at a loss when I read about "blue envelopes," "buttons" and "seniors." Ignorance isn't bliss regarding the rules of your widespread organization. So please send me notes on the membership requirements and information as to how I can join the dancing class, as it will be one way by which I can meet some of the members.

Your editorial section interests me greatly and I have heard grown-ups remark with amazement at some of the thoughts expressed in the editorials. The letter-of-criticism idea is far-sighted and the benefit received by the story writers will probably mean future success for them.

There are four other things that interest me, a junior foreign correspondence and a junior stamp-collecting stamp department. Has the club either?

I am sending in a short theme and, although the incident in it is true, it is not startling, but the lesson in it is perhaps worth thinking about.

With sincerest thanks from a twig in your tree of clubdom.

Sincerely,
[Signed] MARGARET PARTRIDGE.
2120 West Seventy-first Street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been a subscriber to The Times ever since I came to Los Angeles, about three years ago, from Canada. I am much interested in the letter from "David" in today's paper. I think that if you introduce David to me I could be the means of making his life happier, as I love boys and have spent all my life doing work among boys, mostly in connection with my church, the Church of England. I was one of the first scoutmasters when Baden-Powell started the Scouts.

I am a bachelor, longing for the friendship of some boys in this country, but I have not taken much to the American boys I have met. Being old enough to be the boy's father I feel I could be a real help to him and I might even be able to offer a home to him here.

All the boys I have ever known have become very fond of me. At my home in England every boy who spent his holidays with me wanted to come again. I used to take charge of lots of boys from the best school, Eton, in my country home. Let us meet and see if I like the boy.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed] C. E. KENNEDY.
Rose Cottage, 276 Grove street, Sierra Madre.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am 14 years of age. I live on a ranch about 4 miles from a small town of about six houses and a store and postoffice. Only two of the houses are inhabited and the rest are for rent. There are several ranches around the town which support the store and postoffice. I have a brother and a sister, and we all chum together.

I read some about your club in a paper which one of the neighbor's daughters gave me and would like to join. If you would allow me to join I will be glad to do everything I can to obey the rules.

One of the girls spoke of a poem which she wrote and sent to you. I have written and sent to you a good many poems which took first prize at school and I will send you some more if you wish.

Hoping you will write as soon as possible, I am as ever,
[Signed] ROSELY VOGEL,
6-Z RANCH, Arlington, Wyo.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I just came home from my vacation at my cousin's house, and I found your letter. It was nice and chatty, also very cheerful to me.

I am not very happy today, for you know when you join the T.J.C., and you get your pin, you just go strutting about with your chest puffed out, don't you, aunt? Well, I did, and I was at a very grand party. You

(Continued on Page 6)

Scrambled "Movies"

If you cut out these pictures and put them together in their proper order you will find an interesting little story.

Elsie Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

"Flaming Youth" Under the Microscope. Read About It Here!

You Can Help Make It Merry Christmas for Some Needy Child

ENLIST NOW FOR YULETIDE DRIVE

AFTER VACATION

FATHER OF SIX

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

HAROLD TEEN

BUT MA! I CAN'T TAKE HER ALONG-I MADE A VERY SPECIAL PERSONAL APPOINTMENT TO TAKE MISS LOVEWELL TO THE MOVIES!

YOU KNEW WELL WE WERE TO PLAY BRIDGE AT WID GUNNINGS TONIGHT- EITHER YOU TAKE HER OR STAY HOME-I'M SURE YOU DON'T WANT ME TO TAKE THIS MATTER UP WITH YOUR FATHER!

SAY! YOU WAIT FOR ME-OR I'LL TELL MA YOU'RE IN LOVE OF LILLUMS!

WHAT DID I EVER DO TO HAVE THIS JINX TACKED ON TO ME?

FALCON GAS

TUFFY! WILL YOU INFORM MISS LOVEWELL-? HUH?? ~~-

HOLY CATS! AIN'TCHA GOT BETTER SENSE N'TO MAKE FACES AT HER BROTHER-WHAT WILL MISS LOVEWELL THINK!?

TEE! HEE!

LILLUMS! I MUST APOLOGIZE FOR BRINGING MY KID SISTER ALONG! SHE'S AN AWFUL PEST!

PLEASE DON'T, HAROLD-I THINK SHE IS TOO CUTE FOR WORDS!

HE'S ALLUS CALLIN' ME HIS "KID SISTER"- HE AIN'T SO OLD HISSELF- TELLS EVERYBODY HE'S "21" WHEN HE'S ONLY SEVENTEEN!

YE GODS!

PA SAYS HE CAN'T HAVE A DRESS SUIT YET-AND MA STILL CALLS HIM HER LITTLE BOY!

WE WOMEN MUST STICK TOGETHER, JOSIE!

IF HE GETS TOO SMART I'LL TELL SOME MORE ON HIM- SO I WILL!

TODAY HIS SWEETIE'S FIRST WITH JEFFA GOUDAL- A C. GARDNER SULLIVAN PRODUCTION

OH?? ??

TEE! HEE! THAT'S JUST LIKE HAROLD WAS PRACTICING ONCE'T- HE WAS USIN' MY BIG DOLL FOR YOU-AND MAKIN' LOVE- I SAW HIM IN TH' KEYHOLE!

GOOD LANDS- ARE YOU WAITING UP, YET, HAROLD!? WHY IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT- HAS ANYTHING HAPPENED?

HAPPENED? HAPPENED? AND HOW! I'M DISGRACED-YOUR CHILD?? WHAT SHE SAID IN FRONT OF ONE OF TH' SWEETEST GIRLS THAT EVER LIVED---

WILL YOU STOP WAVING YOUR ARMS AND COLLECT YOURSELF ENOUGH TO GIVE US A SANE STORY OF WHAT TOOK PLACE?

SURE! STICK UP FOR HER I EXPECTED IT!

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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- I DO HOPE WE GET THERE IN TIME FOR THE OPENING

?

- I'D HATE TO MISS ANYTHING

!

- I KNOW WE'LL BE LATE - THERE'S THE "TWO-TWO"!

?

- I WONDER IF FATHER HAD THE STEERING-GEAR FIXED?

- TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR WATCH AND SEE WHAT TIME IT IS -

- YOU HAVE A GREAT TREAT COMING TO YOU IF YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A POLO MATCH BEFORE LESTER.

- GOODNESS - I'M SO EXCITED - DON'T YOU GET A THRILL OUT OF THIS LESTER?

!@?

C. A. Voight

GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

I'M GOIN' TO MAKE A TRAIN. THERE'S A LOT O' THINGS TO MAKE IT OUT'A.

WHY SUCH A FORMALITY? IF THEY WERE GOOD ONES AND IN MY GARAGE YOU WOULDN'T EVEN ASK.

CLUB COMICS
— BY — OUR OWN CLUB ARTISTS.

EDDIE SHULTZ T.J.C.C.

Hey Tric

BY PHILIP DE LARA

IT'S GOING TO BE A PRETTY GOOD BUILDING WHEN IT'S FINISHED— ISN'T IT FRED?

YEH

BUT I DON'T SEE WHY THEY HAVE STATUES ON THIS KIND OF A BUILDING!

THOSE AREN'T STATUES!

DE LARA

WHAT ARE THEY THEN?

THEY'RE BRICKLAYERS!

Tom Jay Colby

BY KENNETH TUCKER

I'M LEAVING FOR THE CITY TODAY UNCLE SI

SO SOON?

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WAN'T FROM THE CITY I CAN BRING IT OUT SATURDAY.

WAL LET ME SEE—

YOU CAN BRING ME A JAR OF TRAFFIC JAM I HEARD YOU FOLKS RAVE ABOUT! YOU BET.

WOOF

STATION "C" TUCKER

OSCAR

AND FINALLY IT LOWERS THE CHILD, IN WHICH, OSCAR IS TO THE GROUND, AS GENTLY AS A MOTHER WOULD LOWER HER BABY DOWN INTO ITS CRADLE. OSCAR IS SAFE — THANKS TO THE GOOD OL' PARACHUTE.

SAFE — FOR THE PRESENT!

BY GEORGE SANFORD

WHERE AM I—?

OMIGOSH! I'M IN TH' MOUNTAINS!— AN' HEAVEN ALONE KNOWS WHAT MOUNTAINS! HOLY COW!!

IT'S A GOOD THING THAT I HAD ALL OF THE SUPPLIES FOR THAT TWO WEEKS' CAMPING TRIP, IN THE SHED— OR I WOULD BE UP AGAINST IT NOW!— AS IT IS I'M O.K— FOR THE PRESENT!

NOW THAT I'VE CHANGED INTO MY CAMPING CLOTHES I GUESS I'LL TAKE A LOOK AROUND!

-WELL TOMORROW I WILL HAVE TO EXPLORE A LITTLE, AND ATTEMPT TO FIND SOME WAY OUT OF THESE MOUNTAINS!— I HOPE DAD AND MOTHER ARE ALL RIGHT!— WELL— ME FOR BED!

Fido Bark

GOSH!- I GET ALL THE TOUGH LUCK~ BOB GETS A VACATION AND I'VE GOT TO WORK ~ FOR TWO CENTS I'D QUIT THAT BOB WICK GUY ANYWAY

And with such a thought in mind Fido visits my old pal Gartside for a position in the bank~~~

BOB CHEATED ME~ THAT'S WHY I'M QUITING~

HOW COME?

WELL IT WAS THIS WAY~ BOB SAID I'D FLIP A COIN TO SEE WHICH ONE OF US GOES ON A VACATION~ IF I HAD ONE~ AND THEN I SAID TRY THIS~ BEING A DIME WITH HEADS ON BOTH SIDES

AND THEN WHAT!

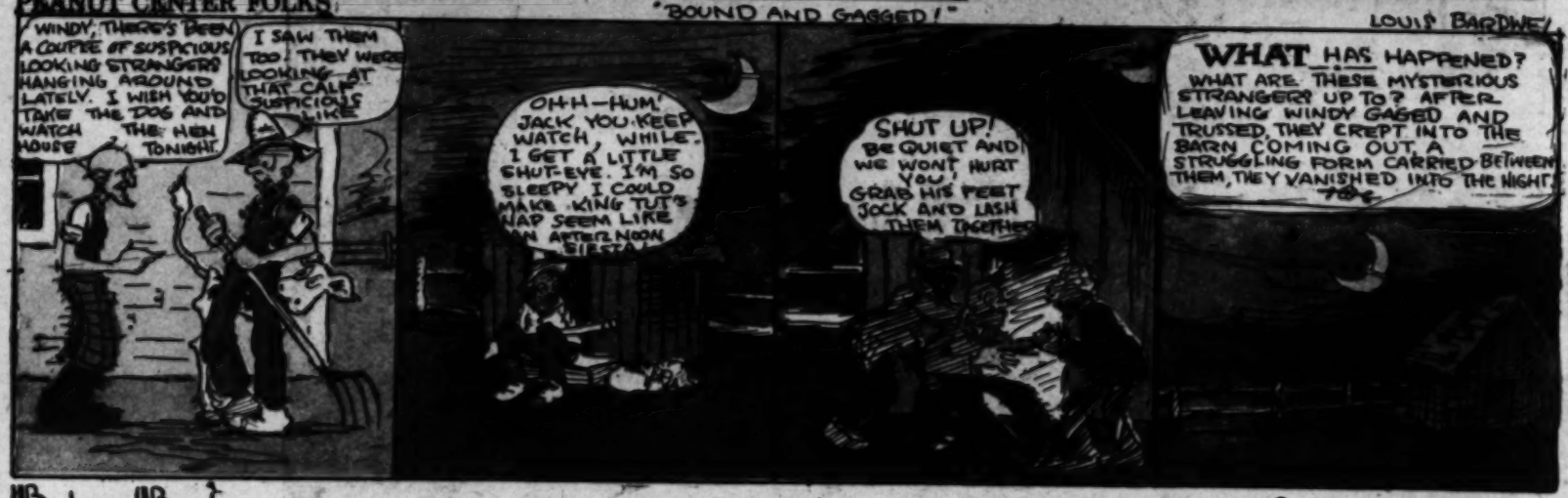
HE KNEW IT WAS A "PHONEY" DIME AND BEAT ME CALLING "HEADS"

Apologies all~

See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists

PEANUT CENTER FOLKS — "A NATURAL MISTAKE" — BY LOUIS BARDINET

PEANUT CENTER FOLKS — "BOUND AND GAGGED!" — LOUIS BARDINET



Bobo Beebee — By Scott Crosby

EVERYDAY LIFE — BY McCLURE

AWARDED WEEKLY STORY PRIZES

(Continued from Page 2)

sorry I invited him in. I hope he declines my invitation to eat. I'm so hungry I could eat it all myself."

Old John was so surprised at finding his best friend thinking of him in such a manner that he hastily mumbled his thanks and hurried out to the road again. His morning was spoiled. Never would he have thought such a thing of Eric. So with a downcast face he entered the village.

It was market day. The one main street was alive with people. He soon met another friend, a well-to-do merchant. Again Old John rubbed his magic stone. He whom he had thought was a true friend was thinking: "He looks quite sad, I suppose he has come to town to borrow money from me. When he asks me I shall refuse and make some excuse."

Old John greeted him and passed on. Disheartened, our good old man bought his foodstuffs and started home. He walked swiftly and silently, the dog trotting along beside him. Suddenly Old John had an inspiration.

"I would like to know what my dog thinks of me," he thought.

He rubbed the stone. Directly above the animal's head he saw these words: "I wonder what makes my master so sad. Perhaps he is hungry. I know where is a nice bone for him if he wants it. I'll bark and see if I can't cheer him up."

"The fairy was right," thought Old John. "The stone has brought me only misery. I find that my only true friend is my dog. I was happier before. The old adage 'Ignorance is bliss' is true."

Just then the traveler came to a bridge which spanned a wide stream. Old John took out the pebble, gave it one last look, and threw it far into the waters. Then he walked home with a lighter heart.

CONSTANTINO

By Dorothy Jane Tetsall, 214 East Fifty-first Street, Los Angeles

"Has little Constantino been hurt again?" asked Beth as she flopped herself at the side of her friend, Dorothy, who was endeavoring to eat her lunch and at the same time was busy writing.

"Why, no, he hasn't been hurt again," said Dorothy, "but that slight hump on his back is caused by his brace, which is too small for him."

"Constantino? Who is he?" inquired Louise, who had also wandered up to the bench and was busily cramming the last remnants of her lunch into her mouth.

"Why, don't you know Con?" answered Dorothy and Beth in the same breath. "He is that little Italian boy with the jet-black hair and big, wistful brown eyes, and who wears that awful brace on his leg and halfway up his body. I feel so sorry for the poor little fellow, for he told me yesterday that the straps were so short and tight that they cut right into his flesh. His father wants to get a new brace for him at the Children's Hospital, where he has been treated for years, but he has not been able to afford it."

"Can't his mother do anything?" queried Louise.

"Poor little Con's mother died when he was just a baby, and his old grandfather takes care of him while his father goes out to work. I don't know who dropped him when he was a baby, but somebody did and that is why he is so crippled now."

"Oh, girls," said Dorothy suddenly, "Let us give a regular show and charge admission and give all the money to Constantino for a new brace. What say, are you with me?"

"Well, you bet we are, and we'll have—oh, darn, there's the old bell, but let us meet over at Beth's house after school and plan the program," called Louise as the three chums ran pell-mell up the stairs in an effort to reach their rooms in time for class.

The girls met as arranged and not only outlined the program but arranged with Dorothy's big brother to type the programs.

The next Saturday there was great excitement at Dorothy's home, for it had been decided to have the show in her big double garage which Dad promised to clean up. Some of the schoolboys were busy making seats, while others were doing the decorating under the girl's direction.

By noontime the "show house" was gay with bunting (donated by various members of the cast) and at 2:30 every seat was filled. Admission was 15 cents, but so well had the show been advertised at school that all the crowd could not be admitted, and it was decided to give another performance in the evening. Beth's two boy cousins opened the bill with a tumbling act, which was followed by songs, dances, banjo and saxophone solos and a clever little sketch written by the girls. Little Constantino, himself, closed the program with several selections on his well-worn harmonica, which Santa Claus had given him at Christmas time.

Everyone agreed that the show was a great success, and as the close of the evening party Miss Jackson, Constantino's teacher, arose and said that the children had raised $15 by their very earnest efforts and that the grown-ups in the neighborhood and also teachers at the school had become so enthused that they had donated $10 to the fund, making a total of $25.

Miss Jackson also said that a committee of the teachers would take Constantino to the Children's Hospital on the next Monday afternoon and have the measurements taken for the new brace, which would cost exactly $25.

Everybody cheered and then a vote of thanks was given to Dorothy, Beth and Louise, who had to come before the audience, much to their embarrassment, and each accepted a lovely bunch of roses.

The following Tuesday at noontime Constantino slipped a little piece of paper into Dorothy's hand. It was a rather soiled little paper, as it had evidently been clutched in Constantino's hot hand all the morning. Upon unfolding the paper, Dorothy called to her chums and this is what the girls read:

"Thanka you so mucha for help make me leetle Constantino grow bigga strong man. Mucha bligo.

[Signed] "PETRI ANGELO."

ENLIST NOW FOR YULETIDE DRIVE

(Continued from Page 3)

paper with white ribbon and vice versa. Another smart gift may be made from bristol board cut and rolled in the shape of a flower pot. Fit your bottom so that it won't fall out, make a paper top the same way, then paint it in bright, even colors, decorating the rim of the bottom in any way you may see fit.

Take four inches of stout wire, bend and twist it so that it makes a strong stem, then cut out a big cretonne flower, with a worsted heart. Satin flowers, silk, paper or organdy, are used just as effectively. Your gift should be secreted in the bottom of the pot, with a pretty hand-painted card.

All sorts of useful garments for tiny tots are more than acceptable. Tiny voile dresses, flannel dresses, school aprons, undies, a hundred and one novelties, may be worked up successfully.

Bath-towel animals, cut in the shape of ducks and frogs, hemmed and button-holed about the edges hide a bar of bath soap. This is a delight for the tiny child when he splashes in his bath.

Next week we will give you more suggestions. This should suffice for today. The main thing is, who can afford to neglect our gift-circle day, the coziest in all the week for T.J.C. girls?

(Continued from Page 3)

know, Aunt Dolly, when you go to parties the games and fun you have. Well, I was quite popular because of my pin. So it happened, Aunt Dolly, when I got home to put away my pin it was gone! I lost it somewhere at the party. Next day lots of children who are members helped me look for it, but it was useless. So here I am quite blue, and without a pin to cheer me.

Please, Aunt Dolly, write me a nice cheery letter, nice and chatty like a real person.

My mother is dead and you have been like one to me. Please write to me quite often. Love to you, Aunt Dolly, dearest.

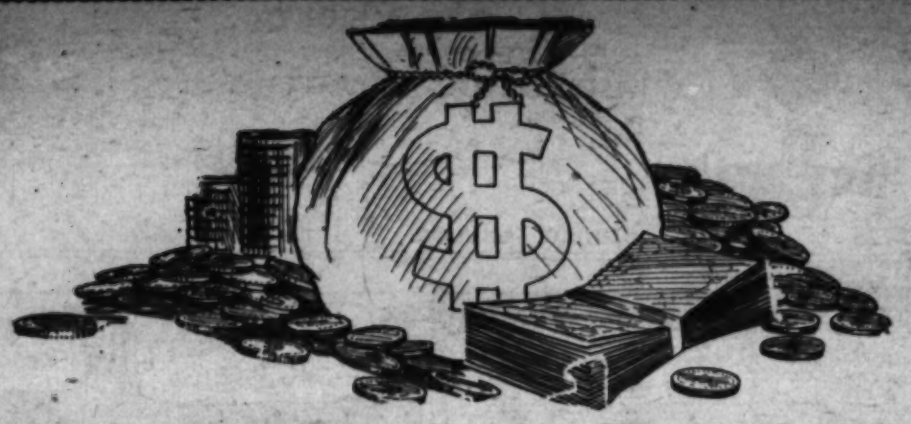
From your loving member,

[Signed] ANNIE ELIZALDA,

315 South Philadelphia street, Anaheim.

A KING'S APPEAL

Respect for their King and his wishes is the reason attributed for the notable decrease in waste papers which the public of London scattered in city parks. Some time ago the King appealed to the public spirit in an endeavor to prevent London parks from becoming refuse dumps. To this appeal even children responded heartily, according to the inspectors employed by the London county council to enforce the park regulation. Many children were seen to drop waste paper while playing on the grass, then, suddenly remembering the King's request, the youthful lawbreakers would stoop, pick up their rubbish and [illegible] one of the many receptacles provided for the purpose.



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The Monster of the Mill Pond

BY FRANK A. RECORD

It was a strange tale that Boob Wright and Chet Barnes brought to the village from which the lads radiated in search of vacation sport. They had just returned from a day's fishing at an old mill pond in the vicinity. Near the mill stood a ramshackle farmhouse now deserted, and in the yard yet remained an old relic of a windmill with part of the wheel gone, yet able to do a fair job in a brisk breeze.

The boys met with poor luck and recited a weird story of some sort of a fish monster in the pond. In Boob's own words:

"We were 'still' fishing for cat, when of a sudden there was a whistling noise out in the pond, a spurt of water three feet high and then we saw the head of some big thing sticking out. It might have been a big cat and it might have been—well, I don't know what it might have been; but it was there!"

"Lose much bait?" a listener inquired.

"Lots of it. At first we thought a school of little minnows were following us around, but when we put on smaller hooks we got nothing, anyway. Once I," explained Boob, "felt something that pulled dead weight like I was snagged, then the line got light, I pulled it in and there was a clean hook."

"Fish whistled—showed up on top of the water—stripped your hooks, eh?" mused the village's oldest "fish head."

"Honest."

"Big pickerel. There's lots of them in that pond, son. I've caught pickerel in there weighing more than twenty pounds. About the whistling—well, kids can imagine anything."

"But," Boob insisted, "this was no pickerel. The thing's head was as large as two of mine—maybe four."

The old man shifted a wad of gum in his mouth and squinted his eyes. Said he, "I never let anything that swims get the best of me, youngsters. I'll go with you to the mill pond tomorrow and if we don't bring back the stranger, why, I'm a three-legged goat, that's all."

Accordingly, at daybreak next morning, old Sile Greenslate, with the two boys, set out—the former to pit his skill against any monster that might be lurking in the mill pond; the latter to prove, if possible, that they had told no fairy tale.

The mill pond's surface was like glass, with the rising sun. In a skiff the three anglers dipped over the water, their boat making no noise and leaving no sign except a lazy streak behind, that resembled the pointed water track of a muskrat.

"Now where did it come up and spout?" Sile inquired in a whisper, and Boob Wright pointed to a spot about fifteen feet out from the farmhouse shore of the pond.

"It whistled first, then spouted, then showed its head, then ducked!" Chet Barnes hastened to say, as Boob pointed.

With mysterious motions old Sile Greenslate cast this way and that, set "still" lines and even dropped a couple of throw-lines; then he bade Boob cease rowing. The spot reached was within a few feet of where the boys declared they had seen and heard the queer fish of monstrous proportions.

Nothing much happened and old Sile whispered, after skillfully landing a large bass, "One sure thing, boys, if there is such a critter in these waters it was either born here within the last fifty years or else it crawled overland to the pond—and that's the truth! There ain't any 'antideluding' thing hereabouts."

Boob and Chet looked up smiling and the former ventured that, in his opinion, the critter should be called an "uncleditluvian," instead of an antediluvian monster, for it was large enough.

Nothing unusual occurred during the first hour or more. Sile finally drew from a basket the largest green frog he had and placing this carefully on an extra-size hook, declared that if the mysterious fish was feeding at all that morning it would surely take the hopper bait.

"Was the weather calm, or was there a wind?" the old man inquired presently of the boys.

"Come to think of it there was a brisk breeze when we heard and saw the thing," Boob replied. "I remember now, our boat bobbed so much that Chet and I had to keep our seats."

Even as the lad spoke, little ripples began to chase one another across the pond's center, trees began to rustle on the shore and the old windmill in the farmyard creaked occasionally as the dilapidated wheel moved slowly.

"Set deep for crappie now," the old man cautioned and as he stood in the bow of the boat slipping bobbers higher on "still" lines a low whistling sound was heard to his right. Boob nudged Chet and both watched old Sile, who turned his head, then remarked, "That was a snipe."

"Snipe can't wade in deep water and that noise came from not more than a couple of feet from this boat!" Chet ventured.

"Huh!" grunted Sile.

The waves had now grown to considerable size and suddenly there rose a spouting of water at the very nose of the boat, following a loud shrill whistling sound. Boob and Chet crowded toward the craft's center and old Sile Greenslate smiled faintly over puzzled features. "Next," remarked he, when the thrill that the noise caused wore off a bit, "the big critter is supposed to show up, eh?"

"Well, if he does as he did before, he will," Chet Barnes firmly declared and he had no more than spoken the words until something bumped the bottom of the boat with a decided chug, the skiff veered, after wobbling a bit and there, to one side, appeared among the choppy waves of the pond a large dark object like the head of a monster catfish, for it was blue black in color and somewhat of the shape.

"One hundred dollars for a spear!" cried the old man. "She's a whopper and no mistake!"

The dark object dropped into the depths immediately and toward the spot where it disappeared Sile threw the line with the big frog on it and waited, scarcely breathing. Boob and Chet were cautioned to hold the boat steady, and although neither lad was anxious to remain in the vicinity, they obeyed. Another spouting of water soon followed a shrill whistling sound and this merged into a series of shrieking noises almost loud enough, after a few seconds, to distress the ears of the fishermen; then once more the big dark thing showed up at the very place of the spouting, and the lads, now too badly frightened to obey old Sile's commands to stand by, worked the oars with desperation and a few seconds later the boat nosed into the soft mud of the shore line, where Boob and Chet hopped out.

"Dang it!" cried the old man. "What got into you kids? Are you a couple of boobs?

"Only one," Chet answered, grinning and jerking a thumb toward his companion, Boob Wright.

"You ought to be named Boob and Bub!" the man growled. Without another word he grasped the oars, paddled back to the eerie spot in the pond and the boys watched him feverishly preparing for another tryout on the big fish.

"Well," Chet grunted, "he can have it. I don't want any more to do with the thing. Did you notice how hard its head bumped on the bottom of the boat, Boob?"

"Did I! Did I!" exclaimed the other. "The thing weighs a ton if it weighs an ounce! Old Sile will have a chance to swim ashore—if he escapes at all—the first thing he knows."

Keeping the boat and its occupant in sight the while, Boob and Chet walked over to the old windmill to get a drink, if such a thing might be had there, but while they found a pump, a cup and a trough, no water was in sight nearer than that in the pond. The windmill creaked dismally and the pump-plunger worked regularly.

"Old, dry well," remarked Boob.

Both lads were suddenly startled by the sound of a low "Pst!" and upon looking askance discovered half a dozen boys from the village peeking out of an old shed near-by. "Come on in, but don't look back!" a voice whispered and presently Boob and Chet joined the other boys in the shed. Without a word of explanation the youngsters in the shed whispered, "Both of you go back to the boat with old Sile. Next time the thing butts the bottom, you fellows pretend to fall out. Just tumble into the water, scream at the tops of your voices, and light out shore. You can swim, can't you?"

"Um, huh!" Boob and Chet answered, puzzled.

"Swim to shore and hide in the bushes. Old Sile won't know whether you got to shore or not; he'll be so scared. Run back here and we'll show you the rest. There's no monster in the pond."

The two lads were rather undecided, but both were game and they knew the boys in the shed had to do with the mysterious "fish" somehow; so, beckoning to the old man, Chet called, "See it any more, Mr. Greenslate?"

"Naw, and you are a couple of pikers!"

"Come on back for us and we'll stick, next trip!"

Glad enough to have company, the man nosed the skiff back, picked up the boys and then the party waited for developments which came soon enough. The bottom of the boat received a jolt. Boob and Chet screamed, and were soon floundering in the water, while Sile Greenslate, excited and wobbling on his feet in the unsteady boat, himself stumbled into the pond. He took the nearest cut to shore, while the boys went in the opposite direction. Once on land, the man observed with satisfaction that his companions were apparently making it safely, and called to them come on around when they reached shore. Boob Wright let out an unearthly yell and ducked, Chet doing likewise. Old Sile dashed around the pond's edge to give aid, but by the time he reached the place neither boy was to be seen. With a cry of despair the old man ran yelling for help and while so engaged the lads joined the other boys in the shed.

A crowd gathered. Old Sile Greenslate wrung his hands and men stood aghast at the tale he managed to tell. Some thought the fellow bereft of his senses and many doubted that Boob and Chet were ever in the water. None could believe the story of a hidden monster in the pond, powerful enough to knock two lads out of a boat; but as the crowd discussed the affair a shriek came from the pond, a small sheet of water was observed spouting above the waves and then a dark object appeared slowly rising and dropping in the same locality.

"There she is!" Sile hysterically cried.

In the shed Boob Wright and Chet Barnes were shown a stout cord which extended over the ground to the pond's shore, thence to a pipe's end just under the surface of the water. This string was run through a looped bit of wire on the pipe and on the far end of the string was fastened a big chunk of black wood weighted with a stone. When the string was pulled, the chunk came up; when the string was loosed, the chunk sank. The old windmill, when there was a breeze, pumped air into a small tank in the shed, which was on the land end of the pipe. The plotters explained how they fastened a toy whistle to the top of the pipe yonder. When they wished to force water upward, all they had to do was to release some compressed air into the pipe, then more air, and the whistle screeched. "That's your monster!" a boy informed Boob and Chet, who laughed and peeked out at the mystified crowd. The old pipe had been in place for years and years in the pond which formerly did service in lieu of a well that was never dug. Boob approved the scheme to have some fun.

Boob and Chet managed to sneak out of the shed and come up to the crowd from another direction. They told a weird tale of their escape from the monster; and so, finding that nobody was drowned, the crowd dwindled. All day long, however, curious people lined the pond's shore, hearing and seeing the actions of the mysterious "fish."

The boys kept the community worked up for a couple of weeks and then one day somebody happened to visit the shed in the farm yard, and the trick was exposed.

(Copyright, 1923, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.)

"There She Is," Sile Hysterically Cried

PRIZE EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

Confederates respected him. His greatness consisted of his simplicity, his great grasp of affairs, and his kindness. Nowhere before have we had a President who would stop to talk and cheer the poorest of the people. That is why we will never have another Lincoln. They don't come twice in the history of any country. They can't; there aren't enough of them.

In all history there has been no superior save He who calmed the storm-tossed waves of Galilee, and He alone.

At the closing of the greatest struggle in the history of our country, Lincoln was murdered, shot from behind by a fanatic who thought he was doing a noble deed for the Confederates, but with a single, fatal shot he put to death the South's greatest hope for future happiness and success. And the South came to know it. Like wildfire the news spread from coast to coast—"Lincoln is dead;" The whole world was stunned. The blow was swift, but realization was slow. He was taken swiftly and cruelly from his fellowmen. His body went back to mother earth, but his soul soars with the Stars and Stripes far higher than any other name in our history.

The time and the place called for him, and God gave him as the greatest possible blessing. When his mission was over, and his task was done, He took him back. Though dead, Lincoln still lives. His is immortality. He belonged not to that one generation alone; he belongs to the ages. He is yours and he is mine, to be forever cherished in our hearts. His name will endure all time; nothing can blot out his memory. He is a part of us, he is a part of America. He will live forever, the greatest American of them all, and a man for the ages!

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

LOOK AT THIS!

See Tommy with his mouth wide open. What do you suppose he is doing? He is not singing for he isn't making any sound.

Take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and finishing with dot number twenty-one. Now, you will see what Tommy wants to show you.

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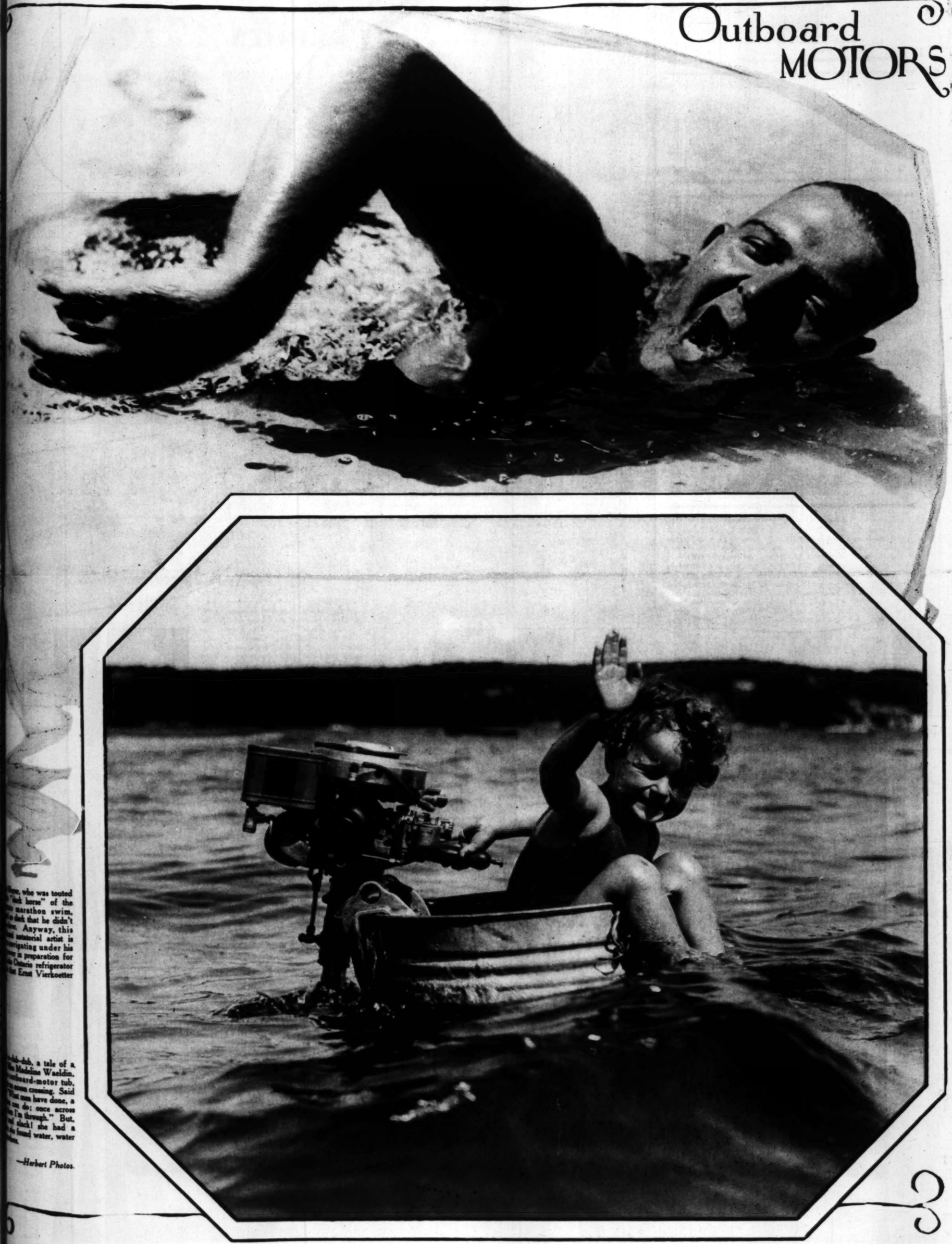
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

Outboard MOTORS



AWARDED WEEKLY STORY PRIZES

(Continued from Page 2)

sorry I invited him in. I hope he declines my invitation to eat. I'm so hungry I could eat it all myself."

Old John was more surprised at finding his invitation accepted than he had been at the latter's arrival. He mumbled his thanks and hurried out to the road again. His morning was spoiled. Never would he have thought such a thing of Eric. So with a downcast face he entered the village.

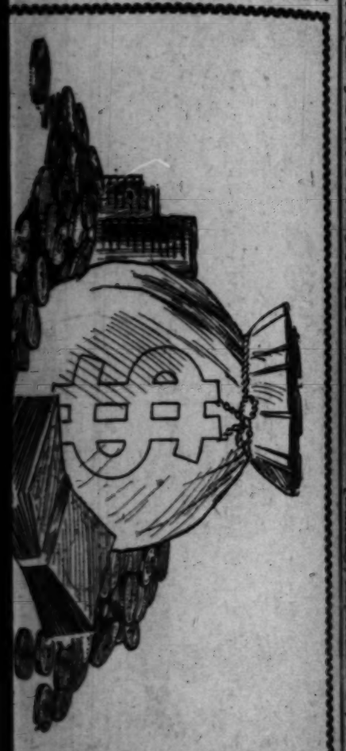
It was market day. The one main street was alive with people. He soon met another friend, a well-to-do merchant. Again Old John mumbled his invitation, and again the merchant declined. "He looks quite well, I suppose he has come to town to borrow money

Everyone agreed that the show was a great success, and at the close Miss Jackson, Commissioner's teacher, arose and said that the children had raised $15 by their very earnest efforts and that the proceeds in the auditorium had become so enthused that they had donated $10 to the fund, making a total of $25.

Miss J. then also said that a committee of the teachers would take Commissioner to the Children's Hospital on the next Monday afternoon, and have the measurements taken for the new brace, which would cost exactly $25.

Everybody cheered and then a vote of thanks was given to Dorothy Lamour for her splendid work in the entertainment, much to their embarrassment. Again Old John raised his hat, and each accepted a lovely bunch of roses.

The following Tuesday at noon time Commissioner slipped a little



The Monster of the Mill Pond

BY FRANK A. SECORD

It was a strange tale that Boob Wright and Chet Barnes brought to the village from which the lads rambled in search of vacation sport. They had just returned from a day's fishing at an old mill pond in the vicinity. Near the mill stood a ramshackle farmhouse now deserted, and in the yard yet remained an old relic of a windmill with part of the sails still left to do a day job as a

Boob and Chet managed to sneak out of the shed and come up to the crowd from another direction. They told a weird tale of their escape from the monster. And oh, didn't that make everybody all excited. Everyone, including all the grown folks, decided the pond's curious people must be rid of the strange, hearing and seeing the sensations of the mysterious "fish."

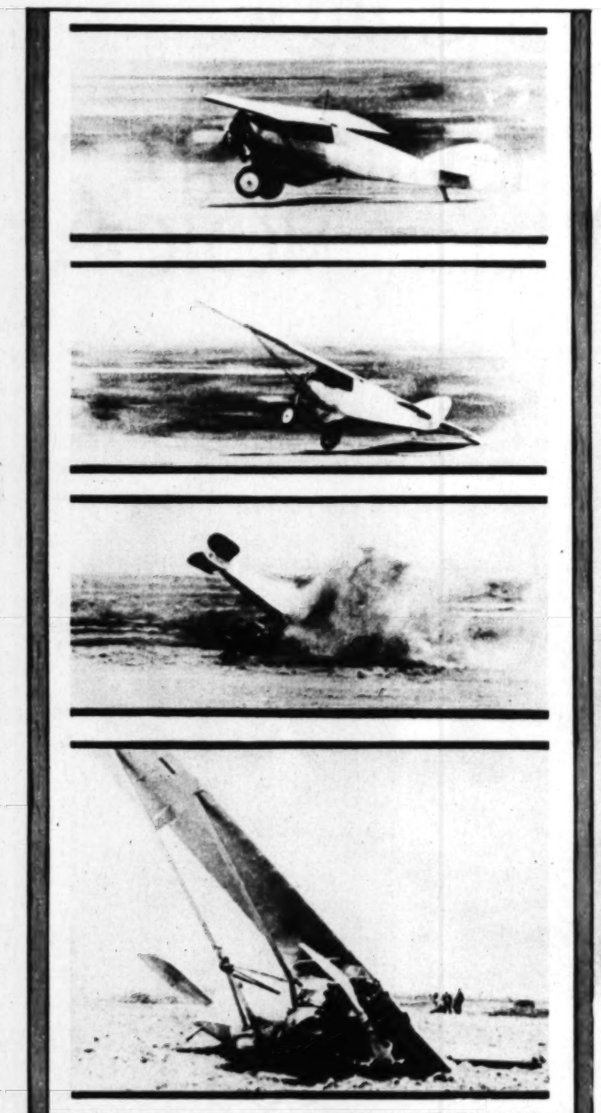
The boys kept the community worked up for a couple of weeks and then one day something happened to visit the shed in the farm yard, and the tale was exploded.

...who was touted "dark horse" of the ...marathon swim, ...doubt that he didn't ...ver. Anyway, this ...natorial artist is ...rigating under his ... is preparation for ...Ontario refrigerator ...Ernst Vierkoetter

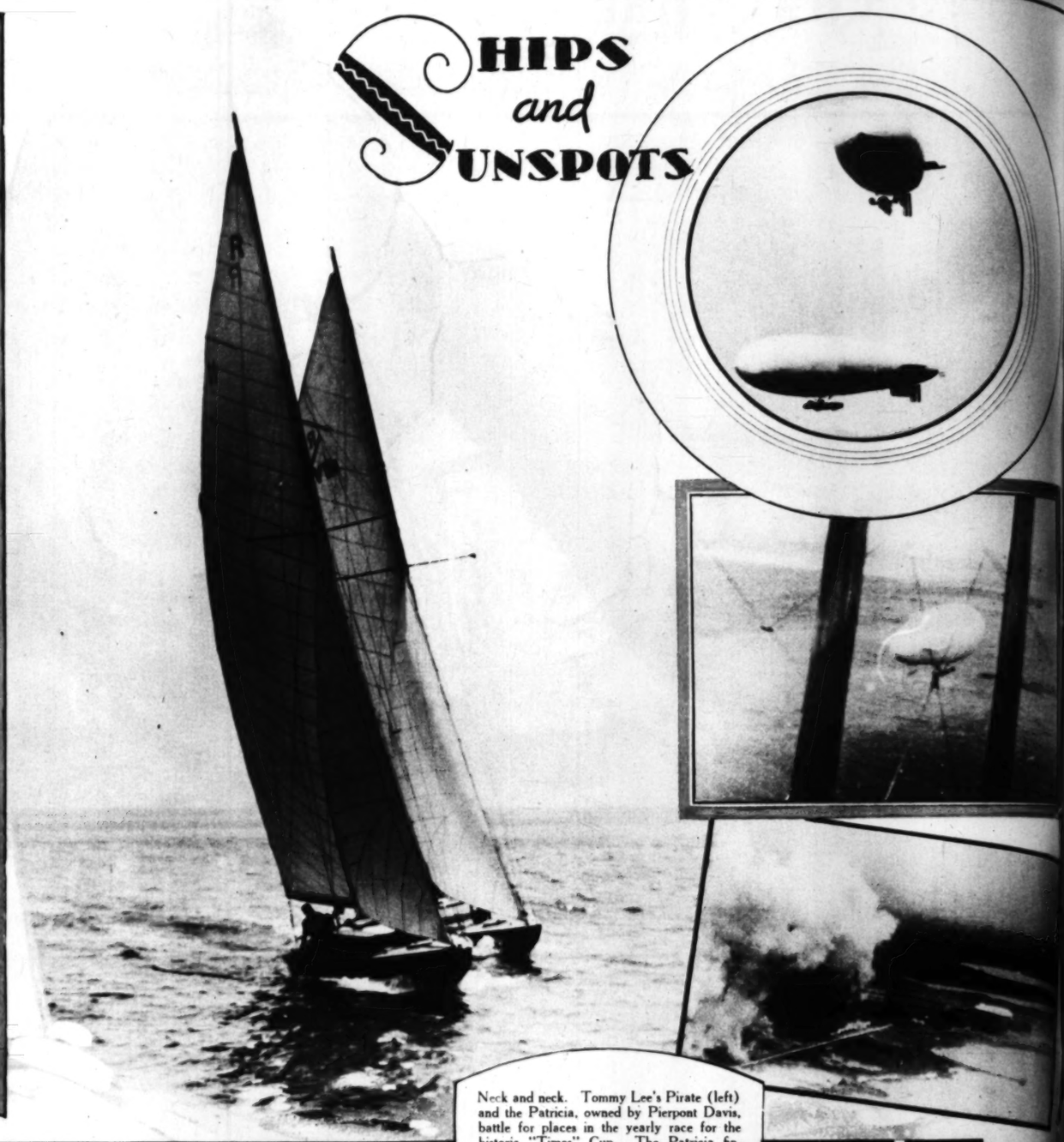
...ub-dub, a tale of a ...Madaline Waeldin, ...outboard-motor tub, ...ocean crossing. Said ...What man have done, a ...an do; once across ...I'm through." But, ...lack! she had a ...found water, water ...

—Herbert Photos.

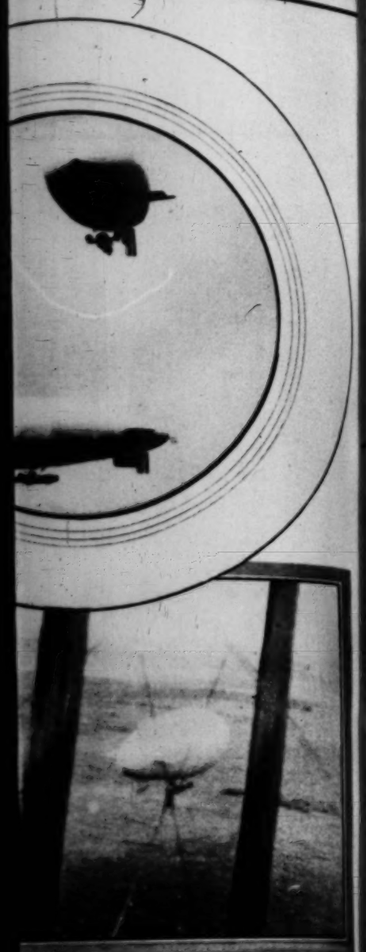
SHIPS and SUNSPOTS

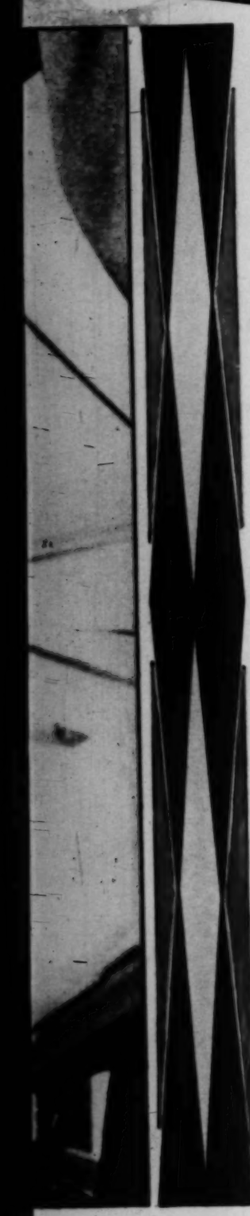


A graphic record of a flight that failed. Here is the En Encanto, Norman A. Goddard's entrant in the Hawaiian flight for the Dole prize, as it was caught by a newsreel camera at the start and finish of its flight that failed. Above, the El Encanto, monoplane driven by its designer and pilot, Goddard, roars down the runway. At about the 4,800-foot mark it tips on the right wing, then does a ground loop and skids to the right. At the bottom, the damaged plane has come to a stop 100 feet off the runway, its nose pointed almost directly back to the starting point. Neither Goddard nor his navigator, Kenneth Hawkins, was hurt.
—© *Paramount News.*



Neck and neck. Tommy Lee's Pirate (left) and the Patricia, owned by Pierpont Davis, battle for places in the yearly race for the historic "Times" Cup. The Patricia finished just behind Owen Churchill's brand-new R-sloop, Friendship, in the run to Portuguese Bend and back to the harbor, with the Pirate in fourth place.
—*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*





Army airship pass through ... tism of smo... during air manoe... vers at Langley Field, Va. At top, ships that pass in the sky; below, airplane view of one of them; bottom, leaving the smo... screen behind... © Paramount News.

"Padre of the Rains" shows h... methods. The Rev. J. S. Ric... ard, S. J., of the University o... Santa Clara, fore... casts "weather" ... whole season ... ahead by check... ing up on the sun... spots. A powerful ... lens is used to ca... the image of sun... spots on the paper. Father Ricard then traces them and derives his forecasts from their increase or decrease in num... —© Paramount News.

fashions

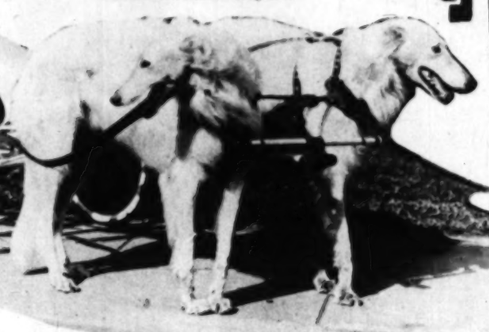
Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

"An Alluring Menage." Charming June Marlowe expressing her appreciation and complete satisfaction of Doraldina "Allura." Miss Marlowe claims that "Allura" is incomparable for screen make-up, and an absolute preventative from sunburn.

Natalie Kingston and Peter Diege wearing the latest in fashion. Miss Kingston chose her costume from The Women's Sports Shop, of Harris and Frank. The coat worn by Miss Kingston is an original Vionet model of imported fabric in modernistic design with beautiful beaver collar and cuffs. Knox hat and stunning bag also from Harris and Frank.

Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square ... the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of ... introduces this attractive sports costume, consisting of a two-piece dress. The blouse of white Elizabeth ..., and the skirt of black and white checked velvet. Black and white toque, the top of French felt and faced with white.

Colburn's exclusive Fur Shop have just completed an extensive collection of original creations for the winter season. This gorgeous display was shown by Colburns on the opening night of the Deauville Club, and worn by screen stars. Among those who received a great ovation was Julia Faye, who poses here wearing a sports coat of natural kid, trimming of grey suede. Colburns will show furs exclusively on the fourteenth of October at the final banquet of the States Realty Board Convention in the Peggy Hamilton Fashion Pageant.



Dorothy Dehn, screen and stage favorite, is an ardent admirer of Hepner's "Halotres," for, she declares, it lends a natural appearance to the face and transforms the boyish bob into the new soft line so popular this season. College girls are affecting the longer hair dress and this is one instance where the Halotres plays an important part.

"Four Prize Winners." The two clever slipper models shown here, are original creations from The Bootery from Los Angeles and Pasadena. An all black patent, one-strap. The other a very stunning slipper fashioned of brown kid with suede quarter and alligator trim.

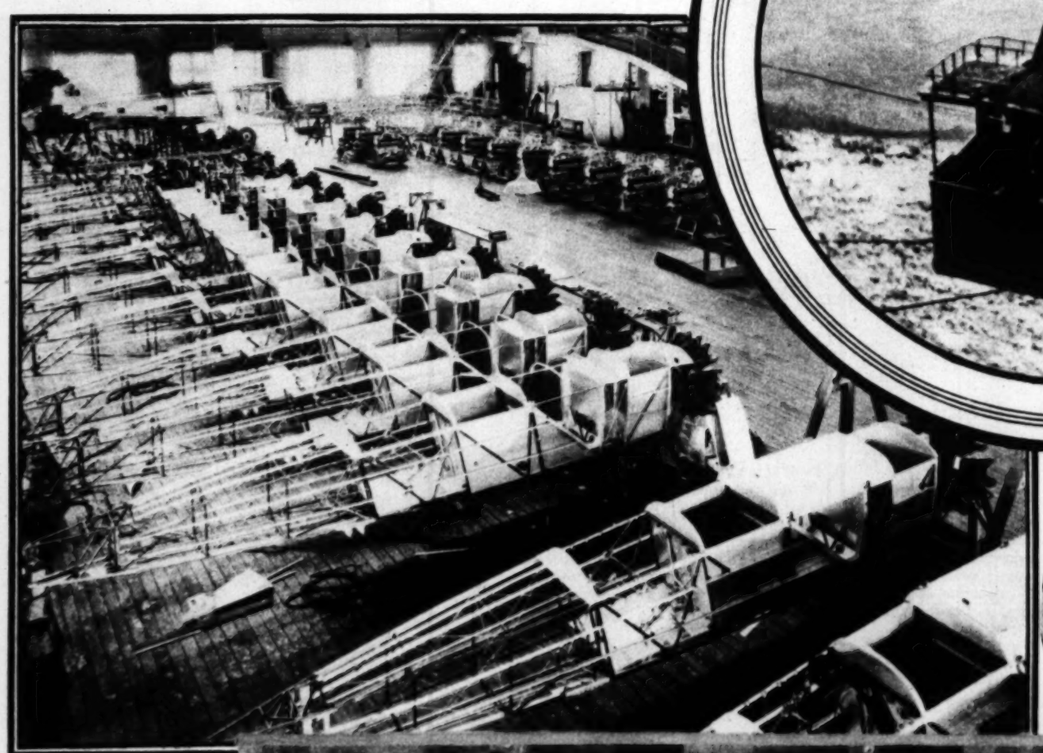
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Mosa Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

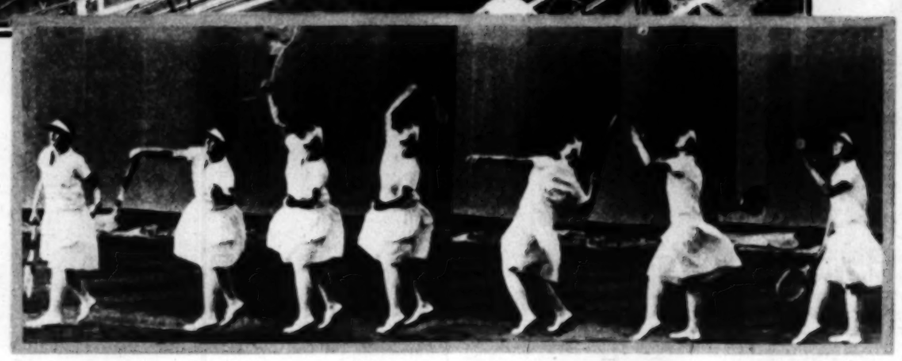
PAST and PRESENT

Not the Continentals in our famous drama of independence, though there are points of resemblance. The costumes here, worn by fishermen of Ulm on the Danube at the celebration of the medieval tournament, Fischer-Stechen, date back to the days of Frederick the Great. —© *Paramount News.*

A hurdling romance. C. G. Weighman-Smith, noted Oxford timber topper, and Miss June Gilmore, the American dancer now appearing in London, are preparing to take life's hurdles together, so Mr. Weighman-Smith is "wiseing her up" on his specialty. The two are to face the starting gun of the minister in a few weeks. —*Herbert.*

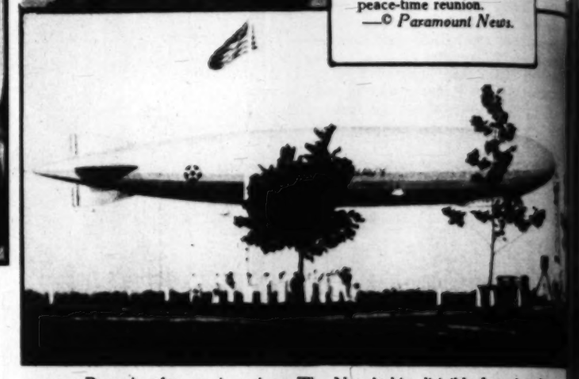


Airplanes for the millions. Assembling room in the Boeing airplane factory at Seattle, where planes are turned out by the hundreds, with 800 persons employed the year round. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Analyzing Helen's serve. The serve is shown from right to left in this slow-motion film, which was taken at Forest Hills when Helen Wills regained the national women's tennis title. —© *Paramount News.*

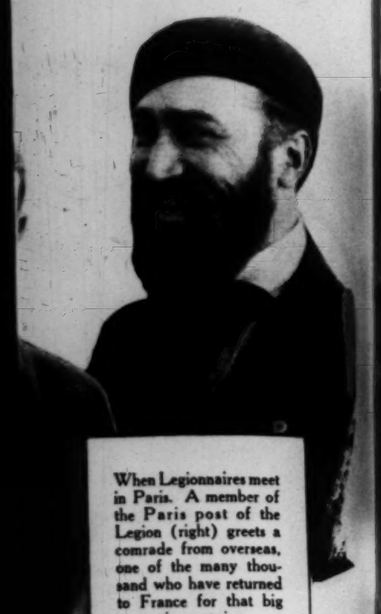
When Legionnaires meet in Paris. A member of the Paris post of the Legion (right) greets a comrade from overseas, one of the many thousand who have returned to France for that big peace-time reunion. —© *Paramount News.*



Preparing for an air cruise. The Navy's big dirigible Los Angeles, shown here at its mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J., is being made ready to follow the swallows south. —© *Paramount News.*

Climbing Mont Blanc by car. The cable-car line starts at an altitude of 3,800 feet and runs right to the peaks. —© *Paramount News.*

PRESENT



When Legionnaires meet in Paris. A member of the Paris post of the Legion (right) greets a comrade from overseas, one of the many thousand who have returned to France for that big peace-time reunion.
—© Paramount News.

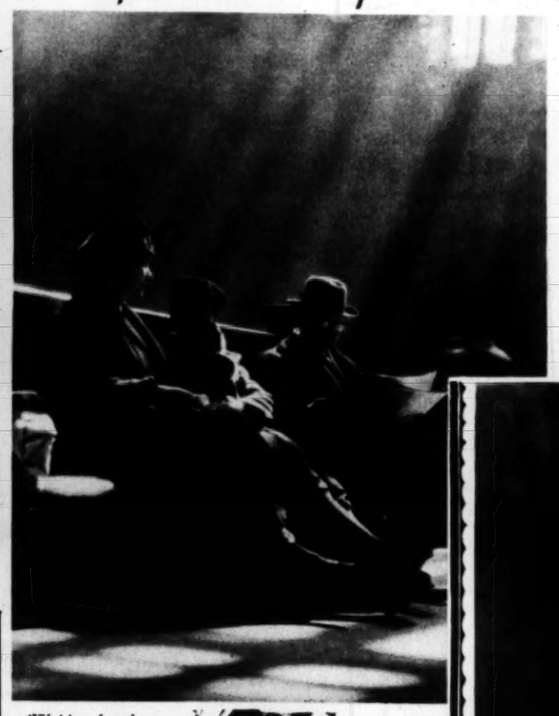
...e. The Navy's big dirigible Los Angeles, ... mast at Lakehurst, N. J., is being made ...s south. —© Paramount News.

One of them, at least, didn't like the results. The French tennis stars, Jacques Brugnon (left) and Henri Cochet, leaving the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club after they have been trounced in a four-set battle by the youthful American stars, John Doog and George Lott, Jr. The expression on Cochet's countenance is indicatory of deep disgust. —Herbert.

Stop it, Mr. Davis! The law must take its course! What's that? It is all in the spirit of good, clean fun. But what if that vest were by Heard McClellan isn't as bullet-proof as he thinks, Mr. Davis? Well, fire if you will. And so Los Angeles police chief did and the vest stood the wear and tear. Now there is another invention on the market.
—© Paramount News.

Masterpieces of PHOTOGRAPHY

By Witzel Studio, Los Angeles.



"Waiting for the Train," by Dr. Pardoe, Bound Brook, N. J.

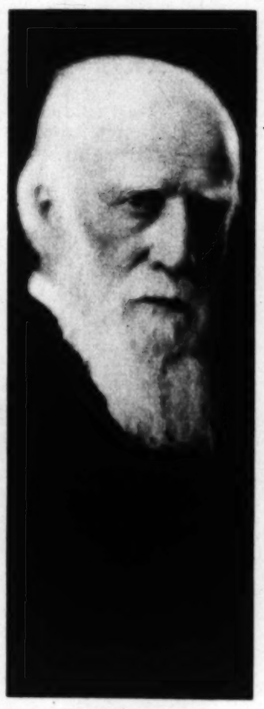
By Witzel Studio, Los Angeles.

"Dante and Beatrice," by Leonid Fink, Seattle.

By Marcus Adams, London, a copyrighted photo.

From studio of Heyn & Keeley, Great Falls, Mont. The portrait is of the late Charles M. Russell, painter and sculptor.

A FEATURE in connection with the Pacific International Photographers' Convention, which was held September 14-16 at the Ambassador, was the showing of masterpieces of the camera art from all over the world. The photos reproduced here are only a few of the many meritorious camera studies shown.



By Kohler Studio, Los Angeles.

Bob or (Bobclasp) No Bob
They Hold Your Hair In Place
STA-RITE
Hairpins and Bobclasps
They hold by compression at their points. Give wonderful service in either bobbed or long hair. Four sizes in black, brown, gold and silver at 10, 15 and 25c. per box.
STA-RITE BOBCLASPS are specially for bobbed hair, but give excellent service in long hair. Made of spring wire, finished in black or bronze. Others are covered with celluloid and set with pretty stones at 5c. and 10c. a card. Sold at most notion counters. Ask for them by name or send 10 cents for trial package.
Sta-Rite Hair Pin Co. Dept. 31 Shelbyville, Ill.

Now - thanks to DAGGETT & RAMSDELL women are learning a new way to care for the skin

BEAUTY these days is not just an accidental thing. Beauty is care. If the complexion is to be kept young and glowing with health, it must be given intelligent and faithful care with preparations that are scientifically correct.

Now, thanks to Daggett & Ramsdell, there has been perfected a simple beauty treatment, based on just two essential products—D & R's Perfect Cold Cream (for thorough cleansing and massage), and Vivatone, the Perfect Skin Tonic.

Vivatone soothes and stimulates tired muscles, refines the pores of the face and neck, and imparts strength and firmness to the skin.

Used after the daily cold cream massage, it closes the pores and is a double aid to beauty. Used during the day—whenever the skin needs toning—it brings a tingle and a glow that is most refreshing.

And best of all, this is not an expensive treatment. Any woman can give it to herself at home, at a cost within the reach of all.

Vivatone is now for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around the city—wherever D & R's Perfect Cold Cream and Perfect Vanishing Cream are sold—at the modest price of 75c a bottle.

This Cream-and-Tonic Combination Is All You Need

TRY this simple basic treatment for one week and note the improved texture of your skin.

Cleanse the skin of the face and neck with a generous application of D & R's Perfect Cold Cream. Let it sink deep into the dust-laden pores. Then remove with a soft cloth.

Next wet a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone and wipe gently over the face and neck. This removes any trace of cold cream, closes the pores and leaves the skin gloriously refreshed. Every treatment improves the texture of the skin. It is the Perfect Tonic for a perfect skin.

Aurora by Laird-Schober
Autumn smart . . ness . . . expressed in terms of black . . . or . . brown ooze . . 20.00

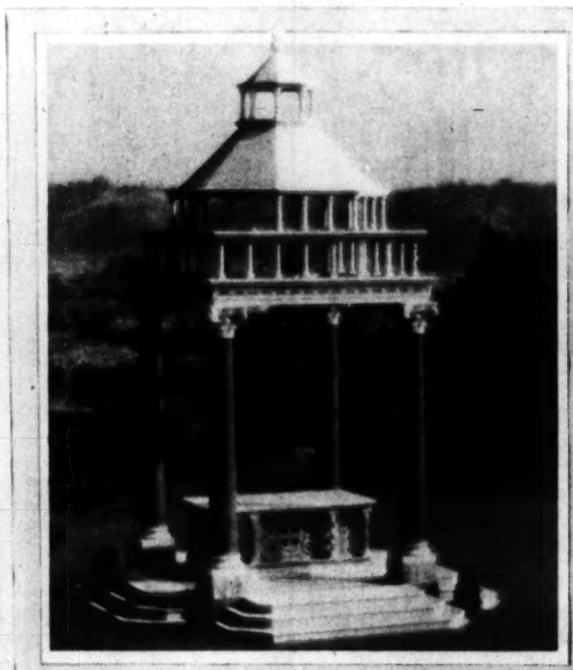
Chic, Sleek Hosiery
51 gauge chiffons of Parisian sheerness . . . . picot edge: In the newest and most fascinating daytime and evening shades. Plain, 4.00; open-work clox, 5.00
Wetherby-Kayser
Hollywood Los Angeles Pasadena
now at San Diego

Art & Action

Pasadena's new City Hall is immortalized in oil. Toni T. Schuldt is shown putting the finishing touches on his canvas, which is now being exhibited at the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. —*Keystone Photo Service.*

Another pleasing note in architecture for Wilshire Boulevard. An exterior view of the new Dorothy Gray Shop.

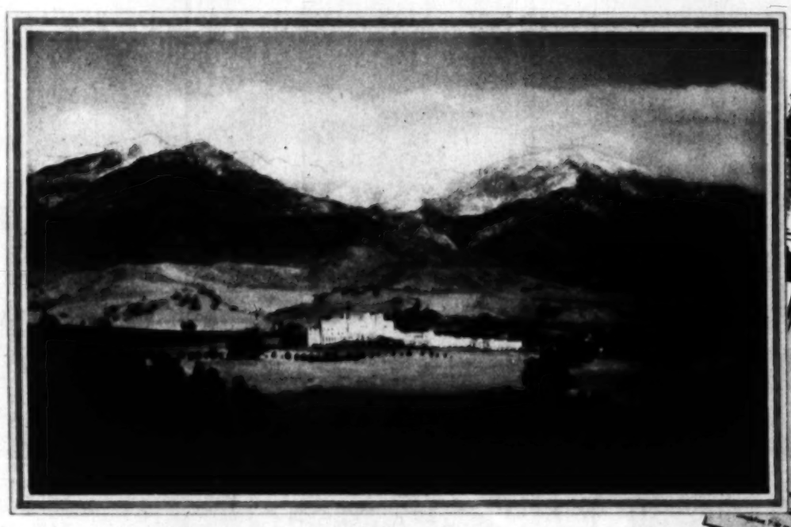
A double swan dive. Bill Noyes and "Red" Holleman of the Atlanta Athletic Club swimming team are the twin participants in this little water-going flight at East Lake, Atlanta, Ga. —*Herbert.*



Temple of Santa Sabina finds new home in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. It was acquired from the Italian government and was transported, with infinite care, from Rome, for setting up here. Each piece of marble was specially selected and the exquisite mosaics in the center are of beaten gold. The temple was originally built to house the relics of Santa Sabina, who met martyrdom in 126 A.D.

Eight hundred contestants line up for the Grand American Handicap, the premier event at the national trapshooters' tournament at Vandalia, O.— © *Paramount News.*

These New "Key to Beauty"
VIENNA METHOD
NERVE TONING
TREATMENTS
Make the Face and Throat Young
Call VAndike 6916
for appointment
MME. ANNA M. BERGERON
"Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations"
1221 Times Bldg. Cor. 7th & Broadway
"Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations for sale at all leading stores"
MME. Anna M. Bergeron



At beautiful Santa Barbara is the exotic Samarkand Hotel

In a Persian Garden at the Samarkand *they serve you small black cups of a wonderful coffee*

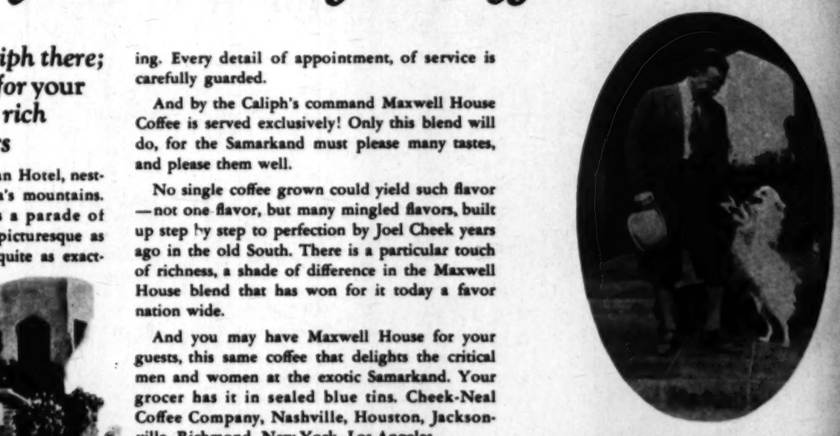
By command of the Caliph there; and you may have it for your guests—the same rich blend of flavors

Widely famed, this fanciful Persian Hotel, nestling at the foot of Santa Barbara's mountains. It's "Caliph," the Manager, sees a parade of world travelers, perhaps not so picturesque as those of ancient Samarkand, but quite as exacting. Every detail of appointment, of service is carefully guarded.

And by the Caliph's command Maxwell House Coffee is served exclusively! Only this blend will do, for the Samarkand must please many tastes, and please them well.

No single coffee grown could yield such flavor—not one flavor, but many mingled flavors, built up step by step to perfection by Joel Cheek years ago in the old South. There is a particular touch of richness, a shade of difference in the Maxwell House blend that has won for it today a favor nation wide.

And you may have Maxwell House for your guests, this same coffee that delights the critical men and women at the exotic Samarkand. Your grocer has it in sealed blue tins. Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles.



Col. Chas. B. Harvey, Caliph of Samarkand, son and grandson of famous hotel keepers, himself long the bonfire of the Battle House and Cawthon in Mobile, the Sea Carlos in Pensacola, and now President of the Southern California Hotel Association. No coffee but Maxwell House is ever allowed in his kitchens

Through an archway, and one faces the Persian Gardens at the Samarkand. To the side at the foot of a terrace, a pergola curves past a pool that mirrors the surrounding vases, walls, flowers. Here, if you wish, hot or iced coffee will be served you, and it is always Maxwell House Coffee

Silently Buddha contemplates quaint Santa Barbara from his high seat in the gardens. What wisdom he could speak—of passing time, of human emotions, of the ebb and flow of life as it reviews itself before him

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

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METHOD
TONING
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Preparations
MME. Anna M. Bergeron

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OFFEE
for sale

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927 — Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

It Runs in the Family!

Trios of sisters are rare in pictures. The Talmadges for years provided the only striking example, but of late Natalie Talmadge has seldom appeared.

Among the more recent arrivals there happen to be two interesting instances, comprising Sally Blane, Loretta Young and Polly Ann Young in one group, and Sally O'Neil, Molly O'Day and Isabelle O'Neil in the other. It is a curious coincidence that in each instance one sister has seen fit to change her name. In Molly O'Day's case this was to prevent her being confused with her sister, Sally; in Miss Blane's case, however, she preceded her sister, Loretta, to the screen.

Of this trio of sisters, Sally O'Neil is the best known, as she has played in various Metro-Goldwyn films. Molly O'Day has, however, scored a hit in "The Patent-Leather Kid." Isabelle is a new arrival, and has been playing small parts.—Portrait by Ruth Harriet Louise.

Sally Blane is a Lasky ingenue lead, while Loretta Young is considered blossoming material for stardom at First National. Polly Ann, older than the other two girls, has done a number of lesser roles, and is considered to have very much promise.
—Portrait by Hommel.

A comic opera Turkey is the background of the climax of "Two Arabian Knights."

William Boyd and Louis Wolheim suggest the arrival of yet another comedy team in their work as the two American soldiers who are captured by the Germans and then shipped to the Orient.

Doughboy Extravaganza Furnishes Amusement

"Two Arabian Knights" a Diverting if Preposterous Feature With War Background

Mary Astor portrays an Oriental lady very agreeably to the eye.

DESPITE that it is one of a long line of motion pictures having something or other to do with the great war, "Two Arabian Knights" succeeds in achieving an impression that is fantastically different.

This is an adventure comedy, farfetched in style, but it has the ingredients of popularity. It depicts the story of two American soldiers who are captured by the Germans, and who, through a highly improbable chain of circumstances are transported to Turkey, and thence to Arabia, arguing and fighting with each other most of the way in a manner that will enliven.

"Two Arabian Knights" is for the most part a very funny feature. It has amusing gags, two excellent leading personalities—William Boyd and Louis Wolheim, the latter being exceptional—and an air of novelty. Nobody needs to take the Turkish and Arabian "atmosphere" very seriously. Indeed, that would be impossible, because they are comic opera.

The beginning is fairly logical. There is, to be sure, hokum in both the capture and escape of the two soldiers, but it is acceptable hokum. Boyd and Wolheim in the midst of battle get into a controversy in a shell hole where they have taken refuge. The controversy turns into a good old-fashioned rough and tumble scrap.

Ere this is over, Germans flourishing bayonets surround the shell-hole and the two contenders are forced to surrender.

In their escape from the German prison camp they don white blankets like mantles so that the outline of their figures will not show up against the snow. They manipulate their way through the barbed wire, charged with high voltage, and maneuver to keep the camp watchdogs from disclosing their presence.

With various ludicrous incidents happening, they are successful in winning their freedom, and all goes well until they fall in with some sheikish looking recruits being shipped to Constantinople. For purely pictorial reasons, perhaps, they have continued to wear their white mantles, which also carry a head-covering, and they are immediately mistaken for the Orientals and shipped along with the troop.

In making their escape from this troop they end up by getting aboard a Turkish ship bound for Arabia. Here Boyd as the handsomer of the pair falls in love with an Oriental damsel. Wolheim tries to play the rival, but is placed at various disadvantages in his attempting to be a Romeo through the ingenuity of Boyd.

With the arrival of all parties in Arabia by diversified routes, the girl is held to account for her infatuation with the American soldier, and her father and intended husband decide to avenge themselves on the two doughboys.

There are a number of exciting situations in this portion of the picture, but most of the melodrama is turned into comedy.

"Two Arabian Knights" is not a super-special or anything like that, but it is the sort of film that will afford good entertainment, and will doubtless prove widely popular. The only people that it will make mad are those who take the accuracy of national customs in the Far East very seriously. As an actual portrayal of something that could happen it is the bunk, but as a farcical comedy of the extravaganza sort it will rate well because of its diverting qualities.

Boyd is gaining constantly in personality on the screen. If [illegible] will be liked especially in this. Wolheim wins the better share of the response, of course, but that is partly because his role is a very amusing one. Mary Astor in the heroine is very pleasing, if not the least bit Oriental. Ian Keith and Mme. Vavitch are other principals. The picture was directed by Lewis Milestones.—Edwin Schallert.

BOURJOIS
Paris N° 28 Rue de la Paix France

The Smart Cosmopolite

In the chiffon texture, delicate adherence and patrician fragrance of Manon Lescaut Face Powder, Bourjois expresses his ideal of smart elegance. And generations of his devoted artisans have conserved in its superlative blending the unchanging tradition of Bourjois skill and purity.

Thus she achieves her aura of subtle worldliness—this lovely poised sophisticate! She completes the distinction of her presence with luxurious Manon Lescaut Face Powder.

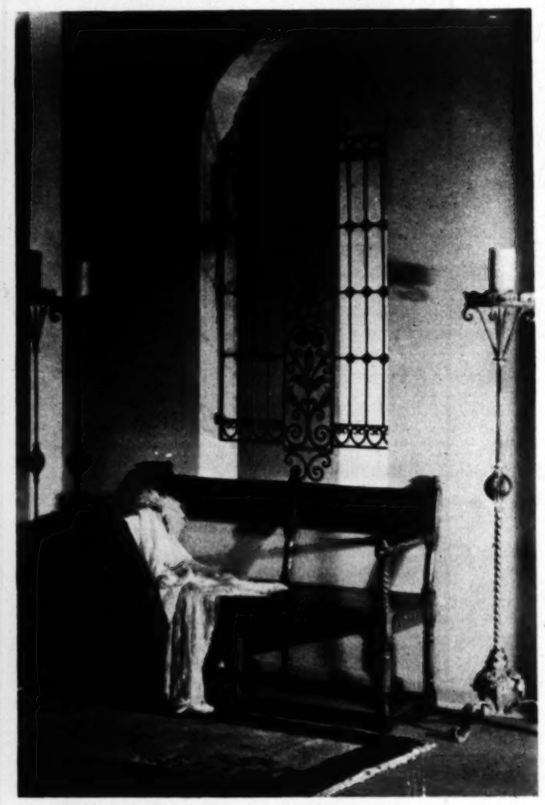
"Bourjois' eight handmade French Rouges—including Mandarine* and Adieu of Roses*—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powder.

BOURJOIS, Inc. Paris and New York

MANON LESCAUT Face Powder

Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocreé, Mauve, Peaches* Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



The design of this fine hall seat was influenced by early English pieces. Modeled and executed in Barker Bros.' Own Shops, it is a very splendid example of the many interesting reproductions of antiques available now in the studio of Interior Decoration.

In fact, the rooms of the Studio make an impressive sight—different models copied from the art treasures of old world countries, all showing that excellence that is the mark of all Barker Bros.' reproductions of the original pieces.

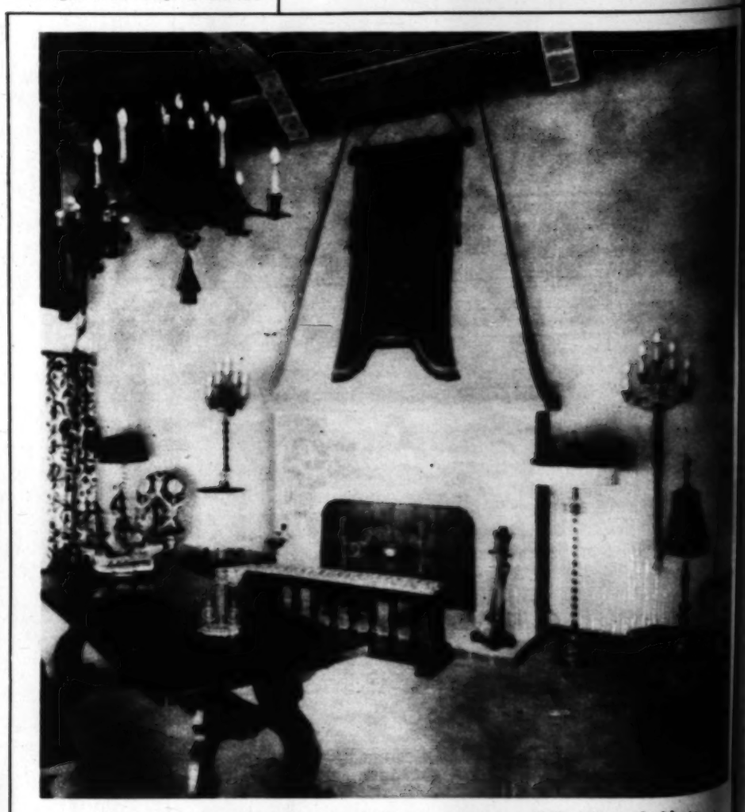
Likewise you will find rare antiques in furniture and fabrics. Here also you may consult about the furnishing problems of your home—certain of gaining advice authentically correct from experienced decorators. Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

They WILL Stick to the WATER

He's a cute little sailor laddie . . . isn't she? Yes, it's Janet Gaynor, enjoying her vacation on the sands of Santa Monica. Janet recently completed "Two Girls Wanted," for Fox.

Introducing the heroine of the new Fox opus, "The High School Hero." Sally Phipps is the young lady . . . she makes a charming co-ed . . . think you not so?

Saturday night rites at the home of Tom Moore, with Tom's frisky wire-haired pup, "Mutt," on the undesirable end of the hose. —Photo by Kahle.



Those who are interested in fine lighting equipment will find it profitable to visit the beautiful studios of the Forve Company, Inc., at 818 South Figueroa Street, one of the oldest manufacturers of lighting equipment in Los Angeles. Here the latest period designs, showing the best of craftsmanship, are exhibited just as they would appear in the home. It is an excellent place for home builders to obtain new ideas on furnishing interiors. Visitors are always welcome at the Forve studios.

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URJOIS

28 Rue de la Paix France

Smart Cosmopolite

...texture, delicate adherence and patrician fra- ...non Lescaut Face Powder, Bourjois expresses his ...elegance. And generations of his devoted arti- ...served in its superlative blending the unchanging ...ourjois skill and purity. ...chieves her aura of subtle worldliness—this lovely ...cate! She completes the distinction of her pre- ...urious Manon Lescaut Face Powder.

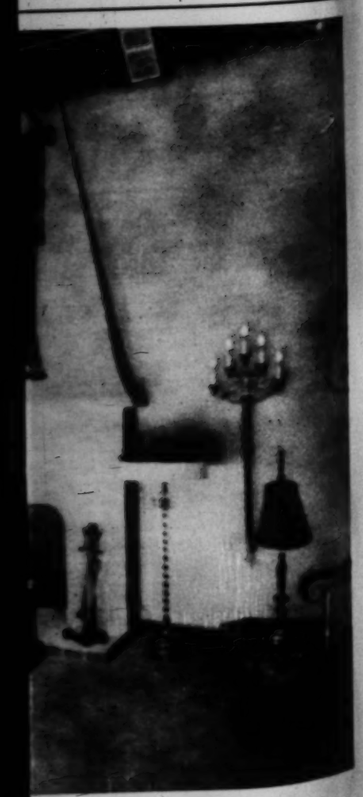
...Adorable French Rouges—including Mandarine* and Ashes of ...ery complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powders.

...RJOIS, Inc. Paris and New York

ANON ESCAUT

...ce Powder

...ouette, Rachel, Ocre, Mauve, Peaches* Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder.



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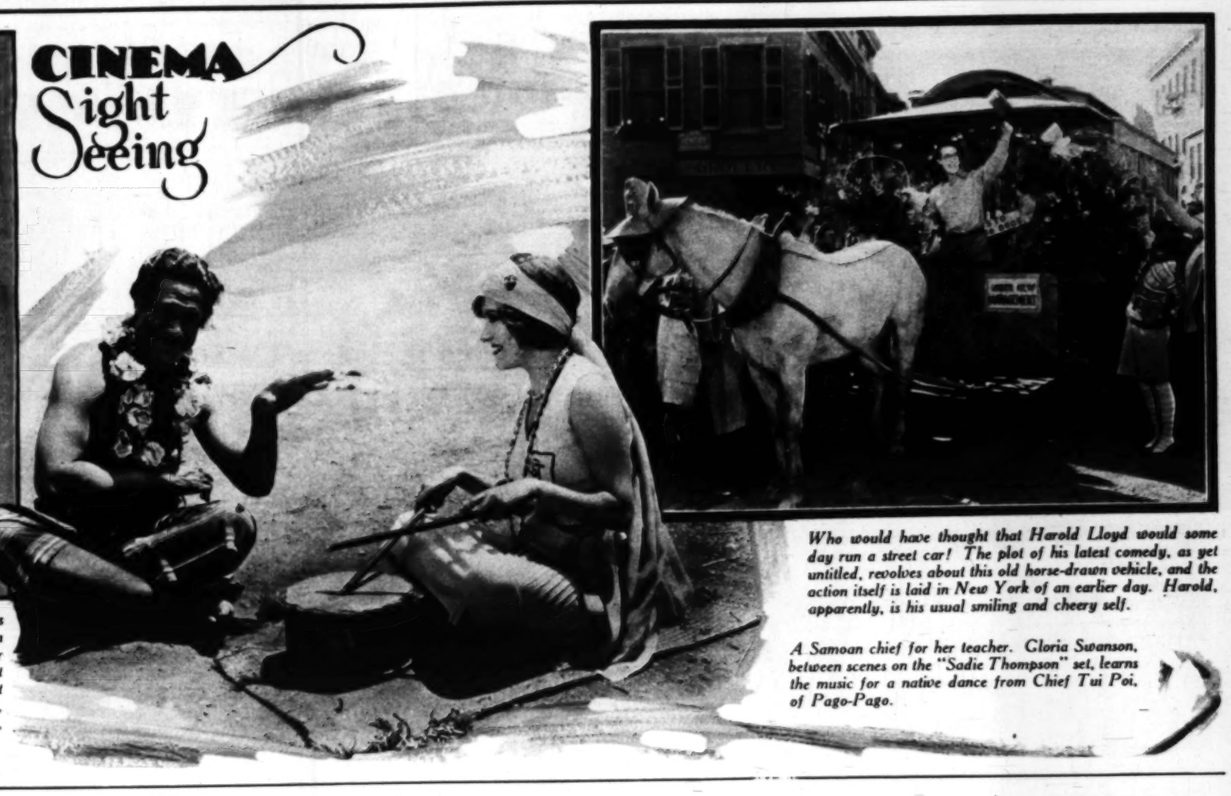


CINEMA Sight Seeing

Who would have thought that Harold Lloyd would some day run a street car! The plot of his latest comedy, as yet untitled, revolves about this old horse-drawn vehicle, and the action itself is laid in New York of an earlier day. Harold, apparently, is his usual smiling and cheery self.

A Samoan chief for her teacher. Gloria Swanson, between scenes on the "Sadie Thompson" set, learns the music for a native dance from Chief Tui Poi, of Pago-Pago.

Back from Hawaii—and ready for work! Dolores del Rio's vacation is now a thing of the past, filming of "Ramona," screen version of the novel, having commenced a day or two after her arrival. A large party of picture people met the steamer when it docked, and included in the party who boarded the boat to greet Dolores were Mrs. Don Alvarado, Mrs. Finis Fox, Finis Fox, Claire Windsor, Gerald Grove, Edwin Carewe, Rita Carewe, Betty Morrisey and Chila Brown.

Below—You can see at a glance that Louise Fazenda would be "A Sailor's Sweetheart"; in this rig—she would be. And in the production of that title she plays an old maid that should be one of those screamingly-funny characterizations of hers. Would you know Louise in this costume? —Photo by Duncan.

Ya, dear readers, she's really she—even if she does look more like one of the popular French dolls. Audrey Ferris is a Warner Bros. discovery and is appearing in numerous minor roles, for that organization, in preparation for more important parts. What say you, those Warner boys have the taste?

—Photo by Duncan.

Bring on the rice and old shoes . . . here are the latest newlyweds! Arthur Stone, First National comedian, recently took unto himself a wife . . . her name, Dorothy Westmore. And they look happy, too, don't they?

The home of John Robertson, the director, is of that type of Spanish architecture so popular in the film colony. Mrs. Robertson is her husband's constant companion when he is not engaged with a picture. *—Photo by Gillum.*

A "Family" Matter

"What's all the trouble, Mary Nolan? You look as if you'd missed the last train."

"Oh, it's these complaints, Mrs. Verity!" replies nice Mary, who has been at this same counter almost as many years as Sally is old. "These women who won't use Ivory Soap! How do they expect to keep a sheer lavender step-in from fading without Ivory?"

"Well, Mary, I don't know. I've never used anything else but Ivory, myself," smiles Sally.

"Oh, you were brought up right. I haven't known your mother fifteen years for nothing!"

Your 7 layers of skin depend upon daily cleansing — *What should you do?*

DO you realize that your skin has seven distinct layers? And that those layers can't be kept in a healthy condition except as they are guarded against damage by dirt—through perfect cleansing?

What does perfect skin-cleansing mean?

Washing with pure soap and warm water.

The complicated "beauty treatments" so many women put faith and money into are usually worse than useless, and often harmful, dermatologists say. Their tendency is to make the skin flabby and over-sensitive, so that it cannot resist weather changes. "Beauty soaps," if pure, may do no harm, but why pay high prices for promises that cannot be performed? No soap, whatever its price, can do more than cleanse your skin safely.

In seeking safe-cleansing for your skin you can find no better ally than Ivory Soap. There has never been a purer, milder, gentler soap made than Ivory. Frequent cleansing — once or twice a day with Ivory and lukewarm water — followed by a touch of pure cold cream if your skin has a tendency to dryness, will do more to keep your skin fresh and fine in texture than all the beauty treatments in the world!

And Ivory Soap costs only a few cents per cake!

Ivory will do everything for your skin that any soap *can* do—cleanse it *safely*. You can buy Ivory at the nearest grocery, drug or department store, in three sizes.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure • It Floats

Guest IVORY — *the dainty new form of* IVORY — *5 cents made especially for face and hands*

© 1927, P. & G. Co.

Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store—came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes! Use Ivory and they will be *safe!*"

Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure millions of women use it for ... complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

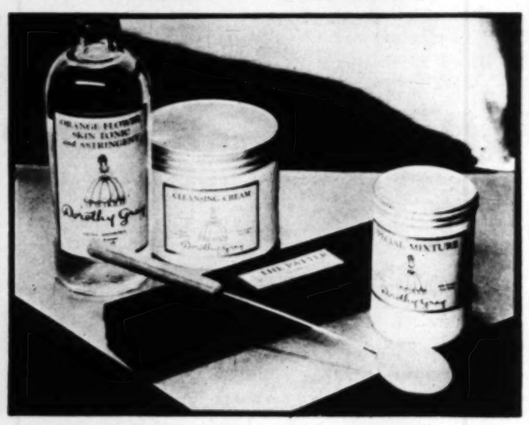
Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.

NEW-TIMERS and BIG-TIMERS

There are blondes and blondes, of course—but few as attractive as Pauline Curley. —Photo by Witzel.

You've heard of Alice in Wonderland but Marion Mack goes this little character one better. Marion, as she appears in this view, is Alice in Movieland, which, of course, is much more interesting than Wonderland. Marion is starring in a series of two-reel comedies, titled "Alice in Movieland."

A beauty—and her name is Greta Rue. Greta has been cast for the feminine lead, opposite Herbert Moulton, in "Sunlight," the first of a series of two-reel drama-ettes now being written, directed and produced, by Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus.



Sapho herself—in "Ginsberg the Great," a Warner Bros. production starring Georgie Jessel. Gertrude Astor's characterization as the dancer in this picture of the stage is said to be one of her most outstanding.

Now Minneapolis is represented in the studio world. Dorothy Rutledge deserted a butterfly existence in that famed city to come to Hollywood—and now has embarked upon a screen career which promises interesting results. One wouldn't know it by this photograph but our Dorothy has auburn hair.—Photo by Crenbeaux.

Cute? Well, rather. Helen Foster not long ago signed on the dotted line to play in Universal pictures—and her first work under the new contract was the lead opposite Jack Daugherty in "Haunted Island." —Photo by Freulich.

Three things are essential for the proper care of your skin

YOUR SKIN has three daily requirements. It must be cleansed, stimulated, and kept supple. These needs are met by the following Dorothy Gray preparations:

Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Cream, a light oil cream which liquefies instantly and so cleanses thoroughly without stretching the pores. Dorothy Gray's Orange Flower Skin Tonic, which stimulates the skin and normalizes the pores.

One of these nourishing creams was devised for the particular needs of your complexion:

For plump faces, there is Tissue Cream, which nourishes the tissues and yet is quite free of fattening ingredients. Special Skin Food is particularly beneficial for thin faces and necks. For the dry and sensitive skin is Special Mixture, which combines tissue-strengthening qualities with effectiveness in combating dryness.

DOROTHY GRAY

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GUDE'S
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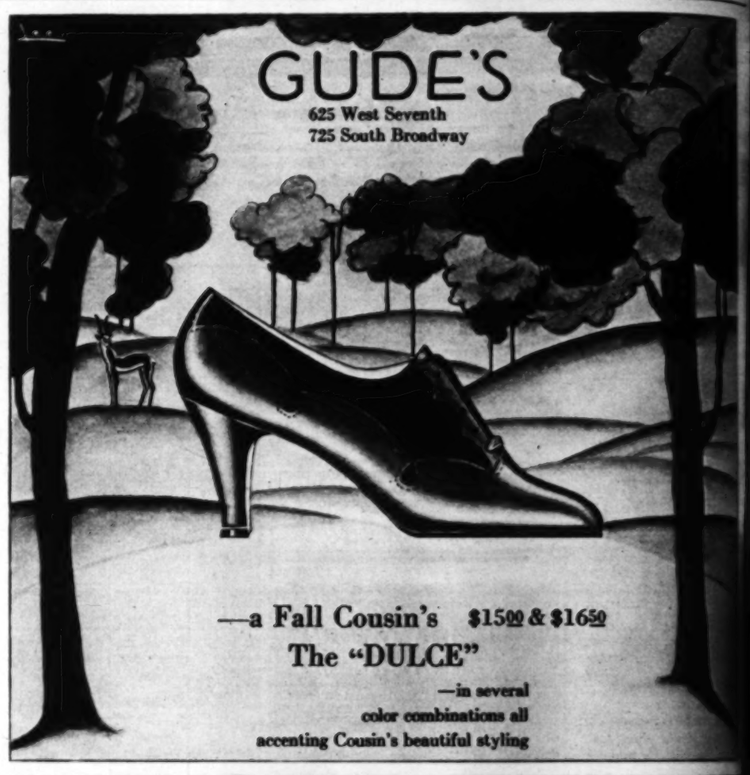

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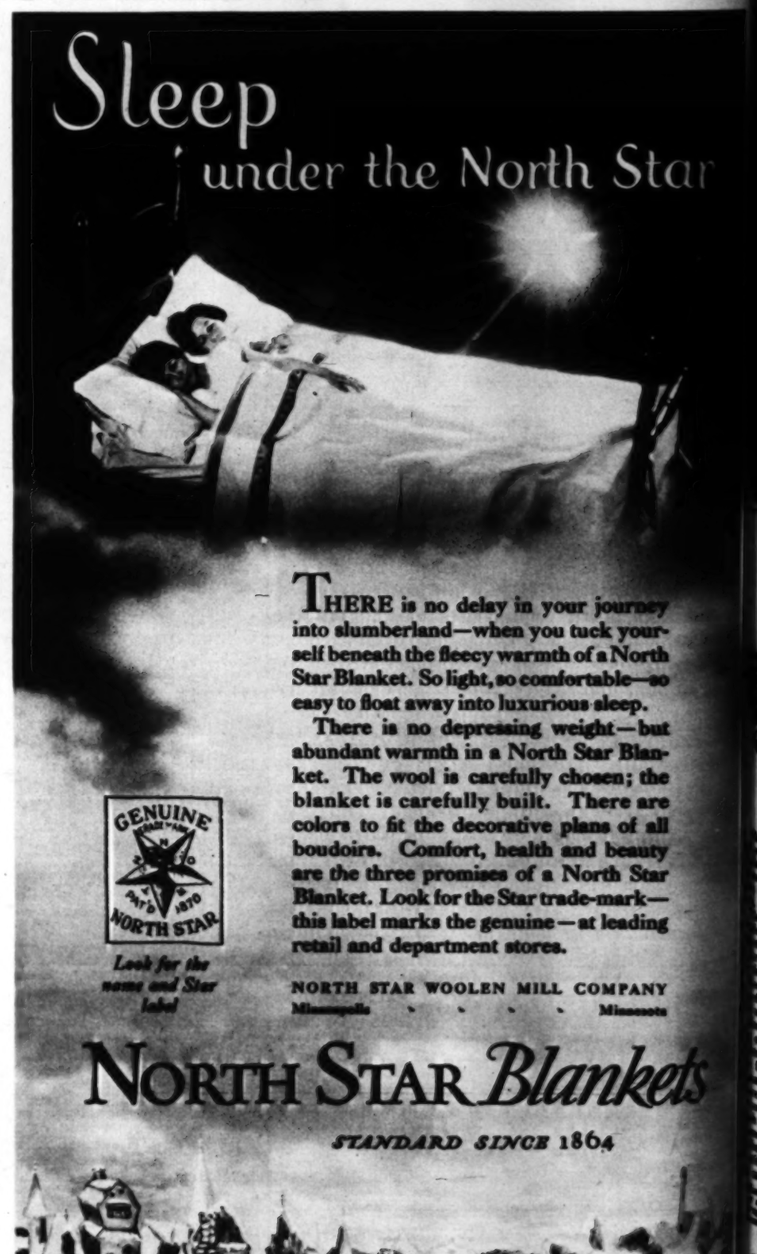

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There is no depressing weight—but abundant warmth in a North Star Blanket. The wool is carefully chosen; the blanket is carefully built. There are colors to fit the decorative plans of all boudoirs. Comfort, health and beauty are the three promises of a North Star Blanket. Look for the Star trade-mark—this label marks the genuine—at leading retail and department stores.

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STANDARD SINCE 1864

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Instantly relieved, quickly healed this safe new way

You get instant relief from Callouses on the feet, no matter how painful, by applying Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes, and are soothing and healing. No other method is so safe, so sure, so instant in good results. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put on—the pain is gone!

"and They Won't be home until morning"

In which Stella, the chronicler, star-gazes to her heart's content at parties given by Lois Weber and her husband and Mrs. Chester Franklin.

Phyllis Haver's blonde beauty and loveliness have become little less than Hollywood institutions. One mere glance at Phyllis and the truth of this statement must be admitted.—Photo by Chidnoff.

When Leatrice Joy visits her old home in New Orleans, as she plans to do in the near future, it will be her first trip there since she ascended the ladder of popularity in Hollywood. The key to the city will be hers.—Photo by Carsey.

Remember the Priscilla Dean of crook-play days? This characterization should look natural, if you do. Priscilla is about to take a flier in vaudeville, Stella says.—Photo by Spurr.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WANT to forget all your troubles for a whole day?" demanded Stella, with a wide smile on her face.

"Don't make me laugh!" I said. "Of course I do. What causes that?"

"A trip with me and Syl Stokes to Lois Weber and Capt. Gantz's El Dorado Ranch," responded Stella triumphantly.

WE TOOK Jackie Saunders along with us, and had a glorious day in the open, with those two awfully nice people, Miss Weber and Mr. Gantz, and their guests.

"Is the luncheon a sit-down or a grab-it-off one?" inquired Jackie.

"Grab it off, I think," explained Syl. "So it doesn't matter if we are a bit late."

But it turned out to be a "sit-down" luncheon—a barbecue, in fact, and when we arrived we found everybody seated out-of-doors, under some great trees at tables arranged in the form of a hollow square.

IT WAS a jolly crowd and heaps of fun, and the barbecued beef was delicious. Lois Weber and her husband, the good Captain, kept circulating to see that all their guests were served.

Leatrice Joy was there, looking brown as a berry, from playing a lot of tennis, she said.

All the picture stars have the tennis disorder, these days, and whether their game is good or not, they keep in splendid condition through playing.

Leatrice is still looking forward to visiting her old home in New Orleans. She hasn't been there since she left the place to step onto the throne of fame in Hollywood, and, of course, the town will be hers when she returns.

That handsome youngster, Jean Hersholt's son, sat next to me, and was looking forward with delight to riding a horse in the corral and going swimming in the pool. He managed not to bolt his food, but to behave very beautifully indeed. He may start off later on an acting career, but just at present is contented with school. His papa and mama had brought him.

PRISCILLA DEAN sat near me. Priscilla looks slim and lovely these days. She is preparing to take a flyer into vaudeville.

Joseph Schildkraut and his pretty, clever wife arrived a bit late, due to Elise's devotion to morning tennis; and they brought their dogs with them. Having just been taken out of their baths and been fetched in the Schildkraut car, the small animals were deemed fit for the swimming pool.

We had a little chat with Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn, but poor Joe, she said, was up at Lake Arrowhead, being dragged around behind a motor boat for a picture scene, which shows how dead game he is after spending all his life in the comparative comfort and safety of stage life. Mrs. Cawthorn introduced us to her son, but she herself looks so very young we thought at first we hadn't heard aright and that he must be her brother. Mrs. Cawthorn was Queenie Vassar; but her son evidently doesn't take after her, as he is a writer. His name is William B. Kernell, and he has just signed up with Fox.

SVEND GADE and his wife talked German with Hersholt and his wife, off at one end of the table.

Claire Windsor looked lovely as ever, and we got to talking about the days when she started with Lois Weber, after Miss Weber discovered her.

That started Priscilla Dean and Jackie Saunders talking about the time they came out from the east to go into pictures, and did funny falls for Mack Sennett.

That expressive little Gretta Tuttle came with a young man not in the picture business, Mitchell Lyson brought his lovely wife, and there were many others.

AFTER lunch there were a lot of things to do, including tennis on the big court and swimming in the pool. Syl Stokes hopped in along with Mrs. Cawthorn's son, who is, by the way, a champion swimmer of the East.

Indoors you played bridge if you liked, or you listened to Mrs. Cawthorn sing, and someone else played the piano.

Quite a vaudeville, for there was a performing dog, too, and someone suggested to the animal that he spring at his master's throat, but nothing came of it!

It was simply impossible for anybody to tear himself away until the sun began to set, when we all said a regretful farewell to our beloved host and hostess.

"WE'RE JUST like a lot of kids, out here in Hollywood, when somebody gives a surprise party," remarked Stella. "Honestly, I get just as much thrill out of it as I did when I was a child, and everybody called "Boo!" and turned on the lights as you entered your darkened parlor all unsuspecting.

We were on our way over to Chet Franklin's house, where Mildred, his wife, was giving Chet a surprise party on his birthday.

It was there we met that delightful Jerry Fleming—Jerry always bows when he is introduced at one of these film folks' parties, and explains with a humorous little grin as his name is pronounced: "Not in pictures!" But he is a great favorite with all the picture people, and he is invited a great deal.

HOW in the world Mildred Franklin had managed to keep the fact away from Chet that he was to have a birthday party, nobody knows, but she emerged from the ordeal triumphant, with Chet duly surprised, even to the birthday cake, and with all the guests enjoying themselves hugely. And to top it all, she looked unusually lovely.

Mrs. Paul Sloane came, but Paul was working, as usual; and there were James Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lascelle, Myron Selznick, and many others.

LOVELY Phyllis Haver brought her mother, and, of course, Phyllis was the belle of the ball. Phyl hadn't seen Ward Lascelle in a long time and didn't recognize him, so when he disappeared Mrs. Lascelle declared he had gone and thrown himself into the fish-pond over the tragedy of it, but it turned out that he and Chet had merely taken a walk to the garage to look over Chet's new automobile.

When Mrs. Lascelle made that sally, Phyllis laughed that funny laugh of hers—a bewitching laugh to me, but Phyllis says that that laugh is the sorrow of her mother's life.

"Mother always says to me," explained Phyllis, "Phyl, you look all right, but for heaven's sake don't laugh. That's when the shanty Irish comes out!'"

Phyllis told us that she met Peter, the Hermit, the other day, and Peter preached to her as he usually does when he first meets people. Phyl said she hears he lives in a tree, and that if she ever meets a non-preaching hermit who lives in a tree she is going to marry him because she thinks the housekeeping would be so easy!

Alexander Lubbert, Consul General from Mexico, was there, and showed himself a brilliant man by being able to explain to me, even in the middle of the hub-bub of a party, something about the Mexican situation. You know there always is a Mexican situation!

WHAT with Phyllis and Jerry there, we really didn't need any other entertainers, but Mildred had provided some, nevertheless.

Yen Dyce, the magician, who does his act in Chinese make-up and lingo, proved very amusing, and there were two charming singers, Wendell and Ella Conlon.

After Yen's act, he called up Mrs. Bryant Washburn and Mrs. Chaplin, to talk to them about their laundry, and his dialect was so good that I am sure they or their servants must have been taken in.

And talking about kidding, somebody told us about looking out of his apartment window onto the swimming pool next door, and seeing Garrett Fort, in his bathing suit in the pool, with a camera and a long string, taking his own picture!

We asked Chet about his long-talked-of mystery melodrama picture, "The Thirteenth Hour," and he said there had been two previews of it, neither of which he had seen.

"But I hear that two women screamed," grinned Chet.

"Well, if they screamed loud enough," put in Jerry Fleming, "that's recommendation enough!"

There was a lovely grab-it-off supper, which everybody enjoyed.

"This is such a lovely surprise party," remarked Stella, "and we have stayed so long that if we don't go pretty soon the dawn will surprise us."

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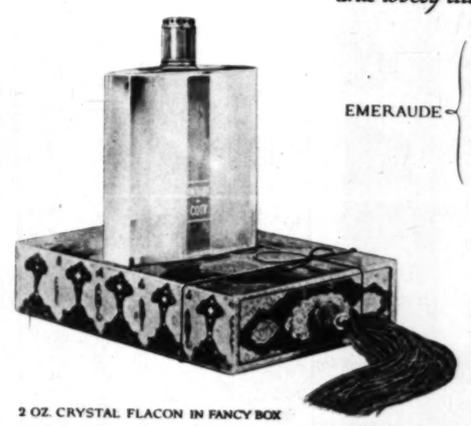

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LEAVE IT TO YOU

Well, well! Who said custard pie? In which Martha Sleeper and Viola Richard, Hal Roach comediennes, prove that bricks aren't the only objects suitable for throwing. The scene is from their latest comedy, "Love 'Em and Beat 'Em."

We can't think of any for the nonce, but if we could we would repeat one pirate phrase after another, with this view of May McAvoy before us as inspiration. The beauteous Miss McAvoy may not know exactly what she is about to do, but there's dirty work to be done. And, after all is said and done, what a charming picture this is.
—Photo by Duncan.

You just know that the eyes belong to Dorothy Dwan—so it must be Dorothy. The actress has just completed the feminine lead opposite Tom Mix in "Silver Valley."

Ah, woe is us—or something like that! 'Tis truly said that oft comedy is just around the corner from tragedy—and how well Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery carry out the thought. Not that they know particularly what it's all about—nor do we—but, anyway, the comedy pair pose prettily for the cameraman while the crank isn't grinding on their scenes in "Now We're in the Air." *—Photo by Richee.*

So, it's out at last . . . Al Jolson DOES have a hobby, after all. Even though it's only a wooden horse. The maned animal is Al's introduction to the Breakfast Club.
—Photo by Duncan.

Now, what could be amiss, we're asking you? Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe demonstrate their signs for their latest Fox starring vehicle, "Publicity Madness."

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Instantly Relieves
SUNBURN
WINDBURN
POISON OAK
INSECT BITES
Druggists everywhere

Intimate study of a director hard at work. In case you don't recognize him in his natural pose, let us cast all doubt aside and forthwith state that it is none other than Charles Lamont in the hammock, fatigued, probably, from a hard day's work of directing Big Boy, Educational star, through the intricacies of many scenes.

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"ALMOST HUMAN"
STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT IN THEME

Genuinely novel idea embodied in story of dogs and human beings

BY any chance, you enjoy novel, distinct novelty—and like "Almost Human" is certain to entertain and amuse. And, if it does have an impression that the picture production cannot even hope to inspire.

Leo de Mille picture has been filled with a deft and masterful touch by Frank Urson, who more than a little deserves credit for its success particularly for the effective handling of its scenes. The patience that must have been demanded in many cases, the long hours that have been required to convey to the dogs in the story the varying moods and emotions that they must portray—this is work of a far different nature than Urson has ever experienced before—but the results on the screen show how well he accomplished his task.

"Almost Human" is the parallel story of two similar plots, one concerning human beings, the other devoted to the destinies of the dogs belonging to these particular people. It is the intertwining of the lives, on the one hand, of these humans and of their dogs on the other, upon which the tale is based, and in its final state is a fine recital of human interest.

"The Bar Sinister," Richard Harding Davis' celebrated novel, suggested the theme for "Almost Human," and a cleverly woven screen play was written by Clara Beranger from incidents in the book.

In brief, the story is that narrated by a dog to a group of other canines, how he and his mother were directly responsible for the happiness that fell to the lot of his mistress and her husband. Early in life he had been taught by the mother dog that it was the mission in life of every dog to "choose his human and stick to him," and around this idea is the story drawn.

With such a thought it would have been an easy matter to have played up the dogs to so great an extent that the action would have been impeded by their continual presence on the screen. Instead, a happy medium is followed—and the passage from the life of the humans to that of the dogs, and vice versa, an interesting transition.

The sequence in which Hank takes Vera's baby to Thomson's house, that the separated couple may once again attain happiness, is a cleverly constructed piece of work.

The humans in this somewhat unprecedented picture are Vera Reynolds, in the starring role, Kenneth Thomson, Claire McDowell, Majel Coleman, Ethel Wales and Fred Walton. No great demands are placed upon any of them, so naturally the work of all is satisfactory. The picture is not theirs; rather, by virtue of its novelty and its theme, going to the dogs, as it were.

To Hank, narrator of the story, should real acting honors be awarded. He is on the screen in nearly every scene, and those scenes in which he is alone or with his mother are masterpieces of dog craft. The other canine principals are Regent Royal, Trix and Maggie Mutt, while a large assortment of every breed add atmosphere.—Whitney Williams.

Both Miss Reynolds and Thomson are as good as could be expected from the little that they are called upon to do. There are times, however, when Vera does outstanding work, but she is given so little opportunity to act that the picture is not a fair vehicle for her ability.

"Well, so long, and don't take any wooden bones," says Hank to his father, Regent Royal. "Almost Human" permits of much clever acting on the part of the three dogs, Hank, Maggie and Regent Royal, but Hank in particular does exceptional work.

Although Majel Coleman's role is but a small one she endows it with a sincerity and grace that is particularly pleasing.

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who before marriage was Miss Mildred Bedford, is a delightful hostess of New York's younger married set. She presides over a beautiful town home on Park Avenue, furnished with English antiques. Her country house at Greens Farms, Connecticut, is Early American in atmosphere. Mrs. Vanderbilt's own room in New York is furnished with mahogany finished twin beds by Simmons, and she has ordered for her country home another pair of Simmons Beds in a different design.

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of a leading old New York family, is a world traveler and gives generously to charities. Her country home, a two hundred year old farmhouse, is filled with fine family heirlooms of the Victorian period. Of her Simmons Bed, Mrs. Tiffany says; "Having just returned from a trip around the world and having experienced the bad beds of the East, I am glad to return to my own Simmons Bed. The two poles of comfort are an Indian sleeping car and a Simmons Bed."

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A bedroom in Mrs. LEEDS' home

(top picture) A dignified room full of color, with a green and gold lacquer desk, commode and bedside table; yellow damask curtains; and a Simmons metal bed painted green, with yellow damask counterpane. Its turned spindles harmonize with the Hepplewhite chairs. Of this bed, Model No. 1588, Princess Nina, when visiting Mrs. Leeds recently, said; "My charming Simmons metal bed is characteristically American, with slender spindles, quite new to me. It typifies your national genius for beauty of line, for precision in detail."

Mrs. VANDERBILT'S bedroom

(center picture) In her Park Avenue home, New York, decorated in powder blue taffeta and pale apricot voile. A Queen Anne boudoir desk and a little Sheraton powder table are charming with mahogany-finished twin beds by Simmons, Model No. 1534. Of these full panel beds Mrs. Vanderbilt says: "They are charming—so small and trim they seem to give extra space in my room. Mine are mahogany in finish to match my bedroom furnishings; and I am ordering others painted robin's egg blue for my country home."

Mrs. TIFFANY'S bedroom

(lower picture) with windows overlooking an orchard. The color scheme of pink, white and green is enchanting. An old armoire, a chest of drawers, and a metal bed by Simmons in walnut finish with canopy of green and pink flowered chintz, complete this delightful room. This bed is Simmons Model No. 1540, with slim turned spindles and panels with little knots of flowers.

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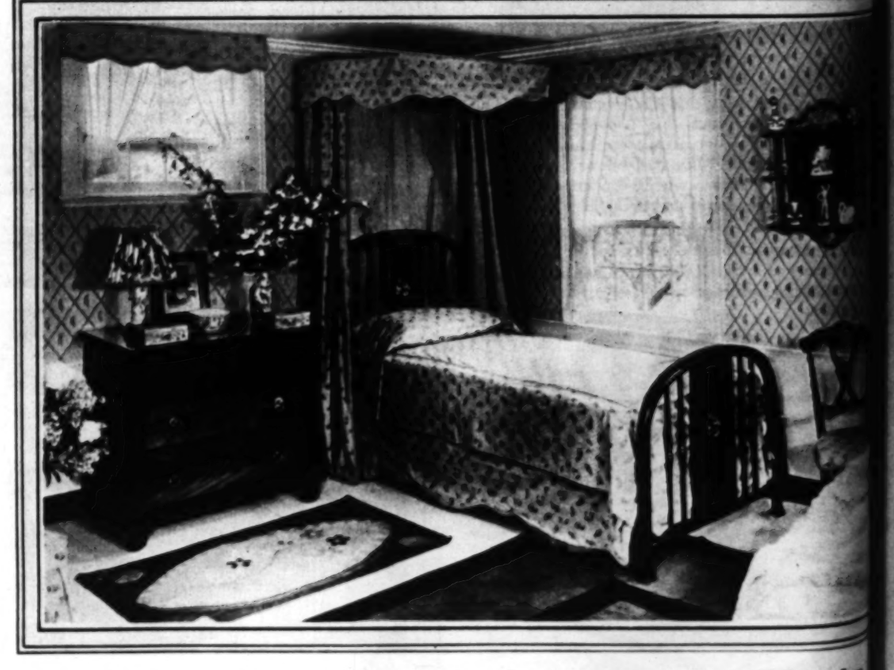
Mrs. ROBERT T. VANDERBILT'S *bedroom in her Park Avenue home, New York, furnished with desk and old English dressing table and charming full panel Simmons Twin Beds, Model No. 1534*



Mrs. CAMERON TIFFANY'S *bedroom at "Glen Nevis," her country home at Glen Head, Long Island, furnished with Victorian family heirlooms and a Simmons Bed, Model No. 1540*

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

September 25, 1927

"The Fair Way"

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—of soft Black Kid ...
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$4.85

Happy Walker $4.85

SAVE your feet and Dollars, too.

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Chicken Pudding

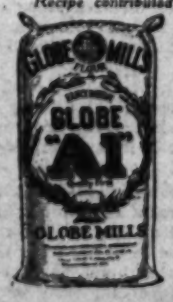
Recipe contributed by Mrs. A. R. Andre, Los Angeles, Calif.

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 rounded tablespoon butter
1 rounded tablespoon flour
2 medium sized chickens
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 small onion, sliced
2 stalks celery
1 sprig parsley
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 cup milk

Cut chickens into pieces, add water, onion, sprig of parsley, celery, and teaspoon salt. Simmer until chicken is tender, remove from broth and separate meat from bones. Place meat in well buttered baking dish and pour over it a batter made of the beaten egg, 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 cups flour sifted with the baking powder. Bake in hot oven until brown. Make a sauce by rubbing the rounded tablespoons butter and flour to a paste, add cup of milk and cup of chicken broth and cook until thickened slightly. Add minced parsley, and salt and pepper to taste.

Nut-Shine Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Fred Cann, Placentia, Calif.



1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts
6 eggs
1¼ cups sugar
⅓ cup water

Sift flour 3 times with the salt. Place sugar and water in a saucepan and bring to boiling point. Separate eggs and beat the whites stiff, then pour over them slowly the boiling syrup, beating constantly. Now add the well beaten yolks, the vanilla or any desired flavoring, and gradually fold in the flour mixture and the chopped nuts, mixing very lightly. Turn into an ungreased angel food pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for an hour. Cool in inverted pan and ice with any desired icing.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Laughs from Life

In the Line of Business

The banker sat in his private office flushed but smiling after a long conference with a Promoter, who was just about to leave him. The Promoter felt happy and triumphant, but, being a Promoter, he didn't show it.

"I want to thank you for helping me to float this company," he said to the banker, "and as a little souvenir of my appreciation I am having a ten-cylinder 1924 Super-Buono limousine sent up here to you at noon."

And away went the Promoter to carry the good news to the members of the syndicate he was representing.

"How did you get on?" they asked.

"I put it over all right," replied the Promoter, "but it will cost you boys $15,000 extra for expenses."

"All right," said the Syndicate, and $20,000 extra common stock was authorized to be issued to the public by way of reimbursement.

The head of the Purchasing Department in the office recommended a friend to engrave the certificates. The friend added 5 per cent to his regular price and gave 2 1-2 per cent to his friend, the head of the Purchasing Department.

And:

That very day the Banker met the Promoter at lunch. At the conclusion of the meal the Banker paid the check and handed fifty cents to the waiter. As the waiter shuffled off, the Banker remarked to the Promoter: "Isn't this tipping business getting fierce?" To which the Promoter replied: "You bet." P. W.

* * *

Registered

There had been a large porch party and the guest book was passed around for signatures. Sonny walked up to the guest of honor and said: "I know why Mother asks you to write in that book. It's so if she misses anything all she has to do is to look in that book to see who was here last."

* * *

The First Qualification

"That boy of ours will be a big executive some day."

"What makes you think so?"

"It takes him so long to eat his lunch."

* * *

Tabloid Drama

He looked at her. She was his ideal—his dream woman. He couldn't live without her. She looked at him. He was that which she had always desired. She couldn't live without him.

The local left before the express. They never saw each other again.

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Amazing Opportunities!

If you don't like your future prospects in your present line of work—if you're handicapped by lack of education—if you're looking for a more interesting, easier kind of work where there are plenty of well-paid jobs and a fighting chance for advancement—then SWITCH TO ELECTRICITY, the wonder industry! I'll prove it offers you unlimited opportunities, and I'll tell you how you can get into Electricity without losing a day's time or a dollar's pay.

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Big Power Plants like this don't run themselves. The tremendous, growing use of Electric light and power offers brilliant opportunities to any man who will take the trouble to learn the work.

Be an Electrical EXPERT!

I am looking for more ambitious young fellows now earning less than $40 a week, to place in positions as Superintendents of Power Plants, Chief Electricians, Superintendents of Electrical Construction and similar Boss jobs paying all the way from $250.00 to $500.00 a month. To qualify for this opportunity you should have at least a grammar school education, you must be able to furnish three satisfactory references, and you must be willing to devote a part of your spare time to learning Electrical Engineering principles.

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By new, rapid and simplified method. With Lessons to give you the Electrical principles. And Job-tickets and Working Outfits to give you actual practice! Learn by doing—no hard memorizing or old fashioned studying. Training built especially for men with limited education, by 20 noted Electrical Engineers, Executives and Educators, from leading Corporations and Universities like General Electric Co., Westinghouse, Commonwealth Edison, Western Electric, Massachusetts Institute, etc.

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Chief Engineer Dunlap, *Electrical Division*

The American School

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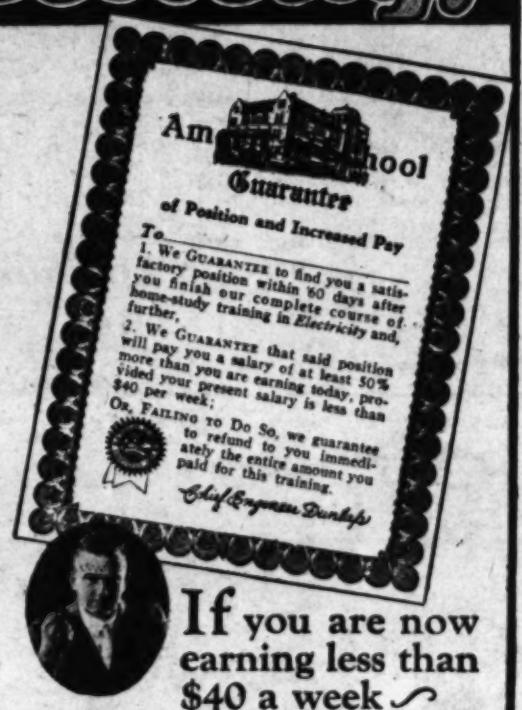

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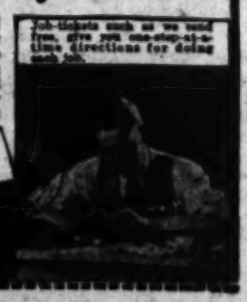

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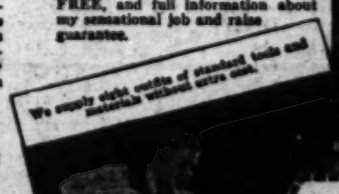

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California College of Physio-Therapy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

from inactivious thoughts or sexual excitation.

an atrophic process, associated with disease and old age.

The degeneration will generally go on to the point of paralysis. Sometimes the pain is excruciating.

The remedy must be systemic elimination. The frequent pelvic [illegible]

Good News for the Deaf
THE MIDGET RECEIVER

Let This Amazing Herbal Discovery Bring You Restful
SLEEP

From morning Physician Tells How Amazing Flaxolyn Brings Sound, Restful Sleep by Perfecting Digestion.

According to the statement issued by Dr. F. J. Cook of Los Angeles, Flaxolyn is being extensively prescribed for two reasons: "First, it is not a secret prescription, and second, it does relieve in a natural way that dreaded condition called constipation. In several cases under my care, where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so thoroughly cleansing the colon that NATURAL SLEEP is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different aspect for them."

"Flaxolyn Natural Tonic Laxative"

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Cardamom Seeds—Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
Chinese Rhubarb—Invigorates the stomach and liver.
Culver's Roots—Stimulate the natural flow of bile and so purify the liver.
Greek Valerian Roots—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
California Bark—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

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DR. G. A. BERSON
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the type of standards mothers go by. It is not how strong their children are, how resistant to disease, how vigorously they play, what their vital energies are, how well they sleep, digest and secrete. It is only, "How much do they weigh?" or "How red are their lips?"

It is these standards which lead mothers to be guilty of the worst crime of motherhood—the stuffing and the overfeeding, the forcing food into the system of their children whether their little bodies want it or not.

Undoubtedly this mother is trying "to build up" her child merely because Mrs. Grundy's child next door has more weight per age or height.

She knows that creams and sugars and starches add flesh. What is more consistent with her psychology than to force these foods on her child?

Of course, the child's tonsils become enlarged because the mother wants to add weight.

Not all of us can be Venuses or Adonises! Not all of us can conform to the artist's ideal of physical perfection! It is enough that we are not sickly and diseased.

"Her posture is poor?"

Then why not teach her to change it? Why inflict braces or treatments or electric currents on her?

And incidentally, may I question, "What is mother's posture and dad's and uncle's and aunt's?" What right have we to expect our children to be better than ourselves?

Correct the posture by correcting it. That is all. When you see her shoulders slump, have her straighten them out. When her abdomen protrudes, ask her to pull it in. Don't leave it to the doctor, to the clinic or to treatment.

It is up to the mother, only. The schools can't handle it even though they try. The doctor can do no more than advise.

It is not treatment this child needs but discipline—work on the part of the mother.

With illustrations such as this, sometimes I wish that I could take every scale in Christendom and consign it to the junk heap. Then mothers would not develop the weight phobia, but instead would judge their children by the only standards they should be judged by—Health!

RIGHT EATING

By C. F. Hayden

DIET FOR HEALTH. By Dr. Philip M. Lovell and Leah Press-Lovell. Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

This is a book for those who wish to discriminate in their diet and get well by drugless methods. It is a companion book to "Health of the Child" by the same authors and is the result of an experience of more than three years in handling the department Care of the Body in the Sunday Magazine of the Los Angeles Times. During this period Dr. Lovell has received many thousands of letters and from these letters has determined the needs of the great army of readers of the department. In his book, just off the press, Dr. Lovell has endeavored to meet the needs and answer the questions as to eating and living efficiently of all those who seek information.

The authors declare that the vast majority of ailments are caused through ignorance in diet and consequently devote much of the space in the book to the matter of food values and food preparation, although Dr. Lovell has included many chapters dealing with various ailments, prescribing home treatment specifically in each case.

As handled by Dr. and Mrs. Lovell the subject loses all suggestion of being dry. In fact the book is interesting from cover to cover and no part of it is obscure or difficult to understand.

The average housewife is thoroughly familiar with such phrases as proteins, carbohydrates, fats and oils. Yet, when it comes to the actual preparation of her daily meals she usually orders the things she sees on the shelves or whatever her taste inclines to. She may know the principles of diet, yet in its practical application she is relatively helpless.

In the first place, the average housewife is thoroughly trained in the old-fashioned cookery. She had had little or no training in the preparation of the multitudinous health foods. When told to go on fruits and vegetables, her limited resources are speedily taxed. Soon it grows monotonous

It was with this in mind that Dr. and Mrs. Lovell wrote this book. It contains practically no theory, abstractions or long discussions. Seeks only to answer the crucial question, "What shall I eat to get well?"

Detailed diet lists, menus and formulas are written out. The housewife or nurse is not instructed that she must prepare so much proteins, so much carbohydrates. Instead, she is told what to have for the breakfast, noon and evening meals.

Diets and treatment of nearly all the commonplace diseases of life are included. Full drugless instructions and all the various auxiliaries for getting well are mentioned. Instructions on sun baths, on exercise, on hydrotherapy, on enemas, on posture, on relaxation and on various other details are included for every ailment.

Over three hundred pages are devoted to a health cook book. For instance, there are over sixty pages of health salads, no two alike. There are over one hundred formulae for health dressings, yet none of them using salts, vinegars, spices or other condiments.

There are scores of pages devoted to the various cooked foods, to breadstuffs, to meatless roasts, to soup, to garnishes, to confection for the children, to soft drinks that are not injurious.

Gilbert Thayer
—in Los Angeles

We estimate that over 400,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer Lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free Lectures not only helped them in many, many cases but also that the knowledge gained has actually saved their lives.

The Gilbert Thayer Lectures are given daily except Sunday. The duration of each lecture is one hour and they are continuous from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

These entertaining health lectures have been the turning point in the lives of thousands of people and will positively help you as well as your family and your friends. The lectures are given by Gilbert Thayer for the purpose of vital health education and are Absolutely Free; no admission fee and no collections. You and your friends are welcome.

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We drink "Fig-Co" and read this rhyme.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor September 25, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty

A Kindly People Whose Memory Still Lingers

It is consoling to know that the memory of a good deed lasts through centuries of time, and, indeed, is really never forgotten, said a man to us one day when we were talking to him at a wayside inn.

He had been to church the day before, he said. And the minister had read into the service the parable of the man who went down to Jericho and had fallen among thieves. And that no one offered him help till a Samaritan came by. And, not long before, said the man, he was also in church and the minister had read into the service the story of the ten lepers who were cleansed and the only one who returned to thank Christ for what he had done for them was a Samaritan.

There is lots more about the Samaritans in the Bible, the man said. And, always, they are spoken of as a people with kind hearts.

Now, when we had left the man and we were on our way home, our thoughts were full of the Samaritans.

And we remembered that they were not of the faith of Israel. They had another belief, and the Jews considered them outcasts and certainly heretics. It seems that they were regarded as a community of Baptists, for instance, would have been regarded in former times in a place where the bulk of the population was Presbyterian. Or as Catholics would have been regarded where everybody, most, was Protestant, or vice versa. Or as Jews are regarded today, to some extent, in America, where they form so small a part of the population.

And yet, Christ liked the Samaritans. He said so. He went so far as to praise them unstintedly. They had kind hearts, and so the Wanderer of Galilee who had no place whereon to lay his head, who came to his own and his own received him not, loved the Samaritans.

It should teach us all a lesson—we who live and have our being in this day and age, we said to ourself. It should teach us to be tolerant of others who do not agree with us in our beliefs. It should make us know that there can be good come out of Nazareth. And, that among all the trees in heaven, love is the highest.

One of the great motion-picture concerns, apparently to boost its own business, has come out in a frank open fight against the home.

A Frank Open Fight Against the Home

Why the movies should do a thing like this is difficult to understand. Surely the movies can get along without attacking the very foundation of our civilization.

In the most largely circulated magazine in America, this movie concern publishes a full page advertisement. At the top of the page is a picture of a home in an uproar, the children playing Indians, a radio screeching, a dog howling and pandemonium raging generally. And the father of the family distracted.

"Any place is better than home," frankly asserts the advertisement in cold type. Go to the movies, it advises, and get peace. Then it quotes Judge Ben Lindsey in favor of movies. Lindsey, it will be remembered is the little sawed-off man from Denver who also favors trial marriages. To heck with the home.

Well maybe it is all right. This is a very smart age. Old-fashioned folk are somewhat out of place in it. And yet, it is upon the institution of the home that all we have, or can hope to have, has been builded.

This sort of propaganda doesn't sound any too good, according to our poor stupid way of looking at it.

The Man Who Had a Magical Cigar

It was our neighbor, the man who plays the flute, that told us about the magical cigar. We were sitting on the stone fence from which you can see the sunsets on the Ventura Mountains, and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

Wonders have now become so common in this marvelous age in which we live that we no longer wonder at wonders. But, we must admit that this magical cigar about which our neighbor, the man who plays the flute, told us, is entirely out of the ordinary in the way of wonders. It might rightly be called, we think, the wonder of wonders.

The way it was, the man who plays the flute had gone to attend an open air concert in a great bowl of the hills where a big orchestra played divine music, and where thousands of people were gathered. The blue night skies were thick with stars, and the air was like the wine of Azalia.

Sitting in front of the man who plays the flute was a man smoking a cigar. The man who plays the flute became interested in the first place because of the vagaries that the cigar was playing. The smoke from it would rise, travel through the air, and then light on somebody away off. And often the smoke would light on somebody who didn't like tobacco smoke. A lady, maybe, who detests it. And she would turn with wrathful countenance to her neighbors on all sides to spy out the culprit and give him a piece of her mind. And nobody near her would be smoking at all. It was very curious.

But, that wasn't the amazing thing about the cigar. The amazing thing about it was that it didn't get used up. Long before the concert began it had been lighted and put into action. And all through the long program it was kept going. The man who plays the flute leaned over his seat time and time again to see the end of the cigar, but the end never came. It never grew the least bit less. The smoker pulled on it at regular intervals for a straight two hours, and at the conclusion of the music there was as much of the cigar left as there was at the start.

It was the most mysterious thing I have ever seen in my life, said the man who plays the flute as we sat on the stone fence together, and I wish I could know what kind of a cigar it was, he said.

Why didn't you ask the smoker? we asked. And the man who plays the flute answered and said that the thing had him buffaloed and robbed him so completely of his wits that he forgot to ask.

And now he doesn't know who the man is, where he lives, or anything about him except the fact that he can hold on to a cigar and keep it going longer than any man that has ever lived since the time of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Unknown

Some time at eve, when my spirit is low,
I may slip my moorings and sail away
Thru purple shadows that faintly trail
O'er the ebbing tide of the unknown sea;
Where the ripple of waters tell a tale
Of a lonely voyager who sailed away
To mystic isles, where at anchor lay
The craft of those who had sailed before
O'er the unknown sea to the unknown shore.

A few, who know I have sailed away,
Will miss my craft from the busy day,
Some loving souls that my heart held dear,
In silent sorrow may drop a tear;
But I shall have quietly furled my sail
In moorings sheltered from strife and gale,
And greeted those who have sailed before
O'er the unknown sea to the unknown shore.

A. V. KENT.

We Have Not Started A New Religion

Conductor of the Synagogue, said a woman to us the other day, Conductor, she said, there are two dear old ladies down in the roaring town who are greatly worried about you.

And what are they worried about? we asked. And the woman answered and said they are worried because they think you are trying to start a new religion. That you have a synagogue, and that you don't go anymore to the church in which you were born and reared.

Well, sir, while perhaps it doesn't amount to much what two old ladies think, one way or the other, still it worried us to learn that they think we are trying to start a new religion.

Tell them, we said to the woman, after we had recovered our poise, tell them, we said, that we have not deserted the church in which we were born and reared, and that we have no intention of doing so. Tell them that first, we said.

And then we said tell them that starting a new religion is something farthest from our thoughts and desires. Tell them that the religion we talk about—when it happens that we talk about religion at all—is not a new religion, but an old one.

It is that religion which man has always had in his heart and soul since the world began. The religion that Babylon had and that is new now only in its evolution into Christianity.

All that our far-flung synagogue teaches is that every man shall love his neighbor. And that every man should say his prayers every night and every morning. And that the man who does not attend church—some church—is careless of and indifferent to the one institution that stands between him and his business and the fabric of the civilization that protects him.

There is no need of a new religion. The old one—ages old—is sufficient.

A Visit from a Little Old Lady

Who should come up the winding trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills the other day but a little old lady from the Country-That-Was—the Land of Used-to-Be.

What we mean by that is that she was a little old lady from Back Yonder. Or, to be entirely specific, she was from Penn's Woods, and that particular part of Penn's Woods where we were born and where we ran barefoot in the old happy days of boyhood, wandering with the butterflies and the bees.

Now, when the little old lady stood in the doorway of our little high house in the hills, and with a twinkle in her blue eyes asked us if we knew who she was, by gollies, we were clean stumped, as the saying is. We just couldn't remember that we had ever seen her before, anywhere. And then she laughed and told us who she was.

Years and years had passed—all the vandal years that had robbed us of so much as they came and went. And through them all it had been such a long, long time since we had seen this little old lady who was now standing in the doorway of our little high house in the hills.

How could she expect us to remember her? Standing there with her hair as white as snow and crow's feet at the corners of her blue eyes. Our remembrance of her was when she was a young girl and her step as light as the fawn's; her cheeks like the peach tree in bloom. She was a very pretty girl. Her laughter like the music of a tinkling waterfall. Her brow like the snowflake and the tresses of her head dark as a raven's wing.

The years had dealt kindly with her, to be sure. But still and for all that, they had put the snowdrift in her hair, the crow's feet at the corners of her eyes, and had made her once light footsteps slow and faltering.

Well, you would never believe how glad we were to see her. As she sat down beside us sipping a glass of goat's milk and munching at a cookie, the clock of time turned backward and all the old happy hours that we used to know returned like wandering dreams.

And when she went away our little high house in the hills seemed strangely lonely. It seemed that something that had been there to make it bright and lovely had departed. And we sat a long time that night thinking of the days that are gone, of faces that we shall never see again, of voices that we shall hear no more, and of a thousand other things that used to be and can never be a---

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The Editor's Page

Laughs from Life

In the Line of Business

The banker sat in his private office flushed but smiling after a long conference with a Promoter, who was just about to leave him. The Promoter felt happy and triumphant, but, being a Promoter, he didn't show it.

"I want to thank you for helping me to float this company," he said to the banker, "and as a little souvenir of my appreciation I am having a ten-cylinder 1924 Super-Duo-Limousine sent up here to you at noon."

And away went the Promoter to carry the good news to the members of the syndicate he was representing.

That very day the Banker met the Promoter at lunch. At the conclusion of the meal the Banker paid the check and handed off the waiter. As the waiter thanked the Banker remarked to the Promoter: "Isn't like tipping bashless getting here?" To which the Promoter replied: "You bet."

P. W.

600 extra common stock was authorized to be issued to the public by way of reimbursement.

The head of the Purchasing Department in the office recommended a friend to engrave the certificate. The friend added 5 per cent to his regular price and gave 2 1-2 per cent to his friend, the head of the Purchasing Department.

And:

That boy of ours will be a big executive some day."

"What makes you think so?"

"It takes him so long to eat his lunch."

* * *

The First Qualification

In that book to see who was here last."

He looked at her. She was his ideal—his dream woman. He couldn't live without her. She looked at him. He was that which she couldn't live without. She couldn't live without him. He was that which she could not live without. She could not live without him. He was that which she could not live without. She could not live without him. He was that which she could not live without. She could not

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

It is time and treatment of nearly all the ailments. She must learn a new art of cookery, the use of health foods. Unless she does this, she speedily goes back to the old-fashioned methods.

It was with this in mind that Dr. and Mrs. Lovell wrote this book. It contains practically no theory, abstractions or long discussions. Seeks only to answer the critical question, "What shall I eat to get well?"

Detailed diet lists, menus and formulas are written out. The housewife or nurse is not instructed that she must prepare so much protein, so much carbohydrates, so much starch, so much carbohydrates. Instead, she is told what to have for the breakfast, noon and evening meals.

It is these standards which lead mothers to be guilty of the worst crime of motherhood—the stuffing and the overfeeding. the forcing food into the system of their children whether their little bodies want it or not how strong their children are, how well they are, how vigorously they play, how clear and secrete. It is only, "How much do they weigh?" or "How red are their lips?"

It is the type of standards mothers go by. It is these standards which lead mothers to be guilty of the worst crime of motherhood—the stuffing and the overfeeding. the forcing food into the system of their children whether their little bodies want it or not how strong their children are, how well they are, how vigorously they play, how clear and secrete. It is only, "How much do they weigh?" or "How red are their lips?"

Accroding to the statement issued by Dr. F. J. Cook of Los Angeles, Flaxolyn is being extensively prescribed for two reasons:

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Care of the Body

Dear Doctor Lovell:

Los Angeles, Cal.

I have been reading your Care of the Body in The Times. I am thirty-five years old and back in 1924 I noticed I was losing control of my left leg. Then in 1925 I went to a doctor who examined me and told me it was multiple sclerosis. Then another doctor said it was not.

This trouble is in my left leg only, although I do stagger at times and it is hard for me to raise the toe on my left leg. I also stumble at times and the more I walk, the harder it is for me to control the same, so I almost drag it along. Sometimes I feel some pain there.

I have never had venereal disease and my blood, urine and stool tests are O. K.

I would appreciate it if you would give me some advice in regard to treatment, etc., so I can live and act accordingly. I have taken serum treatments and massage but have had no relief.

Thanking you A READER

The facts described in this case are probably meant to be multiple sclerosis, an ailment in which various tissues of the body undergo hardening and degeneration. It is an atrophic process, associated with disease and old age.

The degeneration will generally go on to the point of paralysis. Sometimes the pain is excruciating.

The remedy must be systemic elimination. The frequent periodic fasts are of greater value than any other measures.

The affected limb should be massaged upward several times per day so as to cause a constant, free circulation. Sun baths should be indulged in frequently. There should be definite training in muscular control, in posture and in free movement.

No drugs should be consumed as they are not effective in softening and in relaxing the tissues.

All nervous, mental and sexual excesses should be avoided.

One should drink eight or ten glasses of distilled water per day.

If there is hardening of the arteries with it, mineral waters sometimes accentuate the hardening.

The greatest effects will be secured from the fast.

• • •

Aids in Catarrhal Deafness

Catarrhal deafness means exactly what the term implies, development of the catarrh to a point where the function of the sensitized tissues of hearing becomes impaired.

The ultimate cure of deafness directly involves the cure of the catarrh itself. Dietetic means furnish the only solution. However, one or two immediate aids suggest themselves as assistant to this general program.

When a person has catarrhal deafness the Eustachian tube, the opening leading from the nasal canal to the ear, is usually clogged and choked up with mucous.

This can be opened by what I term "Eustachian breathing." This is done by closing the mouth and the nostrils and forcing the air under pressure so as to seemingly go out through the ears.

Repeat this exercise four or five times per day. Even though it is not a direct measure for the cure of the catarrh, yet it furnishes a fair measure of relief and improved hearing.

• • •

CARE OF THE CHILD

Posture and Weight

Alhambra, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My questions concern briefly my six-year-old daughter. I feel worried about her and anxiously await your advice. She is very tall for her age and weighs forty-seven pounds, was six in May. She has good color and red lips but is not at all stout. She eats heartily of fruits, cereals, vegetables and milk and has plenty of rest and sunshine. But she stays thin and her posture is poor and her shoulder blades protrude. She seems well usually, but is not as lively as some of her playmates. Seems to be of a quiet nature.

Now, Doctor, what can I do to make her gain or do you think her posture is due to being a little underweight? I give her exercises.

Would swimming lessons be advisable? Would you give cod liver oil? Would violet ray treatments on the back be good? Would you advise a brace temporarily? I have an electric belt and a re-vigator jar. Would either of these benefit her?

Her tonsils are rather large but not diseased, they say. Would you advise quartz lamp treatments to reduce them? Is there any danger from such treatments? Would the tonsils cause the poor posture?

Every few months I notice, for a couple of days perhaps, the urine has a pinkish appearance and she is irritable. What would that indicate? How should I treat her for a possible condition of worms? I have had her examined, but doctors pronounced her lungs and heart sound. A READER

The more I know and understand of the ailments of children, the greater realization to me that they usually suffer from but one disease—"Motheritis."

The keeping-up-with-the-Joneses spirit is never more evident than when mothers get together.

"My little boy is only four years old and look how tall he is!"

"My little girl is only three years old and weighs forty pounds! Isn't that wonderful?"

And so on it goes.

This child looks red and robust, with red lips and pink cheeks. That child has a paunch and jowls but it is "like a little butter ball."

What criterions mothers have! What ridiculous standards!

At least we might justify the cattle-raiser or the sheep herder when he says that his cattle weigh more than the other fellow's, or that they are sleeker and rounder, or that they have more fat, but great Scott, we can't justify that in humans!

We don't measure quality by the pound! I have observed in every sort of audience

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MUST MEN FEAR 40?

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now a well-known American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 20,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to bring better health—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-112, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., the concern that is distributing this book for the author, it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. Don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

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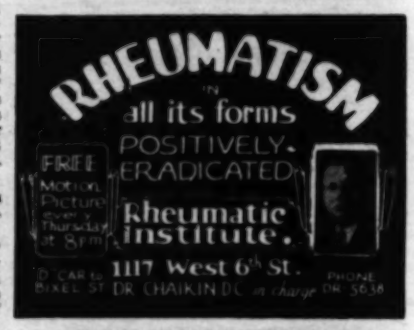

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A prominent New York lady bathing in the surf at Venice lost her glasses. She was almost totally blind without them. While sadly bemoaning her fate, a lady spoke to her and directed her to go to

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in Los Angeles, where she could get a pair properly fitted and ground while she waited. She reported to her new-found friend that the glasses were even better than she had ever had before, and she had been fitted by some very prominent eye specialists in New York City. **Dr. Logan's office is now Suite 710-711 O. T. Johnson Bldg., at 4th and Broadway.**

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Adventure of the Weary Traveler and the Hotel Sofa

By Clifford McBride

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

was periodic, it now becomes chronic. Where before the glands just seasonally became engorged and congested, they now become so chronically.

Slowly the nature of the gland changes. It becomes fibrous, thickened, enlarged, and by the time middle age is arrived at, forty-five or fifty, we have the well-developed, pronounced middle-age prostatitis.

In its milder form the symptoms are not so severe. There is some pain or distress with difficulty in urination. There is some pelvic congestion and discomfort. The sexual appetite is whetted, but the sexual ability is materially reduced.

The drain on the system, particularly on the nervous resources, is tremendous. This is one of several reasons why the mortality between forty and sixty is so disproportionately great.

The reduction of the vital powers by the continuous loss of this important secretion predisposes the man to any acute contagious disease which may come his way.

It is this ailment which takes from our midst some of the best citizens in the community.

If he succeeds in conquering the ailment between the ages of forty and fifty, and it most assuredly is conquerable, there is no reason why he cannot go on, free from trouble, to a ripe old age.

However, he has many problems to solve. If the disease advances and becomes more serious, painful, slow, difficult urination usually constitutes one of the most difficult phenomenan of this disease.

In the advanced stages natural urination is sometimes almost impossible. Many patients are compelled to resort to a catheter two or three times during the day.

The retention of the urine in the bladder ultimately sets up an irritation which, after a time, develops into ulceration.

The pain and discomfort increase apace. The desire to discharge the urine is frequent and urgent, yet the ability is very meager. Sometimes the strain is so severe as to rupture tiny capillaries and blood is present in the urine. Sometimes, again, the strain is evidenced on the rectal structures and the characteristic symptoms of painful piles are felt.

All in all, in its latter stages, the disease assumes a serious aspect which prostatic sufferers know all too well.

By this time the average patient is in such state of alarm that he resorts to almost any measure to secure relief. When he sees blood in the urine, it is but one step for him to become thoroughly inoculated with the "cancerophobia" psychology.

He consults the surgeon and, of course, the surgeon, specializing in selling surgery, recommends surgical excision. Sometimes his morbid fear of surgery leads him into practices almost as disastrous.

He resorts to patent medicines with loud-voiced claims. He takes drugs of the most potent character. For a time he succeeds in suppressing the painful nature of the ailment. Finally, however, he finds that the disease he thought cured has been merely suppressed.

When he has thoroughly "gone the rounds"—only then is he content to seek rational methods of healing this painful accumulation of his multifarious crimes against his body. He is then ready to listen to the saner methods of natural therapy.

The first thing he needs to do is to get his system thoroughly cleaned out. This means no food—nothing but water for a period ranging from three to as much as ten days. Then the bowels must be irrigated at least once or twice a day until every particle of toxic material is removed. Warm applications should be applied over the abdomen two, three or four times per day until the acute pelvic congestion and pain are relieved.

If urination is impossible or exceedingly difficult, or if considerable quantities of urine are retained in the bladder, there is no choice but catheterization.

This should be done under the most thorough and aseptic conditions. The catheter should always be boiled. It should be lubricated, inserted slowly and carefully.

If there is very much pain, the bladder should be filled several times with lukewarm water, permitting the water to run out practically as fast as it is placed in the bladder.

These bladder irrigations should be given once per day until the acute symptoms are gone. Then there should be rest, freedom

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Adventure of the Weary Traveler and the Hotel Sofa

By Clifford McBride

DETECTIVE HANVEY PAYS A MIDNIGHT CALL

"Now, this here is usually a right persuasive arguñer, McMasters—and right now it is suggesting that you hand me over those pearls, friendly and informal-like."

The Situation Turned on the Matter of Motives, and Hanvey Decided to Fight Fire With Fire, as a Last Resort

By Octavus Roy Cohen

Illustrated by William Fisher

JIM HANVEY was doing nothing, and thoroughly enjoying the experience. His large body overflowed an easy chair, drawn up to the window of his tiny apartment.

Save for one thing, a casual observer might have fancied that the big detective was asleep. Suspended across Hanvey's vest was a hawser-like watch chain, from the middle of which dangled a golden toothpick, gift of a criminal friend. Jim was toying with this toothpick, doing it unconsciously. Otherwise he remained motionless.

And then came the sound of the doorbell. The faintest suggestion of a frown creased the round face, the giant frame was agitated by a quiver of annoyance. Jim waited hopefully; perhaps the intruder would depart.

But the man at the doorbell did nothing of the sort, and once again his summons buzzed through the room. Jim sighed as he hoisted his tremendous frame from the chair and waddled toward the little hall leading to the door. He turned the knob and the door opened. As the detective glimpsed the visitor, his glassy orbs grew even more expressionless than usual; the lids closed with a deliberate and maddening slowness that could not possibly be called a blink, and then uncurtained in a fashion equally leisurely.

Hanvey spoke. His voice was soft and friendly.

"Howdye, Bob."

The man on the other side of the doorsill nodded and smiled brightly. He was slightly taller than Jim, and his antithesis in the matter of sartorial effect. The visitor was decidedly dapper in his red dish-brown suit of summer woolens, cream flannel shirt, and panama hat.

"Hello, Jim! How's tricks?"

"Oh, pretty fair. Come in."

A shadow of apprehension flashed in the caller's eyes. "Alone?"

"Yeh."

Bob Terris entered and followed Jim into the living-room.

Jim scrupulously attended to his duties as host. He poured for his visitor a glass of water, and produced a box of very large and very black cigars.

"Have one, Bob?"

Terris's eyes crinkled at the corners. "Those your regular ones?"

"Uh-huh."

"No; thanks, Jim. I'm human."

Hanvey stolidly bit the end from one of the vicious projectiles, applied a match, and inhaled luxuriously. As the smoke filled the room, Bob Terris winced, and a faint smile appeared on the lips of the detective.

"They are strong," he admitted.

"And awful!"

"But I like 'em."

"Sure; you do. But don't you think they're a bit cruel?"

Terris bent over and pressed the crease of his trousers between thumb and forefinger. It was obvious that he was ill at ease. Hanvey regarded him impassively—and waited.

Finally Terris broke the silence—broke it sharply, looking squarely into the eyes of his host.

"Jim," he announced shortly, "I've come to you for help."

"Yeh?"

"Yes—help. I've turned straight."

Jim's head inclined in slow approval. "That's fine, Bob. A feller with your brain ought to be able to make an honest living."

"I guess so, Jim . . . But that isn't the point: I'm turning straight anyway—win or lose. That's why I've come to you."

"Yeh? I sure am glad, son." It wasn't him's habit to ask questions. He listened.

"I guess you're interested in the reason."

"Just whatever you want to tell, Bob."

"Well, it's a girl. She's on the level. If she ever knew I'd been a crook, she'd about die. We're going to get married pretty soon, and I want to live clean, starting now."

"Good stuff, Bob. I'm for you. And anything I can do—"

"You can do a-plenty, Jim. And you're the only one who can. I'm in a rotten fix. You know, you'd think it was easy to turn straight; but there are so many loose ends to be cleared up before you can feel right with yourself; that is, getting things arranged so they won't crop up later and worry you, or maybe even get you in stir."

Terris walked to the window and stood gazing down on the quiet scene. His face was set in stern, rigid lines and he spoke again without turning his head. "I can trust you?"

"Aw now, Bob, you hadn't ought to have asked me a question like that."

"I'm sorry, Jim. I apologize—truly. But Oh, well!" He faced the detective squarely. "Did you hear anything of the Norton McMasters pearl robbery about six months ago?"

"Rather."

"Why 'rather'?"

"Because," explained the detective, "one of the companies I work for is the company McMasters had his burglary insurance in. When those pearls disappeared, it cost us pretty nearly two hundred thousand dollars. Since we ain't had any luck in finding pearls or crook, I guess we've heard a-plenty. It's what you might call a sore spot with all of us."

Terris walked close to Hanvey.

"I've got those pearls, Jim."

If he expected Hanvey to show surprise, he was disappointed. Hanvey gave no symtom of interest.

"You have, eh?"

"Yes. I stole them."

"Lone job?"

"Yes."

Hanvey extended his palm and grasped the hand of his visitor. "I'll hand it to you, Bob. You're a genius."

Terris sighed. "I guess I am, Jim. I never knew you were with those insurance people, or I'd probably have been afraid to tackle the job. Just shows you what ignorance will do."

"We never even got a clew. It was a pretty piece of work!"

"And simple. Sometimes I think it's a shame for a chap with my ability to turn straight."

"Now, son; you know that ain't no way to argue."

"I guess not." Terris lighted a cigarette. "I reckon you suspect why I came to you, eh?"

"Well—not hardly."

"I want to get rid of those pearls, Jim."

"Oh!"

"I can't marry the kid with those things cached. First time I got up against it, the temptation'd be too strong. I'd take 'em out and sell 'em. Maybe I'd get caught and maybe I wouldn't; but it'd be doing her a dirty trick, any way you look at it. Besides, I never would rest easy, knowing maybe it might be found out some day that I had turned the trick."

"Guess you're right, Bob."

"Sure, I'm right. And that's why I'm here, Jim. I want you to help me uncommit that crime."

"H'm!" Jim's fingers sought the glittering toothpick. "That's a bit of a new one—uncommitting a six-month-old crime."

"It is. And you're the only dick with enough understanding to help. I've got the pearls. I guess I could just turn 'em over to you and call the matter closed; but that wouldn't be enough. It'd still be that I'd stolen 'em. In case any thing happened to you, somebody might get a clew some day and slough me for the job. That's why I want the thing uncommitted—instead of returning the stuff. What I want is to return those pearls to the place they came from. I want 'em to be as they were before I copped

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CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

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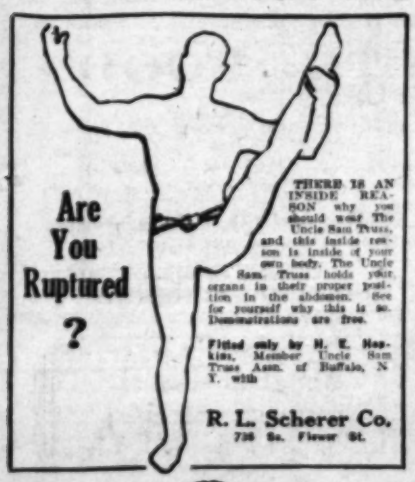

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 — CARE OF THE BODY

lemon a day will do for you! We do not value the lemon half enough.

"Now a little about the health-giving orange. Alternate your lemon mornings with orange. After you have conscientiously used the lemon a day for at least ten days you can treat yourself to ten days of oranges, following this suggestion if you choose. I think that it is a mistake to serve the juice of an orange in glasses. One of our greatest tendencies is to make everything too easy—yes, partially predigested, and what not. We are not designed to be pampered that way. We should exert ourselves for our food. In this connection the orange offers a splendid example. Cut the orange in eighths. Remember to cut it across the segments. In this way you can procure the juice easier. Take one of these eighths in your hand and eat the orange from the skin. As you eat an orange in this way, you give your mouth and gums invigorating exercise. Look at your lips! After eating an orange in that way, your lips are thoroughly massaged until they are a healthy red.

"Mothers, give your children a plate of oranges cut in this appetizing way when they come home from school and watch them! How eagerly they work for the juice."

• • •

Urinalysis Reports

There are a number of concerns whose business it is to furnish urinalysis reports periodically to their patients. I have no fault to find with these business concerns. Undoubtedly, they furnish an excellent service, a valuable service if we were to consider it from its right angle.

The average layman, however, is ill equipped and poorly prepared to interpret the technical phraseology of the chemical laboratory.

He receives the urinalysis in which certain figures or facts are given in red. Suppose he has albumin or sugar. At once the fact of albumin is associated with Bright's disease; or if he has sugar, he immediately believes he is diabetic.

No such thing is necessarily true. One may have albumin not once but several times and yet not have Bright's disease. The same holds true with sugar.

A urinalysis report is valuable, but it should always be associated with a complete case history, with a general physical examination and with an intelligent interpretation of the facts.

One swallow does not make a summer. One symptom does not constitute an entire disease.

Be rational in the interpretation of these laboratory reports.

• • •

The Prostate Gland

Although the physiology of most of the organs of the body is fairly well understood, the prostate gland has been the subject of much miseducation and misinformation. Most of the time it is confused with the rest of the ductless glands—the thyroid, the thymus, the ovaries, the adrenal, pituitary, etc.

Again, diseases of the prostate are somehow confusedly mixed up with old age, a sort of end product of the wild oats of earlier years.

In reality, the function of the prostate is as an accessory gland to the reproductive organs. Physiologically, it responds to the ebb and flux of the sexual processes. Its secretion is a component part of the sexual fluid.

Contrary to popular opinion, diseases of the prostate may occur, and frequently do occur, early in sexual maturity. When the sexual structures are kept in a high state of engorgement, prostatorrhea, or excessive prostatic discharge, is often seen in young men or boys.

It is one of the most prominent symptoms associated with chronic self-abuse.

Inflammation and disease of the prostate, whether present in young or old, are invariably associated with the consumption of overstimulating foods, a gluttonous appetite, excessive sexual indulgence, enervation and toxemia of constipation and autointoxication.

These conditions usually commence early in sexual maturity. Time goes on. Usually the patient marries. His marriage, in far too many instances, is given as a reasonable excuse for licensed indulgence far beyond his physical capacity.

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'em. Then they couldn't prove positively that they had ever been gone, see?"

"Uh-huh. Kind of. But why not go and put 'em back?"

"And perhaps get caught at it? Then they would have me. Yop've got to help me do it, Jim."

Yeh." The big man tossed his half-smoked cigar into an ash-tray and lighted another. "Kind of a queer case all 'round, Bob; but I don't see why I shouldn't. My company wins two hundred thousand by it, and you get a clean slate. Sure—I'm on!"

Terris's right hand came out.

"Jim," he said huskily, "you're a marvel. You're the best friend any crook has got."

"Aw! cut it, Bob. You ain't a crook any more, remember."

"You're right, I ain't. And I'm starting in right now being stra' 'ht."

He produced from an inside pocket an ordinary envelop. From it he extracted something that gleamed and glistened as he dropped it on the table. Hanvey made no move to touch the jewels. He spoke in a slow drawl:

"When I see stuff like that, Bob, I don't hardly blame a man. And I guess you must be on the level, or you wouldn't hanker to return 'em."

He picked up the pearls, put them in the little envelop, folded it and placed it in his pocket, then seated himself to discuss the affair.

"'Bout the best plan I can sum up," he concluded, "is for you to proceed just about as you did when you were fixing to cop these. You've got the lay already. All you've got to do is to time it so McMasters will be out. I'll watch for you outsied—and you can slip 'em back where they came from."

Terris thanked him effusively and departed.

Four days later Bob informed Jim that McMasters was to be at a banquet that night and probably wouldn't be home until after one o'clock.

"It's apple sauce, Jim. McMasters is a great banqueter, and he's gonna make a speech tonight, so he ain't thinking about anything else. Don't think he cares about anything but himself, anyway. You know the type."

"I know the man," drawled Hanvey. "He drove the office almost crazy over his insurance. Personally, I ain't wild about him."

"You and me both. He appears to be too dog-goned honest to be true."

"Uh-huh, Bob. You sure said it that time."

At eight-thirty that night Norton McMasters left his home, which he was occupying alone in the absence of his wife, and motored to the big hotel in the ballroom of which he was to eat heartily and deliver an address. At eleven o'clock Jim Hanvey sauntered along the street opposite the McMasters house and introduced himself to the patrolman on duty.

The patrolman knew Jim by sight and reputation, and was vastly impressed that the great international figure should deign to chat with him. For perhaps an hour they conversed affably. At the end of that time there came to Jim's ears the sound of a whistle around the corner. He bade the patrolman good night and joined his confederate. They walked towards the center of the city.

"Put 'em back, Bob?"

"Slick as a whistle."

"Not a bit of trouble?"

"Nope. It was so easy I was ashamed. But, by gosh, Jim, I feel better! So long as I had those pearls within reach, I could feel myself slipping."

"Well, it's done. And now I guess it's wedding bells for Bob Terris."

"It is, Jim." The man's voice became serious. "And, if I ever feel the old call, I'm coming straight to you. You can see things from a crook's angle—and I'll probably need that—once in a while."

They shook hands and parted, and for ten days did not see each other.

When they next met, it was as the result of a message from the detective to Bob Terris. Bob answered the summons; but this time he did not meet an unperturbed person. Jim had disconnected his gold toothpick from the watchchain and was jabbing it viciously into the window frame. He jerked his head toward his visitor.

"Siddown, Bob."

"Sure."

Terris waited. Jim was undoubtedly wrought up to as high a pitch as it was possible for a man of his naturally placid nature to be. And when he spoke, his words were close-clipped.

"Bob," he started, "what did you used to be?"

"When I see stuff like that, Bob, I don't hardly blame a man. And I guess you must be on the level, or you wouldn't hanker to return 'em."

"Eh? I don't get you."

"What line did you follow before you turned straight?"

Terris frowned. "I don't see—Guess you'd call safes my specialty."

"Sure. Nice, high-class safe-cracking. Gentlemanly yegg word. Courteous, con jobs. In other words, you thought you were a crook, ain't that it?"

"Yes."

"Well—" Hanvey swung on him and banged one fat fist on the table. "Bob Terris, you never knew what it meant to be a crook. You were always a nice, straight, honest man. You were an upright gentleman. You didn't even know what it was to be a crook!"

Terris was amazed. This was an astounding burst of oratory from the habitually close-mouthed Hanvey.

"Spill it, Jim. What's eating on you?"

"Crooks!" snapped the big man. "I hate 'em"

"Meaning who?"

"Norton McMasters!"

"Oh!" Terris sighed with relief. "I thought, Jim, that you thought I had been double-crossing you."

"No. You're an honest crook, Bob. As straight a criminal as ever lived. But this McMasters—"

"What's he done, Jim?"

"He's done a-plenty. For one thing, he's found those pearls; I'm as sure of that as I am that I'm living. And, drat him, he hasn't said a word about it to the insurance company!"

Terris emitted a long, low whistle.

"Well, I'll be darned!"

"Make it double. Would you believe there was men in the world that dishonest? Man like him, too. Rich—and everything. Got millions—or so they say. And just because he thinks he can get away with a dirty, rotten piece of crookedness like this—Listen, can't you see what it means?"

"Yeh—sure." Then, as an afterthought. "What?"

"You copped them pearls off McMasters. His claim for insurance money was on the level; everything fine so far. But one day, after he's been paid, he walks in and finds that the lost has come back—and what happens? Why, that low-down gets the same reaction that comes to the bird the street-car conductor overlooks. He don't give a particular hoot about the nickel, but he gets a real kick out of trimming the company. That's the kind McMasters is. He wouldn't steal a dime; but slip some easy graft his way, like this, for instance, and he ain't got strength enough to resist temptation."

Hanvey sank into a chair and stared through the window. Beads of perspiration stood out on his broad forehead. He fumbled for his handkerchief and slipped it between neck and wilted collar.

"Golly!" said he at length. "This world is full of wicked folks!"

"It certainly is," responded the man who had, for ten years, made an excellent living by safe-cracking. "I just can't understand an honest man doing anything like that."

"Trading on his rep," snapped Jim. "That's what makes me sore."

In the dusk of early evening they stared across the room at each other. It was Terris who broke the prolonged silence.

And now—what?"

"Durned if I know."

"Have you talked to McMasters?"

"Nope."

"Why?"

"No use, Bob. The man that would keep his mouth shut this long is a crook. It's his idea to fleece the company. So just talking to him wouldn't do a bit of good. He'd probably even have the nerve to say that the pearls never were returned."

"That's right. That sure is right, Jim. But you've got to do something."

"Uh-huh. I certainly have. The question is—what?"

And Jim Hanvey settled back in his chair for a session of intensive thought. Automatically his fingers fumbled for the golden toothpick that hung from the massive watch chain. Only once did the detective speak:

"I sure hate," he murmured half aloud, "to deal with crooks like McMasters!"

At ten minutes before midnight Norton McMasters arrived at his home, dismissed the chauffeur, and was admitted by his man. At twenty minutes after twelve Norton McMasters lay in solitary state in his antique four-poster bed, bathed in the soft glow of a distinctly modern reading-lamp, and immersed in a magazine article. The valet entered.

"Is that all, sir?"

"Yes, Williams."

"I may go?"

"Yes."

"Good night, Mr. MacMastera."

"'Night, Williams."

The door closed softly behind the manservant. A few moments later another door closed down-stairs. Norton McMasters was alone in his home.

He bulked large under the sheets, and his rather rotund face beamed with a carefully cultivated expression of geniality.

This outward evidence of good-fellowship had been the shoal upon which many a trusting bark had been wrecked in business. The only men who dealt with McMasters successfully were those who knew him with appalling intimacy, or those with sufficiently keen perception to detect the frost in his blue eyes. McMasters hated his eyes; he could smile with his lips; he could crinkle his forehead; but he could not, try as he might, bring softness to those eyes. And he wanted to be known as a friendly, easy-going man; it made things so much simpler.

He read until ten minutes after one o'clock. Then he snapped out the light at the head of his bed and turned over on his left side. Three minutes later he was asleep.

Precisely thirty-seven minutes later he waked: The room was flooded with light, and it was several seconds before the man on the bed accustomed himself to the glare. And several seconds more elapsed before he shook the final troublesome vestige of sleep from his cold blue eyes.

His gaze came to rest upon his visitor, a large man upon whom a worn sack suit hung apologetically. This person was seated in a small rocking chair, puffing an atrocious black cigar. A big hand toyed with a gold object that hung from a watch-chain. For a few seconds silence held, and then McMasters spoke, his voice cool and even.

"That cigar," he commented, "is terrible."

Hanvey's eyelids flickered appreciatively. "I smoke 'em all the time."

"I can't say I admire anything but your courage. If you will extinguish that, you'll find some really excellent ones in the humidor."

"Thanks, I'll just keep on with this."

McMasters selected a cigarette from the stand beside his bed. He spoke conversationally.

"Burglar?"

"Nope."

"Then to what fortuitous circumstance may I attribute this rather informal call?"

"Oh—nothin' special. Just thought I'd drop in for a little chat."

"I see. Quite interesting. Pardon me, if I appear lacking in enthusiasm."

"Squite all right. I didn't exactly figure you'd try to kiss me."

"No . . . I can't fancy any one doing that. What, then, are you here for?"

"Well," Hanvey clasped his hands across his waistcoat, "for one thing, I wanted the experience of talking with as dirty a crook as there is in the world."

"Yes?" McMaster's voice was quiet, but a flush mantled his pasty cheeks.

"Exactly. It happens that I've been thrown with crooks pretty much all my life. A good many of them are my friends; and I admire them tremendously. But the thing I admire about a real crook, McMasters, is that he takes a chance. He does something outside the law, knowing that, if he's caught, he'll be sent up for it. But you—you're just naturally low-down!"

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

CARE OF THE BODY

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * *

Marcus Loew dead at 57. Wayne B. Wheeler dead at 58. You can hardly pick up a newspaper any more that does not tell of the death 30 to 40 years too soon of some prominent man or woman. Heart trouble, kidney trouble!—and they call that dying a "natural" death! It's not any more natural than the fate of the 14 flyers lately buried in the watery cemeteries of the Atlantic and Pacific.

Do you want to live and keep your health to an old age that is really ripe? Eat non-clogging foods and observe strict habits of innercleanliness. If you are always paying the price of too luxurious living, and have lost the vitality of younger years thru eating the products of present day civilization, there is still hope for you if you rid your body of its accumulated poisons. Send for the free illustrated booklet, "Disease Washed Away," describing the wonderful Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, colonic lavage and other natural healing methods employed at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street.

* * * * *

Let me cite just one example of the rejuvenating effect of the Health Center treatments. An old man of 70, aching in almost every joint from rheumatic pains, almost too weak to stand alone, was given a series of Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and supplementary treatments consisting of actinic rays, color light therapy, colonic lavage, scientific massage, and diet instruction. At the conclusion he actually enjoyed more pep than many men half his age. He himself told me that he felt as if 25 years had been washed away.

A Health Center clinician will be glad to give you a free consultation any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Do you remember the old-time restaurant advertisement using a pot-bellied grand-daddy and boasting that "he eats here"? People have learned the big tummy is undesirable—and for other reasons, too, than the inconvenience in tying shoe laces. It is generally accompanied by gout, rheumatism, and kidney trouble and winds up with apoplexy.

Ex-President Taft is hale and hearty at 70 because he lost his bay window. How? By cutting out his beefsteak breakfasts and taking more exercise. If you want to reduce safely and enjoyably, eat non-clogging vegetables and fruits, such as are served at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St., between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. These delicious menus are rich in the energy-building vitamines and minerals you need—food that satisfies without laying on a burden of surplus fat.

* * * * *

When you take your next lunch or dinner at these cafeterias, be sure to get some of the delicious wholewheat dainties for your home table. They are a revelation to those who think wholewheat flour is only good for bread. Visit our health bakery at 820 W. 6th St., and try the splendid a la carte lunch counter service there. It is open Sundays, too, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., specializing on a vegetarian dinner at 75c, served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Sometimes, if your work requires you to sit long hours at a desk, your digestive system may become clogged in spite of the most careful diet. You may be "regular" but that's no sure proof you are free from constipation. The best way I know of to make positive that you are clean internally is to take a dose of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative occasionally. This harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System," effects a thorough removal of the deep-seated incrustations of poisonous filth on the walls of the intestines, and helps to encourage more efficient regular bowel action. I saw a letter just recently from a woman in Michigan, who had relieved a chronic constipation of 30 years standing with Innerclean. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. Send to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St., for free sample.

* * * * *

Every follower of this column ought to read Prof. Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System." This book contains actual health menus and a complete 25-lesson course which cost $100 when taught personally by him. It will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. A. for $1.50.

* * * * *

Do you suffer from broken down arches? Hear my free health lecture on "How to correct all foot troubles by natural methods," Tuesday evening at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St. There will be another interesting and helpful lecture Friday evening. We begin promptly at 8 o'clock. No collections, whatever.—[Advertisement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

desk worker, who must hurry, is a bowl of milk—or half milk and half cream, if preferred—with whole wheat bread, Graham crackers, bran biscuits, shredded wheat or triscuits. That will provide all the food elements the desk worker needs and plenty of residue. Let it be followed by a few moments of leisure in congenial company, and you will be ready for work again.

"Among the worst quick lunches are: 1. A soda and a sandwich. 2. Coffee and pie. 3. A frankfurter and a pickle.

"You may well adopt a fresh, uncooked vegetable salad as a regular part of your lunch, dinner, or supper."

This has appeared so many times in Care of the Body that it needs no repetition.

It gives a feeling of satisfaction, something like the religionist making a convert, when he sees the light being spread. The whole booklet is replete with these gems. If you want a copy, write to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and they will send it free of charge, I understand.

* * *

Leucorrhea

One of the symptoms more frequently found in women than any other ailment is the whitish, semi-purulent mucous discharge between menstrual periods, known as leucorrhea.

"Leuko" means white and "orrhea" means flow, or white flow.

The sexological apparatus, next to the digestive system, suffers more than any other organ of the body from our distorted, civilized life.

Constipation, gaseous fermentation and most of the phenomena of toxemia are associated with leucorrhea.

As complications, we have difficult and painful menstruation, too frequent sexual engorgement and excitement, a typical neurasthenia, sometimes bordering on hysteria, sedentary work and insufficient physical activity, and the abnormalities concurrent with either a mismating in marriage or no marriage at all.

The solution to the problem of leucorrhea must be arrived at from several sources.

Being a sequence to congestion, to inflammation and to catarrh, this pathological state is arrived at from the disobedience of a number of nature's self-evident laws:

First and foremost comes the general condition of health. When the blood is loaded with the foul, toxic impurities, an outlet must be found somewhere.

The sex structures, by reason of their frequent, periodic engorgement, easily make such an outlet.

Therefore, elimination through the bowels, the skin, the lungs and the kidneys must always precede the permanent cure of this ailment. This must be done by diet and the other associated hygiene which will, in turn, free the blood circulation from the toxic impurities that are discharged in the leucorrheal process.

Secondly, life must be normal. Nature intended every mature woman for the normal marriage state, not abnormally so with its suppression, inhibitions and perversions, but rather for the natural expression of an instinctive sex desire.

This involves not only the fulfillment of the marital function but also full-fledged maternity without the incidental abortions and artificial miscarriages.

The problem is intimately related to physiological happiness in marriage and to the expression of normal maternity.

Thirdly, the drug causation of leucorrhea must be sought. Poisonous, antiseptic douches, especially of birth control preventives, set up a primary inflammation that leads to chronic leucorrheal discharge.

Fourthly, its cure involves a rounded program—physical activity, cold baths, sun baths, sometimes cold-water douches, cold sitz baths, outdoor sleeping and free, profuse skin elimination.

More disagreeable than serious, more obnoxious than dangerous, leucorrhea is one of the most persistent problems confronting modern-day womanhood. Yet it yields readily to the sound hygiene of natural therapeutics.

* * *

The Citrus Fruits

The following excerpt from Nature's Path gives some excellent ideas on the preparation and the use of these splendid adjuncts to our dietary.

We use oranges and apples more than all healthful foods we consume, the best will be the consumption of the foods destroying American health and vigor today.

"Make it a point, from now on, to average a lemon a day without sugar in your drinking water for ten days or two weeks. Take two glasses of water with the juice of one-fourth of the lemon in each glass. The water does not need to be hot, nor should it be ice cold. Take the other half of the lemon in your drinking water during the day. This is excellent for the family, kiddies included. Remember no sugar! On your lemon mornings—do I hear you say, mercy, that sounds sour? But you are not going to be soured, because the lemon stirs up the liver—and you know the rest.

"Did you ever clean your teeth with lemon? Have you ever experienced the feeling of massaging the gums with lemon? Try it, your gums will be healthy. Your teeth will shine. Your mouth will be sweet and clean.

"Leave the lemon rind on the wash bowl. Rub it on your hands after washing them. Rub the arms and that nearly always ugly elbow. It will soften and bleach. Use the lemon rind until it is dry. Think what one

AL-E-FAC HOLDS THIS RUPTURE IN PLACE. That is why it CURES RUPTURE. If offered your choice between an excart and a Lincoln auto, you would take the Lincoln, then. Why buy an excart truss when you can get the AL-E-FAC? However, it's your rupture and it's your money you are wasting. Eventually AL-E-FAC, why not now? But why pay more, ELSEWHERE, FOR SUCH AS THESE?

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A Letter to a Dear Old Lady

By Alma Whitaker

Drawing by Ralph Criswell

YOU are a very wonderful old darling. Here you are, at ninety years of age, still laughing and spreading laughter; still keenly interested in everything and everybody; still loving and feeling and thinking and enjoying.

You have so many naughty handicaps. Those dear old legs of yours just won't trip any longer and you have to be dependent on an old stick. But you even manage to suggest that the stick is a dear friend that you wouldn't be without. You manage to joke about the rheumaticky pains and aches—even when they wont let you sit through a club meeting or a Bowl concert, without getting up and trying to shunt the pains around a little.

You haven't much money, but you have managed to keep your little home—and laugh off the regrets about the millions you might have made had you only known your little town was going to grow into a big city, with lots selling at thousands per front foot.

And oh, so wisely you adopted that dear girl, Helen, in the long ago and grappled her to your heart with love, so that you have a devoted comrade in your declining years, and to drive that frisky Ford by which you get around and keep in touch with all the doings.

You haven't allowed age to make you cynical—far from it. For with all your knowing wit, you are still a rank sentimentalist. No one ever heard you lambast the rising generation or deplore modern manners and morals. For all the wondrous eras you have lived through, for all the human faultiness you must have known, for all the sorrows life has dealt you, you are still a buoyant optimist, believing in us all, seeing only the best in us.

Not for you the hoary past. They were yours, those years gone by that might have seemed so much more worthy and delightful in the perspective of your youth, but the present is yours too. You, too, are modern. You, too, are a 1927 flapper at heart, revelling in the new freedoms, the ever expanding joys of living.

Oh, you are certainly a flapper at heart—and trading shamelessly upon the alibi of your years. Not a one of us can capture and interest and flatter the men as you do. You get invited to all the parties and steal the girls' beaux, and have all the men dancing attendance upon you. They preen under your notice and brag of your interest in them. I've seen you, you minx, take their heads in your hands as they kneel before you, the while you essay to expound the significances of their phrenological bumps! You always find some specially remarkable and interesting bumps that you assure them indicates something very superior in their characters. What can't you achieve in the guise of phrenological forecasts of destiny?

It was like you to bob your pretty white hair on your eighty-sixth birthday—right at the beginning of the vogue, while numerous women a third of your age were still hesitating. You weren't going to miss out on a single experience, were you? And how you love to shock your sedate, dignified, long-haired married daughter, whose attitude toward life is so much more solemn and dignified than your own. There is a wicked imp of mischief dancing in your eyes when you do things of which she sternly disapproves. Those cigarettes of yours, which you only took to at 87 . . . I don't believe you really enjoy smoking at all, but you wickedly enjoy shocking daughter.

And what sinful joy you get out of making that old-fashioned fruit wine that your mother used to make back in Sweden nigh a hundred years ago. You dug that recipe up soon after prohibition came in out of sheer naughtiness. No one can make quite the perfect article that you can . . . and you insist it is essential to your old age aches and pains! It was just after your ninetieth birthday that you told us the calamity of your life had occurred—the hot weather had turned your latest and best brew to vinegar.

Of course, it isn't for these naughtinesses that we love you, but, you rascal, you know they help to keep you interesting. That is one of your most valuable secrets, you have kept interesting. And you could only do that by keeping interested. So that you are still always taking young writers, young artists, young musicians, every kind of young and hopeful striver under your wing and giving them encouragement and precious praise. And just because everybody loves you, they can always be counted upon to take an interest in any protege you essay to boost.

I love to see you revel in all the modern improvements—those fancy electric lights and appliances all over your little house. You, who remember when oil lamps were an exciting new invention. You, who remember when gas-cooking was frightfully new and stylish. You, who traveled on the first railroad. You, who have marveled through the ages at the march of science and invention and taken every new blessing as a gift from God to the world.

I once heard you tell about the miracles of progress in light alone that you have lived through. Your eyes sparkled as you recalled the thrills as lights, lights, always newer and better lights flooded the world, from way back when candles were the only illumination you knew. How you love light. You are prepared to prove to us that during your ninety years, the world has indeed, been getting better and better. No one ever heard you sigh for the "good old days." You proclaim them good but you believe the good new days are better.

Oh, but you are a comforting, inspiring old darling. You have kept your enthusiasm, without which life must surely be valueless. You say you are not religious, that you go to no church, yet you are the embodiment of our ideal of a Christian in its happiest, worthiest form. (Yes, in spite of the home-brew and the cigarettes!) You could not meet your advancing years so blithely if you had not some sublime faith. Perhaps it is just your faith in the inherent goodness of people, the inherent goodness of God's universe that keeps you so wonderful and unafraid.

And oh, you sly darling, how you trade upon those recurring birthdays of yours! For over ten years now you have been reminding us with an impish laugh that this may be your very last on earth and so we must pay our proper respects to you. It never fails. We call or wire or write or telephone in our hundreds every year. And when the next comes 'round you laugh joyously for all the world as though you had played a pretty good joke on us. It is your pet annual prank and you revel in it.

Then, too, you are an inveterate peacemaker. But you don't nag or preach us into making peace with each other when we are quarrelsome, you don't harangue the opposing factions when a committee is at odds— you somehow manage to laugh, tease, jolly us all out of our dissensions. You make them seem so paltry. You show us how silly and funny it is of us to be fighting.

When that fight was on in the State Federation of Women's Clubs and the southern clubs believed they were being unfairly treated, when haughty resignations were in the air and wrath was rampant. After all the verbose speeches and restrained acrimony, it was you who scrambled to your feet with the aid of that dear old stick of yours and summed up the decision in "Let's love 'em and leave 'em." Which is exactly what the disgruntled clubs did. I should say you have known all through your life when the time had come to "love 'em and leave 'em." A very valuable asset, when agreement is no longer possible.

You are not at all the sort of old lady that people think nice old ladies should be. You flout all sorts of honorable and refined traditions. You don't just sit by the fire and knit and dispense oracular profundity. I don't believe you know how to knit. Instead you have kept your heart and mind young and enthusiastic whatever happened to your aching bones and arteries. You are better informed upon current affairs than most of us. You are alive, intensely, joyously alive in spite of your infirmities. And you are a much-beloved woman at ninety years of age. God bless you dear.

CARE OF THE BODY

Apoplexy and the Arteries

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

The coupling of apoplexy and the condition of the arteries is one of the teachings of modern medicine. Those suffering from high blood pressure are always cautioned on the dangers of an apoplectic stroke.

Apoplexy is the rupture of a blood vessel, generally in the brain, but it may also occur in practically any portion of the body.

The effects of apoplexy are generally paralysis to either the entire body or to some portion of the body, depending entirely upon the nerve fibers involved.

The relationship between apoplexy and the condition of the arteries is easily understood.

When one suffers from arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries,) the resistance against the flow of blood is materially weakened. When, through some emotional excitement or through the consumption of an unduly large meal, the pressure inside the arteries becomes greater than the elastic strength, rupture occurs.

The hemorrhage damages the nerves, retards the sending of impulses to the affected area and a paralysis occurs. If the hemorrhage is extensive enough, death occurs.

Arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries is not the same as high blood pressure, although the two usually occur together. On the other hand, an apoplectic stroke may be due to causes other than either high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries.

One of the commonest causes is the lodgment in the arteries of a piece of tissue or foreign substance.

Some of the arteries in the brain are blind. That is, they do not lead into corresponding veins. When a piece of heart substance, or, as is more frequently the case, small pieces of the internal portion of varicose veins get up into these blind terminal arteries in the brain, they clog and choke the already diseased blood vessel, thus causing hemorrhage.

These are the causes.

There are no forerunning symptoms. The apoplectic stroke comes on almost instantoneously. The victim may be asleep or awake, quiet or at work.

Usually the paralysis occurs at once. The affected side is limp. Breathing is stertorous and difficult. The face becomes seemingly choked with blood.

After the attack has occurred there is very little one can do. The patient should be made comfortable. The head and shoulders should be elevated by means of a pillow. Cold compresses should be applied to the head, face and neck and changed as fast as they become warm. Hot water bottles should be put to the feet. The rest must be left to nature.

Sometimes recovery from the stroke takes place spontaneously. More frequently it must be helped. The muscles must be retrained and re-educated.

Manipulative treatment helps to restore both blood and nerve tone to the affected tissues.

Various forms of electricity act as splendid stimulants and tonics.

Hydrotherapy, particularly cold tonic hydrotherapy, is effective.

These measures, together with exercise and an eliminative diet composed mainly of fruits and vegetables, will do much toward restoring the apoplectic victim to normal function.

The mere fact of having had a stroke should not induce one to presume that a second stroke is likely. The second or third stroke can be avoided if one gets at the cause which, invariably, is some form of intoxication.

Reduce the blood pressure by natural means. Create adequate elimination and live a fairly quiet and unexciting life. Then there need be no necessity for a recurrence of an apoplectic stroke.

* * *

"Dyskinesia"

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is undoubtedly the most prolific dispenser of medical health education. Although, most of the time, I take issue with their classical presentation of Materia Medica, its serums, vaccines and so-called "preventives," yet, now and then, they put out pamphlets thoroughly pleasing and sane in nature. One that has received considerable publicity is called "Dyskinesia" which is a stylishly scientific way of mentioning constipation.

To take some parts of this pamphlet:

"When food waste remains too long in the colon, it decays. One then experiences a depressing feeling occasioned perhaps by the absorption of the waste products into the blood. If the decay occurs too frequently, more serious affections may develop; colds, sick headaches, indigestion, dyspepsia, or chronic inflammation of the intestines. And if the condition runs along for a few years, it may further the development of rheumatism, disturbance of the gall-bladder, disease of the kidneys, and other diseases, frequently associated with old age. In fact, constipation is probably one of the important influences in making people old before their time.

"Because the dangers arising from constipation are rather commonly known, the taking of laxatives has become almost a national habit. This is to be regretted. For laxatives do not cure constipation. Their first effect is to relieve it; their final effect, to make the condition worse than it was.

"Yet constipation can be cured. People can escape its immediate effects, and avoid many of its attendant illnesses."

We could take hundreds of paragraphs from past issues of Care of the Body and have them almost word for word, at least thought for thought, alike.

The theory of toxemia as being the underlying cause of disease, the premise that what we eat determines the quality of our body, is rapidly being assimilated by the medical profession.

The stand against laxatives has been taken by Care of the Body and maintained almost exclusively by this department. Most other health writers, medically controlled, still adjust their theories to the laxative habit.

Take, for instance, the following paragraph:

"In babies and in lower animals, after a full meal has been taken, there is a reflex stimulation of the whole digestive tract, which is followed shortly by a normal impulse of the bowels to move. The habit is natural and, to some extent, is worth cultivating. Some physicians insist upon three evacuations a day. But a thorough movement of the bowels after breakfast or after supper is likely to prove quite sufficient."

I have been ridiculed for insisting that children should have three bowel movements per day. It is popularly accepted that one is quite sufficient. Yet, a study of animal life reveals that intake always equals outgo, both in number and usually in quantity.

Now as concerns the diet for this disease, we have a few more gems to present:

"Breakfast—Let the cereals for breakfast be 'unrobbed.' Eat whole wheat, yellow corn meal, oatmeal, or any cereal that contains all of its natural elements. Bran is sometimes desirable, in moderation. One tablespoonful may solve the problem, although bran does not agree with everyone. At best, it merely replaces the bran that should not have been removed from our food.

"Bread made from white flour contains no bran. For the sake of the bran and other valuable properties in the less refined flours, eat whole wheat bread, Graham bread, and bran bread.

"On the whole, eat the foods that originally gave the human race its physical vigor, and you will get all the vitamins, the sunshine, and the fresh air which that food has absorbed during the days of its growth."

Ten years ago no orthodox journal would have dared to come out openly with such a statement except a fearless organ such as this department in The Times. Yet, today, so great is popular education on this subject that a great institution like the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company dares to brave the wrath of the millers and grain dealers.

Another gem:

"The old phrase, 'An apple a day keeps the doctor away,' is good. Oranges have vitamin content; but apples, especially if the skin is eaten, furnish a greater amount of roughage. Other fruits, too, are good—cherries, grapes, apricots, peaches, prunes, and figs. Raisins sprinkled on cereals, make a good combination. Some people, however, find that fruit and cereal taken at one time distress the stomach. If you have that experience, try getting your bulk from one alone, either the fruit or the cereal. If you are fat, try the fruit; if you are thin, the cereal. Or use one, one day; the other, the next.

"A sensible morning meal should include

An 'Unrobbed' Cereal
Whole Wheat, Graham or Bran Bread
Bran (if necessary)
An Apple (including skin)
or
Cherries, Grapes, Apricots
Peaches, Prunes, Figs

"Now add anything else you need to complete your meal, and consider the breakfast problem solved.

"Lunch—If you are a white-collar worker, and expect to go back to your desk and do good work, the mid-day meal should be light. Many persons make it too heavy.

"The best quick lunch for the average

"Severe Case of Chronic Constipation Relieved"
Writes This Doctor
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"I have a case of chronic constipation—the worst I've seen in 14 years' practice—that is doing wonderful, thanks to V.P.O. I could not get the results I do in intestinal conditions, if it was not for V.P.O."
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The
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is on Page 31 this edition—
Read it!

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Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

Marcus Loew died at 57. Wayne B. Wheeler dead at 56. You can hardly pick

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 — CARE OF THE BODY

other fruits combined. Yet we do not use one-tenth enough. The more of these healthful foods we consume, the less will be the consumption of the foods destroying American health and vigor today.

"Make it a point, from now on, to average a lemon a day without sugar in your drinking water for ten days or two weeks. Take two glasses of water with the juice of one-fourth of the lemon in each glass. The water does not need to be hot, nor should it be ice cold. Take the other half of the lemon in your drinking water during the day. This

LOVE IS LIKE THAT

". . . He's—oh, I suppose he's a flirt. But I'm getting used to that. He always comes back to me, Kathy . . ."

Katherine Had Cultivated Her Selfish Streak as a Means of Protection --- The Idea Worked Well --- for a Time

By Phyllis Duganne

Illustrated by Harold Lund

KATHERINE SNOW was too preoccupied to notice the young man who boarded the train at East Foxport. He sat across the aisle from her, and, after he had arranged his easel, paint box and wet canvas to his satisfaction, glanced at her, and then away, to contemplation of the landscape on his own side of the track. At either side it was lovely—New England in early April. Neal Hunter in his brief glance at the girl, saw that she was lovely and cool and remote—an early summer visitor, perhaps, or perhaps, like himself, an artist.

But Katherine Snow was neither summer visitor nor artist; she was a native, a daughter of this soil, integrally as much a part of the hills and valley as the purplish rocks that lay upon them. But Kathy, unlike the rocks, had within herself the power of rebellion and the physical ability to remove herself. Her eyes, like the eyes of the young painter, followed the changing scenery, but she hated it, loathed the memories it brought her.

She was returning to Foxport because her mother was dead and her father had sent for her. That was the reason, and, as she sat, immobile, being carried nearer and nearer to her destination, she was trying—unsuccessfully—to identify herself with the situation. Her mother was dead. She had cried when the telegram came, yet she had been uncomfortably conscious of how untouched her own life was by the fact.

Her mother had said that she was hard. Kathy didn't want to be hard. She wanted to be sorry for people, for her mother, especially, who may, incredibly, have regretted leaving that existence that had been hers; sorry for her father, who was left alone. But she knew that her sorrow was less actual than the pity she could feel for characters in a play. At the theater, she could put herself in the places of the actors, with no contradicting reality to interfere with her interpretation of their sufferings. In life there was always this barrier. How could she comprehend the emotions of people who remained in Foxport, a part of that place and life which, ever since she had been old enough for conscious selection, she hadn't wanted to know? That place where she had ever been unhappy, discontented, even envious?

She was on the ocean side of the train, and, as the tracks curved about a hill, the sweep of the water dazzled her eyes, and the luxury of the Pierce estate was revealed. A flicker of hatred crossed her face, and, as she rose to slip into her coat, Neal Hunter saw it and blinked before its intensity.

Bert Snow, her father, was standing on the platform. He put his arms about her, and his cheek, against hers, was weather-roughened and prickly with beard.

"Well, Kathy!"

"Well, Father!" She was embarrassed at her own strangeness. Was it only a year since she had left this place and this father, only a year that she had realized life as she intended it to be?

He released her and lifted her bags into the cart. Then he saw the young painter and spoke to him.

"Came back on the train, did you? This is my girl, Katherine, Mr. Hunter."

The hand that clasped Kathy's was firm; th gray eyes were pleasant.

"Riding up with us?" Bert Snow asked him.

"If you don't mind taking my junk, I think I'll walk. The canvas is still wet, if you'll—thank you, Miss Snow."

Kathy had adjusted the painting [illegible] shoulders.

ing at it with appreciative eyes. She looked up and smiled. His voice, she reflected, was smooth and pleasant.

"Who's he, Pa?" Unconsciously, she had slipped back into the old form of address; she caught herself at it and bit her lips.

"He's boarding with us—wanted to go after your Ma died, but I told him he might's well stay. 'Till we decide what's what, anyway. Your Aunt Min's keeping the house, right now."

"Oh."

"The funeral's tomorrow morning," said her father.

Kathy looked at him. What did he feel, this alien, weather-beaten man, at the death of the woman who had been his wife for twenty-five years?

"Was she—did she die peacefully, Pa?"

"She's not been well for some time. She was never a strong woman, Kathy. But it was sudden. She hoped to the end to see you."

To the end! The end . . . Kathy's eyes were dry. Her mother! "It's all so—so strange," she said.

"So strange," he agreed. And then, "I hope you'll stay a spell, Kathy."

She felt her throat tighten, and she could not speak. She'd told Mr. Lattimer that she would return in a week. She was a good secretary, but New York was a big place, and there were others equally good. It wasn't always easy to get a job.

Her father's sister greeted her at the door. Bright, curious eyes, traveling from one detail of her costume to the next. Kathy wriggled. Alien . . . strangers. She went quietly to the bedroom where her mother lay. What did she feel? What ought she to feel? It was sad and lonely and beyond her understanding . . . but, most of all, so strange.

She had forgotten Neal Hunter, until she met h[illegible] in the dining-room. He smiled apologetically, as though he felt that he should not be there. Kathy straightened

"My father says you're—staying here." Somehow her tongue refused to form that other word—boarding. Summer boarders! For years, ever since she could remember, her mother had taken them, and Kathy had resented their presence and the necessity for it.

"I've been here a month," he answered. "Your mother was good enough to take me in last summer, and this spring I came back. She's talked about you a lot."

"Has she?" Kathy looked at him curiously. They had talked together, her mother and this young stranger. And of her! What did her mother know of her, to tell this man?

"Mr. Hunter's done an elegant painting of your Ma," Aunt Min called from the kitchen. "Show it to her, Mr. Hunter."

"Of my mother?" Kathy's gaze faltered. He had painted her mother? "I'd like to see it," she said.

Aunt Min came and looked up, too, as Neal Hunter set the portrait upon the sideboard. "Seems like it could speak," she said.

Kathy Snow stared at her mother. In the other room, just behind the closed door, lay that other, that stranger. But here, looking beyond them all, across the tin pan balanced on her lap, was Lora Snow.

Kathy's hand went up to her mouth. She was dead! This mother that she had never known was dead! She turned and looked wildly, accusingly, at Neal Hunters. Then, with a rush, she was across the room, and Aunt Min's arms were folding her close.

Kathy was tying asparagus into bunches for the market. Beside her, on the table, a basket was filled with the stalks, and she hummed as she lay the raffia across the wooden measure, filled the hollow square, tied the bunch, and sliced off the thick ends. Sunlight poured in through the open door, glowing on the fresh sunburn of her neck and arms, catching in the coils of her red hair and burning there, like hidden embers. Neal Hunter watched her thoughtfully.

"Funny how much beauty there is in all the homely chores of a farm," he said suddenly.

"Beauty?" She looked at him over her shoulder.

"Yes. Symmetry and order—and always color. You're singing while you do that, because there's beauty in it."

"Am I? What a lot you know!" Her eyes mocked him, but, when she smiled, they softened, and the curve of her lips removed from her face some intangible quality of hardness. She was loveliest when she smiled—and, in this month that had follower her mother's death, Kathy Snow had smiled often at Neal Hunter.

He smiled in return. "Of course, I'll admit it's partly you!" he said. "Whatever I see you do, I want to paint you doing it! Washing dishes, with the copper rod of the pump almost the color of your hair, and the sink itself—your eyes are like soapstone, Kathy!"

"What a horrid idea! Her eyes were like the sink! You're quite a poet, Neal!"

He leaned back against the door frame. "Your mother was always so quaint about that sink! I think it was the one thing she'd wanted most, and she seemed to enjoy it every minute. The only time I ever saw any real human frailty in her was when she told me how Mrs. Pierce had wanted a soapstone sink, and the plumber couldn't supply it. She positively gloated!" He grinned at the recollection, and then, as he looked at the girl, the grin faded. "Kathy, why do you hate the Pierces so?"

She turned away from him. "You wouldn't understand. You've never been poor. And you've never been a girl." For a brief moment she was conscious of his eyes, puzzled and frowning; then she forgot them and him.

The Pierces! The first of the summer people, to build their sprawling, impudent house across the fields, by the shore. A white house, with orange shutters and awnings, a tennis court, and a highly unnecessary swimming pool . . . That was nearly nineteen years ago, when she and Diana Pierce had been babies. Girl babies, born in the same month, one to a great sunny nursery that afterward become the nucleus of a whole wing given over to Diana and her friends, the other to a corner of her parents' chamber, and later to the stark, chilly little room at the head of the stairs. Because Bert Snow ploughed the earth for their gardens, and supplied their table with vegetables, the two mothers had come into contact, and there began that passing on of garments from Diana's wardrobe to Kathy's that had continued until a year ago.

It was not until they were talking that either of the wearers of these garments comprehended the situation. Then, "That's my dress!" Diana had exclaimed, plucking at Kathy's frock with chubby, possessive fingers. "Kathy's dress!" Kathy had corrected her. And Mrs. Pierce, gentle and friendly, "It's Kathy's dress now, Di-baby—Mother gave it to her." Later on, when they were self-conscious young women of ten, and great comrades, there was the poised young heiress to the Pierce fortune, smiling graciously and demanding of a third little girl, "Doesn't Kathy Snow look swee-eet in that dress of mine?"

Their play at friendship was shattered in an instant in the first year of their 'teens. Diana's words still burned deep in Kathy's brain. "Who's the girl with the

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

stops payment on my check to Shannon."

She shook her head dubiously.

"Clever, but built on sand."

"Nerve," he amended.

"But why," she asked, "do you think the Council may order Central avenue opened? Are you just taking a chance that they may change their minds again?"

He leaned back on the bench, crossed his legs, and locked his hands behind his head. He was prouder of this part of the scheme than anything he had ever done, and he wanted to give its telling the emphasis of a nonchalant setting.

"Ain't the stars pretty tonight?" He was looking over the trees.

"Oh, hang the stars!" She flicked the bobbed head impatiently. "You are holding something back."

He chuckled softly. "Well, I figured it out that the reason Old Willard has insisted on keeping the Council plans secret was that he was afraid of graft scandal. If it became known they intended to extend one of the streets there would be all kinds of pulling and hauling and arguing and speculating; and fellows that bought up land along the two streets that lost out would swear the street that won had bought up the Council.

"So Willard planned for the Council to spring it as a surprise, and act before any land had been bought up for speculation. But Ruby discovered the secret and got that 1400 acres. Then Willard shifted from Central avenue to Nason street."

Tam stopped again to chuckle. "I guess you didn't get to read what was in that note you carried to him. It was low down mean in me getting you to do it, but I wanted to throw a scare into him. He knew you were a reporter. Well, I just said in that note:

> "'All the evidence of graft at the City which I have gathered is at your disposal if you come to Room 606, Brant Hotel, at 3 o'clock today.
>
> "'ROSS TAM.'

"When he came in he was as scared as an ash cat dropped into a soap kettle. I let him think I was a private detective. I just said real solemn: 'There's been a leak in the Council. Benjamin Colfax Ruby knows you have abandoned the plan of extending Central avenue, and intend to open Nason street instead.'

"'How do you know?' he says, gulping hard and getting red.

"'Because he has just sold that 1400-acre Wilson tract—nearly given it away—and bought 2000 acres on the line of Nason street.'

"'Can you prove that?' He chewed his tongue.

"I gave him that slip you brought from the Recorder."

"What did he say?" Barbara was breathless with the unfolding plot.

"Nothing. But there was the look in his face of the fellow who has got hold of a gun just when he needs it most."

"You think that will make him change back to Central avenue?"

"Sure," he nodded confidently. 'Don't he hate Ruby? See what a huge joke it will be to leave Old Ruby holding the bag for snipe on that $400,000 worth of wild land?"

"Yes, I see," she admitted. "You have probably spiked Nason street, but suppose Willard swings clear over to the north and orders Alman street opened?"

"Hell!" Tam straightened, his self-satisfaction swept from him as with the breath of a turkey's wing. "He might do that!"

Tam waked up at daylight Monday morning, sat up and rubbed his eyes. Only a blurred dimness in the room.

"Oh, hell!" He thumped the pillow in disgust. He had wanted to sleep until eight, maybe nine. Every minute between him and ten o'clock would be torture. The Council met at ten.

When he thought of it in the cold, matter-of-factness of the range, the whole thing was absurd. He had built up a row of cornstalk palaces that one little kick from Willard would topple one upon the other.

If the Council ordered Central avenue opened, Halderman's check would be good. Tam's would be good, the option would be good—he could make good his offer to Sam Bartlett for the ranch, and would own a mine worth maybe a million dollars.

But "if" Old Willard swung the Council to Alman street, or changed his mind about opening any street, or even postponed action, then down would crash his little cornstalk pens. He would have nothing, nothing in the world but a three days' hotel bill.

"And one of them things," said Tam, drawing on his worn corduroy trousers, "is sure to happen. It ain't just natural for a fellow to have too much good luck."

"Still," he began to pump air into his drowned hope, "if Old Willard hates Ruby as much as I do he'll put Central avenue through; for that will not only soak Ruby on the two thousand acres he's just bought, but will make him sick over the fourteen hundred he has just sold."

Yet that four-hour stretch from six to ten was one of the spots in Tam's life that he ever afterward tried to forget. Even memory could not cover the soreness of his tense nerves as the minutes slowly clogged across them.

The Test of Valor

"My father's a hero and belongs to the marines."
"That's nothing—my pop's a pedestrian."

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He had arranged to get the news in his room. Barbara was to telephone him the Council's action. They had both agreed it would not be best for him to appear at the City Hall.

His watch was in hock and he had no way to tell the time except to telephone the office. In two hours he had called nine times. At last it was ten o'clock. He would not call again. Barbara might be trying to get him.

He paced the floor like a gray wolf in a pen—waiting for food or a bullet.

"It must be afternoon." He stopped and stared malignantly at the telephone. "They've adjourned and done nothing."

"B-r-r-r!" the phone snarled back at him.

His hand shook as he took the receiver off the hook.

"Mr. Tam?" Thunder, it was the clerk!

"Yes?" snappishly.

"The cashier would like to see you this morning about your bill."

"Go to hell," he said. "I'll pay you when I get ready." He snapped back the receiver and started to walk again. Prickles chased along his spine, cold sweat at his temples.

"B-r-r-r!" Again the telephone growled.

"Barbara, this you?" His heart pounded against his ribs.

"The Council," she began, "has just decided by unanimous vote not to open—"

A slight click, and then that maddening, hellish, hired politeness of Central, "Number, please?"

"Number?" barked Tam. "I was talking!"

"Excuse us, please." Then silence.

Tam hung up the receiver. He could not call back, for he did not know what phone she was using. But it was all over, anyway. She had said they had decided not to open.

Once again the phone came to vocal life. The back of his hand was covered with cold sweat as he reached for that instrument of torture.

"They cut us off," Barbara said, breathlessly.

"The Council all voted against opening Nason street, but Central avenue goes through."

Tam returned the receiver to the hook and stood in a sort of stupor.

"Damn it!" he said aloud. "Thank the Lord!"

Turning back into the room—there was moisture under his eyes—he whispered: "Now I lay me"—and collapsed on the bed.

It was dusk and the lights were out. As Tam got into the elevator he glanced down at himself. It was such a good suit of clothes he could not resist taking a look when he thought he was not noticed.

During the afternoon he had wired $10,000 to Plainfield, New Jersey. He had paid his hotel bill and got his watch and bought these clothes. His check was good—very good. In fact, Alonzo Halderman, Bay City's richest citizen, had introduced him to his own banker and volunteered to guarantee his checks.

Tam was on his way down, in response to a call from the clerk that two gentlemen were in the lobby, anxious to see him.

As he left the elevator and sauntered into the lobby he glimpsed them from the corner of his eye, standing at the desk. At a nod from the clerk the two started with alacrity toward him. The one in the lead was a man with a large, fattish face and a nose that looked as though it had been shoved back on its haunches, and sat staring out with two big nostrils. Tam suppressed a grin. It was almost exactly as he had started forward to speak to Ruby that night when Ruby had wilted him with a look and the cryptic word, "Busy."

"Is this Mr. Ross Tam?" Ruby was holding out his hand.

"Yes." Tam ignored the hand.

"I am B. C. Ruby," said the flattish face. "I want to speak to you a few minutes about a ranch—"

"Busy." Tam shook his head, turned and sauntered across to the news stand, kept the brand he wanted. Then he walked leisurely through the lobby directly in front of Ruby and McFall and passed out of the hotel.

He walked up to the Melrose. He was afraid to get there too early—afraid she would not be back in her room.

Tam had felt supremely good as he left the hotel. Whether his mine proved a bonanza or not, he owned the ranch and had a surplus of $18,000 in the bank. Best of all, he had with one word squelched Benjamin Colfax Ruby. His word had power now. He had found listeners.

But as he climbed the hill to the Melrose his newly acquired self-confidence trickled away like quicksilver from a broken thermometer. For it came to him that what he had been looking for all his life was not listeners, but the listener.

The nearer he came to the Melrose the more increasingly uneasy did he become. The thing to be expressed now was so infinitely more significant than anything he had ever attempted to say before. It stood out clearly now, luminous as a red butte in the rising sun—that the listener he had been hunting for all these years was—Barbara! All the expression he had ever craved was bound up in three words—words that he must somehow say to her.

He stopped in the hall until he could control his breathing. Her door was open, a light in the room. His heart beat smotheringly as he approached the door, then suddenly slowed down to a slow, dull knock. She was not in. The room was empty.

He turned away disappointed. He must find her. He must know this evening whether she would listen to this greatest message of his life. Suspense would be unendurable.

There was a moon tonight. Perhaps she was walking in the park.

He found her sauntering along the path near the bench where he had told her his first great secret.

At first he did not know her, she looked so different. She paused by the white oleander bush, seemingly unaware of his approach. It was the clothes. He had never seen her except in practical, though becoming, work clothes. Tonight she wore something light and soft and transparent, that outlined the loveliness of her body. She was bareheaded, a flower in her dark hair and a brilliant scarf over her shoulders.

Tam came up quite near and stopped, his heart pounding suffocatingly. She turned as though surprised.

"Why, hello, Tam."

"Barbara," he said, huskily. She smiled up at him. He came a step nearer, looking down at her hungrily. "Barbara." Again the words crowded into silence. He swallowed. "Barbara—that's a beautiful dress you have on."

She lifted her face a little nearer to his, her voice very soft: "Yes—these are 'Listening Clothes.'"

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LOVE IS LIKE THAT

KATHERINE SNOW was too preoccupied to notice the young man who boarded the train at East Foxport. He sat across the aisle from her, and, after he had attained his seat, amber. Noel Hunter watched her thoughtfully.

"Funny how much beauty there is in all the homely chores of a farm," he said suddenly.

"Beauty!" She looked at him over her shoulder.

red hair, Di? I never see her around!" Some boy asking, some boy with interested eyes, his identity now forgotten and unimportant. But Diana's answer, not low-voiced enough, was indelible, unforgettable: "Oh, she's just a native . . . Mother gives her my old clothes!"

"Kathy!"

She started from her thoughts at Neal's voice and flushed.

Neal came to her side. "You mustn't let yourself look like that!" he told her. "It's—it's ugly!" His arm slipped about her shoulders. "Dear, I know how it must have been! And kids are so nasty. But kid jealousies shouldn't last. I think Di Pierce remembers more than you think—and is sorrier. She told me last summer that she used to be a frightful little snob. Kathy! It was her father who got you your job in New York, wasn't it?"

She nodded, unyielding.

"It's all over, now, foolish!" His fingers tightened on her hand. "Oh, Kathy—"

She looked up at him. She liked him so much! He was a friend of whom even Di Pierce would be proud! And he liked her, too!

"That's my Kathy!" Suddenly he bent over and kissed her lips; as abruptly, he turned and left her.

Katherine Snow stared after him.

What did he mean? But more, far more than that, what did this surging within her breast mean? Love? Why, after all, was she staying on here? She hadn't intended to remain. Yet, before Neal Hunter's clear eyes, she had been ashamed, incapable of telling her father that she wanted to return and leave him alone. It was to justify herself before Neal that she had remained!

Love . . . was love like that?

He was painting her portrait, and, during long mornings they sat, speechless, facing each other. Neal Hunter was a different person when he was working. It was as though some spring were tightened within him, making his entire body, his very eyes and lips, more tense, more tautly geared. While she watched him, wondering at the transformation, he would narrow his eyes so that his glance bored through her, forgetful of her identity. Then, when her thoughts would drift away and she forgot him and the picture, he would call her back sharply, almost angrily.

"Don't look like that!"

Then, on the day when she could see, across the fields, men swinging open the shutters of the Pierce house, he flung down his brush and raged at her.

"Stop it! Stop thinking whatever it is that does that to you! You're hideous and hateful! I won't paint you! I don't like you! I—oh, Kathy, Kathy, forgive me! I forget what I'm saying! You're so lovely! And then you go and—Kathy, dearest one, please!"

When she tried to go away, he caught her in his arms and kissed her, again and again, until her anger melted and she clung to him and knew that she loved him, that he was the one person in the world beside herself who was real.

"I'm a beast! I get working so hard that I'm not responsible for what I say!" He released her and smiled more calmly at her flushed face. "Come on, darling, and we'll go and get an ice cream. I'm hot and hateful, and you're the sweetest thing in the world!"

Diana Pierce was sitting with a young man, just within the door of the ice-cream parlor. Kathy stiffened.

"Hello!" Already Neal was greeting them. "Hello, Gordon!"

As the two looked up, Kathy saw Diana's gaze move from the young man's face. Move as though dragged away, reluctantly, with effort . . . Her heart quickened, and, in her sudden interest, she forgot her enmity.

"Oh, hello, Neal! Hello, Katherine!" Diana held out her hand. "D'you know Gordon Carey, Miss Snow?"

The young man rose. Kathy saw Diana watching him. Her heart gave a thump of excitement. A day ago she might not have understood, an hour ago she was not so sensitized, so alive to this fine thing. But today she knew that Di Pierce was in love! All that she herself had been feeling, as she walked up the road beside Neal Hunter, Diana felt for this young stranger. It shouted its presence from her melting blue eyes, from her tremulous lips; in the quality of her voice it proclaimed itself when she addressed him.

"Sit down with us!"

Kathy forgot Neal and her own newly tasted confusion of love as she watched the manifestation of emotions she herself was still able to hide in the less contained girl. Di Pierce had always had everything she wanted And now . . . !

"Have you been here long, Miss Snow?"

Gordon Carey speaking. Kathy turned her eyes, brimming with suppressed excitement, upon him.

"Just a month. But I'm really a native, you know!"

He smiled. "You New Englanders!" he said. "I've come to the conclusion that, whenever I see a woman who's exotic or different from the rest—who looks as though she should be a Persian or an Arabian or some other romantic nationality—she's sure to be a daughter of the Pilgrims!"

Kathy laughed, and, though she was still looking at Gordon Carey, she was sharply aware of Diana's eyes upon them. Di wanted this young man . . . and she wasn't sure of him!

Gordon Carey addressed Diana. "Why don't we ask these people to come with us tomorrow?" And to Kathy, "I want to go fishing. Di's arranged for some one to take us out at dawn tomorrow. Or are you frightfully bored with it?"

"No, I like it."

Diana's part in the arrangements was a passive one; when Kathy and Neal rose to leave she leaned toward her companion with an air of relief.

For a few moments they walked in silence, and so vivid were Kathy's thoughts that she did not notice her companion looking at her as though there were nothing else of interest in the world.

"Di Pierce seems to have fallen in love at last!" She voiced her thoughts, suddenly.

He laughed at her. "You women! How do you know?"

"Know the symptoms!" she retorted lightly. "Don't you?"

"Know the facts," he answered her. "Gordon was down here last summer and it started then. But—have you been in love so often, Kathy?"

"Never!" She met his gaze squarely, then faltered. "Why?"

"I don't know. I wondered." His voice was gravely considering, and her breath caught. Life was suddenly altogether too exciting, with the wonder of her feeling for this man. "I've always been afraid of it," Neal's voice broke through. "I want to paint, and—am I in love with you, Kathy?"

She didn't look at him. Things were moving so swiftly, so confusedly. "Are you, Neal?" she asked him.

"I don't know." He repeated the words as though he were tasting them. "I don't want to be," he said.

She glanced, not at him, but away, up the winding strip of roadway.

"Why don't you want to be?" she asked him softly.

There was a fierceness, an unpremeditable quality ever dormant in him. He stopped short now, so sharply that she went forward for a few steps before she realized that he was not still at her side. She turned to see him staring at her.

He looked at her, then laughed exultantly. "Come here!"

She came, and he drew her, almost jerked her, to the roadside, off the hard clay, to where her feet sank in marshy grass.

"Do you love me?" he demanded.

She was at once rebellious and conquered. This was not the way to do it; again he seemed almost angry, resentful of her. She felt that if she should shout out, "No!" he would laugh loudly, and with a sort of relief.

"Do you love me?" she retorted.

They glared at each other, each defiant of the other's thoughts, until suddenly they lost their anger and their defiance in the expected embrace.

Neal was the first to speak. "Kathy! Oh, Kathy, I do love you! I love you!"

"I love you!" she whispered. She hid her face against his neck. Love! Then a little smile came to play about her mouth. She didn't have to worry about the man she loved!

She wished that Neal wouldn't watch her so. She sat in the bow of the small motorboat, beside Gordon Carey, sometimes talking, sometimes smiling, sometimes solemnly intent upon her line.

"They're stupid fish," Gordon Carey objected, eyeing the heavy passivity of a cod she was expertly disengaging from her hook. "Take trout, now—that's fishing!"

She nodded. "With a little love and patience, you could almost teach these to jump into the boat when you whistled!"

She had taken off her hat, and her red hair burned in the early pink sunlight; the sunburn on her neck and arms had deepened into a rich pastel shade.

Diana Pierce sat listlessly, holding her line; occasionally, when the burst of Gordon Carey's laughter drifted back to the stern, where she sat with Neal, she would bend forward and regard the water with serious, searching eyes, as though she looked into a crystal.

Kathy, at first only vaguely conscious of discord, continued to chatter. She realized Neal's disapproval and Diana's depression, but she refused to analyze them. Life was too lovely for thought, especially unpleasant ones, with the sea blue and fresh about her, the man she loved so near. Yes, and with another man increasingly interested in her conversation, and the girl who had once humiliated her, silent in the stern of the boat!

She wasn't, she told herself, flirting with Gordon Carey. If Di Pierce didn't like it, that was her own affair! And, if Neal

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Diana Pierce sat listlessly, holding her line; occasionally, when the burst of Gordon Carey's laughter drifted to the stern . . . she would . . . regard the water with serious, searching eyes . . .

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

stops payment on my check to Shannon."

She shook her head dubiously.

"Clever, but built on sand."

"Nerve," he amended.

"But why," she asked, "do you think the Council may order Central avenue opened? Are you just taking a chance that they may change their minds again?"

He leaned back on the bench, crossed his legs, and locked his hands behind his head. He was prouder of this part of the scheme than anything he had ever done, and he was going to give his telling the emphasis of

"And one of them things," said Tam, drawing on his worn corduroy trousers, "is sure to happen. It ain't just natural for a fellow to have too much good luck."

"Still," he began to pump air into his drowned hope, "if Old Willard hates Ruby as much as I do he'll put Central avenue through! for that will not only soak Ruby on the two thousand acres he's just bought, but will make him sick over the fourteen hundred he has just sold."

Yet that four-hour stretch from six to ten was one of the sports in Tam's life that he ever afterward tried to forget. Even call back, for he did not know what phone was going on his side, not cover the soreness of where. very deliberately, he bought a half-dozen cigars, taking several minutes to select the brand he wanted. Then he walked leisurely through the lobby directly in front of Ruby and McFall and passed out of the hotel.

He walked up to the Melrose. He was afraid to get there too early—afraid she would not be back in her room.

Tam had felt supremely good as he left the hotel. Whether his mine proved a bonanza or not, he owned the ranch and had a surplus of $15,000 in the bank. Best of all, he had with one word squelched Benjamin Colfax Ruby. His word had power and stood in a sort of stupor.

Tam returned the receiver to the hook carefully.

"Thank you."

Mason Street, but Central avenue goes through."

The Council all voted against opening Central avenue.

Tam returned to the booth.

"They cut us off," Barbara said, breathlessly.

Once again the phone came to vocal life. The back of his hand was covered with cold sweat as he reached for that instrument of torture.

"Hello."

"Tam, this is Barbara. Are you there?"

"Yes, yes!"

"Oh, I'm so glad. I've been trying to get you for hours. Mr. Ruby has just left. He was furious. He said that you had tricked him, and that he would have you arrested if you ever showed your face in Mason City again. He said that you were a crook, and that you had stolen the mine from him. Oh, Tam, I'm so glad you got it back. I'm so glad you're not a crook. I knew you weren't. I told him so. I told him that you were a gentleman, and that you had been cheated out of your property. I'm so glad. Oh, Tam, I'm so glad

The Social Leaders

By W. E. Hill

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The pitiless publicity. "I simply can't ever tell you what my new Cresco Double Reinforced Net Curtains have meant to me," writes Mrs. Holton Haensel-Hines, the social leader, in the testimonial to the manufacturers; "they have transformed my apartment into a bower of delight and I can never thank you enough. (Signed) Grayce Haensel-Hines." Not even our shrinking first families can dodge the glare of publicity in these days.

The outdoor leaders. Just two lovely girls of the social register following up something of a sporting nature, with the sun in their eyes.

The club leader. Mrs. Marian Mudbank, who has done so much for the little theater movement, the local humane society for furthering a movement to improve the looks of plain drug store clerks, the Saturnalia club (chairman), and the movement which promoted "giggle week," has paused a moment in her participation of the Arabian Nights Pageant to allow the society photographer to throw off a few poses. Mrs. Mudbank had inteneded coming as Bellonia, goddess of loathing, but a young decorator who happened to be week-ending at Mudbank Marsh inspired her to go as Heloise to his Abelard.

Say it with royalty. Two of Filmland's society queens being photographed for publicity purposes with a visiting duchess—none other than Maud, Duchess of Foulwind. Getting photographed with nobility is next best to marrying a prince, out Hollywood way.

The die hard. Mrs. Harrison Van Cheet Smythe belongs to the old order. No upstarts get in her drawing room unless they can trace their money back four generations.

Vie de Boheme. Mrs. Caroline Windshield loves the arts. She has salons every Sunday evening, and there's no telling what you will find around the apartment. It may not be much, but, as Mrs. Windshield says, "Everybody here does something." Mrs. Windshield is talking to a young author. She has read all the reviews of his book. Says she: "What I feel about your work is its great sense of bigness, of latent vitality, and you are going to do bigger things!"

The younger married set. Virgie is prime mover in one of those little suburban cliques. Sometimes only two or three, because girls will be girls and get mad now and then. They are all very gay and, though well on toward 40, consider themselves the younger set and act just like the flaming youth—the kind of flaming youth you read about and seldom see.

What price grandeur! Mrs. Mattie Persimmons and her debutante daughter Lily, social leaders de luxe in the colored smart set, are lending haut ton and simple elegance to the annual ball of the Beau Premier Social club.

The week-end intelligentsia. Mildred's week-end parties are famous for their mental stimulus. Saturday evening Mildred will assemble her guests, put pencil and paper in their trembling hands and announce firmly that everyone must think of a noun in not more than seven letters having to do with dray horses. After that each person must think of as many adjectives as possible from new combinations of the same letters in the noun, and so on. The winner doesn't win anything. As a nightcap Mildred will get out a question book and ask what general in the Civil War was called "Old Lovable."

PROFESSIONAL LIMITATIONS

DETECTIVE HANVEY PAYS A MIDNIGHT CALL

(Continued from Page Six)

MacMasters was sitting up straight.

"Who are you?" he snapped.

"My name is Hanvey. I'm a detective." A sneer decorated the other's lips. "That's interesting. You ought to be in the movies."

"I am kinder handsome. Maybe, though, you'll be interested in knowing that one of the firms I work for is the insurance company which paid you nearly two hundred thousand dollars for those pearls that were stolen from this house a few months ago."

"A-a-ah!" A flicker of understanding appeared in the eyes of the man on the bed.

"We want that money."

"What money?"

"That you received for the loss of the pearls."

"Don't make me laugh. Those pearls were stolen."

"Of course, they were. That part of it was all right. You never would have been a straight-enough crook to engineer that part of it yourself. But, when they were put back the other day you didn't say a word about it to the company."

"I don't know what you're talking about."

Hanvey did not raise his voice. "You're just a liar."

"Now, listen here—"

"I'm listening."

MacMasters subsided. "I suppose I'm in no position to resent anything you might say."

"You're dog-goned right, you ain't. I came here with a pretty definite idea of what I wanted; and I haven't forgotten what that idea was. I want either the pearls or the money."

"Mr. Hanvey—you're talking like an idiot!"

"I suppose you haven't discovered that the pearls have been returned?"

"Certainly not."

"Fine. We'll go right down to your living-room safe, where they were put. If you haven't discovered them, you'll find them right there now—and you'll give them to me."

"I shall do nothing of the kind."

"Oh! is that so? Well now—"

"Would you mind telling me, Mr. Detective Hanvey, how you happen to know all about this?"

"The man who stole the pearls originally is a friend of mine."

"Birds of a feather!"

"That's it. Well, he's turned straight. And his first act was to get rid of those jewels. He put them back where they came from—and I've been waiting ever since for you to report the matter to the insurance company."

"You must have had a jolly time." For a half-minute MacMasters stared at his visitor through frosty eyes, his manner quietly speculative. If he was worried, he gave no indication of that fact. He was attempting to evaluate the ponderous Hanvey; to discover exactly what the man knew and just how far he dared go. Finally he spoke, his voice crisp and incisive:

"Now listen to me, I don't know who or what you are. I don't believe your name is Hanvey, and I don't believe you're a detective. But I do know that, whether you are or not, you're not going to get away with any such stuff as this!"

"No?"

"You certainly are not!"

"Then," sighed Jim, "I'll have to arrest you."

"Don't make me laugh. The minute you try anything like that I'll have you arrested for breaking and entering. There isn't any doubt that you've committed that offense, is there?"

"None at all."

"Fine. Your only counter to such a move on my part would be to tell why you came here. Now, suppose your story is correct: Suppose those pearls are in my safe—what then? I merely state that I was delaying an official report until I discovered if they were the same pearls, having them inspected by an expert, and all that sort of stuff. Or I claim never to have found them. And Mr. Hanvey—or whatever your name is—faces a few years in the penitentiary."

Jim relighted his malodorous cigar. "Nothing excites you very much, does it?"

"No."

"You wouldn't get excited, even if I went down-stairs and opened that safe, would you?"

"Not a particle. Because the minute you did so, I'd call the police."

"I see. Mr. Icicle himself in person!"

Hanvey's right hand went back to his hip pocket. When it returned, McMasters saw that it held an ugly little automatic.

"Now, this here is usually a right persuasive arguer, McMasters—and right now it is suggesting that you hand me over those pearls, friendly and informal-like."

The eyes of the other man narrowed. Then he laughed harshly.

"Do you really expect me to believe that you would shoot?"

"Well, I kind of hope you'll regard it that-away."

"You're wrong. I've never been bluffed in all my life, and I don't propose to start now."

"I'm serious."

"Then go ahead and shoot."

"Not yet." The detective rose. "What this gun is telling you is to walk down-stairs ahead of me and open that safe. That's all."

McMasters did not hesitate for an instant:

"I refuse. I have no intention of stirring from this bed."

Jim Hanvey blinked. And then he smiled.

"Anyway," he remarked, "you've got nerve!"

"Thanks." McMasters knew that he had won. "And kindly close the front door on your way out."

"You're not going to phone the police?"

"I'm not entirely a fool!"

"Well—I wasn't sure." Jim moved toward the door. "Good night," he murmured pleasantly.

"Good night, Hanvey. I enjoyed your little visit."

The stairs creaked under the enormous weight of the departing detective. McMasters lay rigidly. There was a smile of ineffable content upon his lips; it was plain that he was vastly pleased with himself. He followed every foot of Hanvey's progress through the house, assuring himself that the detective did not stop to open the safe. Then McMasters heard the front door open and shut, and a moment later the sound of footsteps on the street.

Outside, Jim Hanvey walked slowly toward the corner. An occasional automobile could be seen moving through the park across the way, headlights splitting the darkness. At the corner an arc-light sputtered. Jim sighed as he turned the corner.

And then a figure detached itself from the shadows of a doorway and Bob Terris joined him. Jim nodded to him casually.

"Did you get the pearls, Bob?" asked Hanvey.

"Sure. Look!"

From an inside pocket Terris took a little package. He unrolled it with deft fingers and exhibited to the detective the shimmering pearls which, until a few minutes previously, had rested in Norton McMaster's safe.

"Good work, Bob. I'll turn 'em over to the insurance company tomorrow morning."

"Gee! Jim, that's great. You sure have helped a lot."

"Aw! Don't mention it. But at that it sure was a tedious job. You see, McMasters is one of those wise guys nobody can put anything over on." Jim's fingers fumbled with the golden toothpick, and the ghost of a smile appeared on the big round face. "And I'm kind of betting, Bob, that he's going to be considerably surprised when he finds out that we've made an honest man out of him!"

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Love Is Like That

(Continued from Page Nine)

didn't like it . . . but why should he object? Obstinately she closed her mind to consideration. She was enjoying herself! She was no longer that shy and resentful country girl, a native! She was herself, Katherine Snow, and if she was just the least bit exhilarated by the fact that she was, for the moment, causing Diana to suffer—well, that was understandable, wasn't it?

She wanted to forget Neal's eyes, to be let alone! Yet the discord persisted, and most of her elation was gone when they returned to shore. Neal and Gordon Carey were collecting their catch, and she stood beside Diana on the pier. She had nothing to say to Diana, nothing to hear from her, and she started abruptly when the girl spoke.

"Neal Hunter's in love with you, isn't he?"

The question was so unexpected that the shock of it sent a blush over Kathy's face. "Why, I suppose he likes me," she evaded.

"I like him," Diana said simply. "I should think you and he would get along well."

Kathy moved irritably. She didn't want to exchange confidences with Di Pierce.

"How long are you going to stay in Fox-port?"

"I don't know. My mother died last month, you know."

"I'd heard. I'm so sorry, Kathy! I—I wish you'd come to see me. We used to be such friends," Di said.

Such friends! Kathy was still struggling for an answer, some means of turning this unwelcome conversation into less personal channels, when the men joined them.

"Movie tonight?" Gordon Carey asked.

Kathy smiled at him.

"I can't," said Diana. "At least, not until late. Wilma Stone is coming down on the nine-thirty train."

"It's a good picture," he said, looking at Kathy. "Shall I call for you folks, Neal? Di and Wilma can join us later."

Kathy smiled again, and continued to smile, enigmatically, as a kitten purrs to itself, until they reached the house. Then she waved good-by to Diana and Gordon, and turned to face Neal.

She put her hand on his arm, and he looked down at her—diffidently. How could he, when they loved each other so? Her eyes were very soft. "Neal—won't you kiss me?"

Neal Hunter moved away from her. "I don't understand you, Kathy," he said, in a strained sort of voice. "You—hurt people."

Her eyes hardened. How silly of him! "I wondered if you were getting annoyed because I talked so much with Gordon Carey!" she said. "Really, Neal—"

"Did you wonder that?" he interrupted, smiling humorlessly, and she had a desperate, frightened sensation. "I don't believe you, Kathy."

She went swiftly to his side. "Please, dear, don't let's quarrel. I love you so! Honestly, I wasn't trying to hurt Diana! Not really. I couldn't help it, if—" She paused, but he waited unhelpfully for her to continue. "Oh, Neal!"

"I—I guess I want to be alone," he said, slowly. "I'm sorry, Kathy."

What a difficult, moody person he was—and how much she loved him!

She was silent through the midday dinner, bored by the company of her father and aunt.

Neal came back as Aunt Min was laying supper upon the table, and Kathy's depression increased steadily.

Gordon Carey's arrival came like a burst of sunshine. She was glad when Neal refused to accompany them, and, when she stepped out of Gordon's roadster before the theater, she turned upon him a smile of dazzling intimacy.

In the darkness of the hall he leaned toward her. "Let's duck out and go somewhere and dance!"

She thought of Neal and Diana. Why shouldn't she go?

"All right," she whispered.

It was late when she returned, late when she dressed and came down into the kitchen. Neal was talking with Aunt Min.

"Going to work on my picture today, Neal?"

He hesitated. "I think I'll do a bit more on this new landscape, if you don't mind."

She shrugged. "Why should I mind?"

But she did mind; she minded terribly. What was the matter with Neal? She looked at him coolly, concealing any suggestion of her thoughts. If he wanted to be nasty, he could see that she could take care of herself! When he was through sulking, he could come to her and apologize.

The brain beneath her red hair was so filled with scattered impressions and so empty of any actual understanding of Neal that, when he did seek her out, she waited for his apology. For more than a week she had been miserable. But now, at last, they would make up.

She was sitting on the front steps of the house, reading a magazine, when he approached her; she put it down and looked up at him.

"Well, Neal?"

"I'm going away, Kathy."

"Going away!" She started to her feet at once. "Why—where, Neal?"

"I don't know—Europe, perhaps."

"Europe!" For an instant she thought that her heart had ceased beating; her breast felt stifled, choked for air. "But, Neal, you can't go!" He was silent, and she stood, arms dangling limp at her sides, staring at him. "Neal! You don't love me?"

"I do love you, Kathy. But—there's no use in discussing it. Maybe I'm just crazy."

She touched his hand now, curling her fingers about it, like a child's. "But, dear, if you love me—I love you so! I'm sorry for anything I've done."

He shook his head. "It's not that. You—you don't love me, Kathy. Not the way I mean. Love—isn't like that."

"Like what?" Fear was cold within her, now. He couldn't leave her! Not really! "Love isn't like what?"

"I don't know. I'm probably a sentimentalist or something!" His mouth curled bitterly. "I tell you I've got to go, Kathy!"

"You can't go!"

"I'm sorry." The finality in his voice chilled her. "I'm sorry," he repeated, and walked away.

Still she didn't believe it. It couldn't be true. He couldn't be going! And he was gone . . .

She had never expected to confide in

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The Social Leaders

By W. E. Hill

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE REVIVING SPELL OF LONDON

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A SOOT-GRAYED drizzle. Hardly a glimpse of the sun since they reached London.

Two weeks of this chill, dripping depression!

Shivering into bed, Helen huddled down with a solacing hot-water jug. The relaxation of a half-hour's rest and warmth before dinner.

Her days in the shops not overpleasant. So few of the gracious clerks one used to meet in London. Instead, haughty sarcastic salesladies who resented all Americans. The smarter the shop, the more frigid the service.

What was wrong? She had always loved London—always eager to return. Yet this trip—Had she really enjoyed it?

The Rag Market and her favorite antique shops—yes. But the rest—

The disgruntled service was getting on her nerves. Waiters, maids, valets, doormen, liftmen—most of them exuding surliness. Not always placated by even Warren's generous tips.

Even now she longed to ring for the maid to make up the fire. No, better do without. The chill damp less unpleasant than that sullen hostility.

Only two more days now. Then on to Hamburg—to sail on the Albert Ballin.

Would she really be glad to leave London? No, no—she shrank from that admission. Always before she had longed to stay. Holding to the last few days—the hours! But now—

Big Ben! The deep chimes rain muffled.

Quarter of six! Better get up. Not let Warren find her like that.

But unable to throw off the inertia of her weariness and depression.

Still lying there when the hall door swung open. Warren's brisk step in their sitting-room.

"Hello!" Now at the bedroom door, he switched on the lights. "What's the matter? Not sick?"

"No, dear, just tired and lazy, I'll get right up," hastily slipping out.

"Jove, it's dismal in here. Why don't you have a fire?"

"We'll have one in the sitting room after dinner. Still raining!" gazing out at the murky Thames. "I suppose we'll have to dine here? That means dressing—"

But Warren had slammed into the bathroom.

The crimson curtains drawn over the rain-splotched windows, Helen started to dress. Never less in the mood for a formal dinner, disdainfully served.

These fashionable chambers! The expensive luxury cankered by the supercilious service. Next time they would go to a more modest and less arrogant hotel.

She was laying out her canary chiffon when Warren swung in.

"Why the glad rags? Not dining here. No frozen-face flunkeys for me tonight!"

"Dear, that's just how I feel!" whirling about. "Are they getting on your nerves, too? Do you feel—that things aren't quite the same this year—"

"Oh, well, they're havin' a pretty tough time over here. That tailor send my suit? Can't blame 'em much if they're a bit grumpy."

"No, nothing came today. Where're we going? What shall I wear?

"Any old thing," grimacing in the mirror at his collar-buttoning struggle. "Found a great place today—had lunch there. Down in the city."

"An old place?" joyously. "A really old place?"

"Wait and see," he grinned. "Make it snappy now—they close at nine."

The evening gown hung back, Helen dressed with record speed.

A joyous sense of relief. An escape from the dreaded austere dinner.

"Now wasn't I quick?" with a final dab of powder. "I'm all ready!"

"Not bad for you," shrugging into his mackintosh.

Down in the lift, out through the marbled hall. The pompous doorman whistled for a taxi. Registering haughty disapproval of their dining-out.

In the rain, Helen did not catch Warren's detailed directions to the driver. But apparently an out-of-the-way place.

She hoped they would go down Fleet street. Always her favorite ride.

Now whirling through the rain-veiled night.

A blur of lights. The Strand!

Yes, soon into Fleet street. The newspaperdom of the world. Dark now except for an occasional glow in upper windows.

Fleet street and Ludgate Hill. Less changed than any business section of London. Still the old soot-streaked buildings. Few encroaching improvements.

"We don't care much for your music, but mamma says if you'll come in and turn the ice-cream freezer for half an hour she'll give you a quarter."

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Ludgate Circus. Saint Paul's ahead. The great dome lost in the mist.

On and on. Past the Bank, through Threadneedle street—then into unfamiliar side streets. Narrow back streets.

"Stop here!" Warren rapped on the glass. "Near as we can make it in a cab."

Helen waiting under the umbrella while he paid the five-shilling fare.

Where were they? Everything shuttered, dark. No signs of a welcoming chophouse.

The driver staring back. Wondering where they were going.

"Come on, it's in one of these passages," Warren plunged into a black alleyway. "Everything shut up now—looks different. Through here, I think."

Helen running after him. Loving it! Down-in-the-city London. Deserted and mysterious at night. Even the rain could not chill her exploring ardor.

And confident Warren would find the way. His bump of location infallible.

A swinging lantern over a hooded doorway ahead.

"That looks like it. Yep, here we are!"

"A really old-world place!" thrilled Helen, as they entered the ancient tavern.

Walls and woodwork the rich aged brown of an old meerschaum. Low heavy rafters. Sawdusted floor.

Tables in stalls. Red-checked tablecloths. Old oak benches, high-backed.

A savory chop sizzling on the grill. A white-capped cook presiding.

"Come on, here's where we pick our chop," Warren crossed to the glowing grill. "Yes, sir? A nice loin chop, sir?" his two-pronged fork hovered expectantly.

Warren viewed the uncooked cuts with serious epicurean concern.

"Guess that one will do for me."

"A fine chop, sir. They're running very good tonight, sir. And the lady?"

"Oh, a smaller one—not so thick" Helen always shrank from raw meat. "You can grill me one of these," turning to a bowl of tomatoes. "Oh, here's mustard and cress—lots of that!"

"Where d'you want to sit?" brisked Warren, when they turned from the grill.

"Over there in the corner. Oh, dear, I'm going to love this!"

"Course you are! The real thing. Mighty few of these places left now. Want to hit 'em up while we can."

Only half a dozen other diners. All men.

A few time-stained prints on the wall—"The Cries of London." A shelf of pewter tankards over the huge fireplace. A copper scuttle on the hearth.

"Anything to drink, sir?" Their waiter genial, stout, red-faced—as he should be. No hostility here.

"How about your musty ale? Can you recommend it?"

"Finest in the city, sir. Two of the musty? Yes, sir." Then apologetically. "Anything to follow the chop, sir? We close at nine—I'd like to get the order in."

No menu. But Warren knew his English chophouse.

"How's the Stilton running? Ripe enough?"

"Quite, sir. We cut one yesterday. Just ripe, sir."

"Good! And some celery and brown biscuits with it."

"Dear, look at that old brick chimney! And those quaint oak beams. Like the Cheshire Cheese—only more so."

"Huh, got the Cheshire Cheese beat a mile! No rubber-necking tourists here. Haven't found it out—too far down in the city."

"Oh, isn't he gorgeous? Dear, look—so fat he can hardly walk! Oh, why won't he come over?"

But not until their chops were served did the stately Maltese respond to Helen's coaxing.

"That's a cat for you," grunted Warren. "Won't come 'round till he smells a hand-out. Now a dog—"

The bit of fat Helen proffered disdainfully ignored. A choice morsel from the heart of the chop accepted—but without enthusiasm.

Perfect English food. The chops thick, juicy, grilled to a turn. Jacket potatoes, smoking hot. And cabbage—the tender English green cabbage.

"Real British grub. No frills. And this musty's got the tang, all right," Warren drained his pewter mug.

"How was the chop, sir?" the white-capped grill-man approached their table.

"Great! Can't get a better chop than that in London."

"No, sir, I'm sure you can't, sir. You should come down some Thursday—for the steak-and-kidney pie."

"We'd like to. Great old place. Been here a few years, eh?" with a grin.

"Since 1683, sir," proudly. "One of the oldest in the city. Another jacket potato, sir? Certainly, sir."

"Real old-time service down here," Warren dug into his second potato. 'Best in the world—when you do get it! But we've struck mighty little of it this trip."

"Dear, just this afternoon I was wondering if I really loved London as I used to. It hasn't seemed the same this year. They haven't been so very friendly—"

"Got a grouch on just now," reaching for the mustard and cress. "But the English are all right—finest ever. They've had a mighty hard time. We'd be sore too, if we had to cough up half we make for taxes."

"Yes, I know. And they think all Americans are rolling in wealth. Anyway, I love this! Nothing in the world so nice as an old London chophouse. I could just purr! Yes, I could!" cuddling the cat beside her. "If you'd teach me how!"

But the portly Maltese, ignoring Helen's liberties, gravely contemplated the sawdusted floor.

"This Stilton's great—just ripe," Warren cut into the green-flaked cheese. "We'll star this place! How many more days? Three? Can't do better'n repeat on this. No gettin' away from those frozen-face flunkeys at breakfast," grimly, "but that's all they'll see of us!"

Then, leaning back, he beamed at the age-mellowed room—the sagging timbers and glowing grill.

"What about that steak-and-kidney pie? Thursday, did he say? Our last dinner in London. Well, right here's where we'll have it! Wind up this trip with a little friendly atmosphere—and another shot at the musty!"

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(Continued from Page Six)

McAlasters was sitting up straight.

"Who are you?" he snapped.

A sneer decorated the other's lips. "That's interesting. You ought to be in the movies."

"I am kinder handsome. Maybe, though, you'll be interested in knowing that one of the firms I work for is the insurance company which paid you nearly two hundred thousand dollars for those pearls that were stolen from this house a few months ago."

"A-a-ah!" A flicker of understanding appeared in McAlaster's eyes. "I shall do nothing of the kind."

"Oh! Is that so? Well now—"

"Would you mind telling me, Mr. Detective Hanvey, how you happen to know all about this?"

"The man who stole the pearls originally is a friend of mine."

"Birds of a feather!"

"That's it. Well, he's turned straight. And his first act was to get rid of those jewels. He put them back where they came from—and I've been waiting ever since for you to report the matter to the insurance company."

"I see. Mr. Ickle himself in person!"

"Not a particle. Because the minute you did so, I'd call the police."

"You wouldn't. Get excited, even if I went down-stairs and opened that safe, would you?"

"No."

Jim rolled his malodorous cigar. "Nothing excites you very much, does it?"

And Mr. Hanvey—or whatever your name is—faces a few years in the penitentiary."

Hanvey's right hand went back to his hip pocket. When it returned, McAlasters saw that it held an ugly little automatic.

"Good night, Hanvey. I enjoyed your little visit."

The stairs creaked under the enormous weight of the departing detective. McAlasters lay rigidly. There was a smile of intense content upon his lips; it was plain that he was vastly pleased with himself. He followed every foot of Hanvey's progress through the house, assuring himself that the detective did not stop to open the safe. Then McAlasters heard the front door open and shut, and a moment later the sound of footsteps on the street.

Hanvey walked slowly to

DETECTIVE HANVEY PAYS A MIDNIGHT CALL

September 30, 1923

PROFESSIONAL LIMITATIONS

By Frank Godwin

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Carr Williams

"This is the missus, I suppose?"

WHEN my wife and I finally did almost rent a house after our return from our honeymoon it was done under somewhat unusual circumstances and through the medium of a hustling young real estate agent named Schwartz.

"My name's Schwartz," he explained, "and I understand that you're looking for a house."

"Why, yes," I replied, a little doubtfully. "Won't you sit down?" I motioned him politely to one of the hotel chairs in our Louis XIV-with-bath suite. He shook his head firmly.

"Schwartz never sits," he announced, and with that he reached into a leather case and handed me a card.

"Franklin B. ('Never Sits') Schwartz," I read. "Real Estate—Houses—Insurance."

I looked around at my wife.

"He never sits," I explained, "and he wants to rent us a house."

"Without chairs?" asked my wife, with a slight note of alarm in her voice.

Schwartz laughed jovially.

"That's a good one," he said, and to me he remarked, "This is the missus, I suppose?"

We agreed to that.

"Now I tell you what you do," said Schwartz. "You leave this to me. I'll give you a ring about—say—noon," and with that he was gone.

About—say—eleven-thirty the telephone rang.

"Mr. Stewart, you're a lucky man," said a voice that was vaguely familiar.

"I'm afraid you have the wrong room," I replied.

"This is Schwartz," was the explanation.

"Oh," I said, and then added, "I've just cut myself, shaving. Will you hold the line a minute?"

"Why, sure I will," was the confident reply.

In a few minutes I was back at the phone.

"I'm downstairs," explained Schwartz, "with the car and I just want you and the missus to come out with me for about half an hour. I've got something lined up I think will hit you just about O.K."

"Well—" I hesitated.

"Believe me, Mr. Stewart," continued the agent, "it's the absolute berries." He was very earnest and quite excited. I called to my wife:

"It's 'Never Sits' Schwartz," I announced, "and he's got something."

She came running out.

"Is there a garden?" she asked.

"A garden?" I demanded over the phone.

"There must be," he replied. "It's a little ways out."

"Tell him we'll be right down," said my wife, reaching excitedly into the closet for a dress.

Schwartz was right about the house being a little ways out. After we had driven for about half an hour the vacant lots became more and more frequent and the style of architecture became more and more suburban.

"It ought to be along in here now," explained Schwartz, as he slowed down the motor and drew up alongside the curb where an unshaven gentleman with no collar and white shoes was standing.

"Say, brother," said Schwartz, "can you be so kind as to direct me to La Pere Drive?"

The stranger shook his head.

"No spik Inglish," he announced.

"He's a foreigner," explained Schwartz.

"Oh," we said, as we drove on.

"Then you haven't seen the house yourself?" I remarked after a few minutes.

Schwartz shook his head.

"As a matter of fact," he replied, "I'll tell you how that was. Just after I got back to the office from your hotel this morning—"

"Wait a minute," cried my wife. "I think that sign said 'La Pere Drive.'"

She was right.

"I knew it ought to be along in here somewhere," said Schwartz, triumphantly.

We turned around and entered the drive. And in a few minutes he pulled up in front of a two story red brick house with a green porch.

"Here we are," announced Schwartz.

My wife was gazing gloomily at the second story.

"No, we're not," she responded.

Schwartz seemed surprised.

"You don't like it?" he asked.

"No," was the answer.

Schwartz turned to me.

"How about you, Mr. Stewart?"

"Well—" I began.

"Here's my point," said Schwartz. "You might as well look at it. Then, if you don't like it, O.K. But," he added, "you're going to like it." He smiled confidently. "I'm sure of that."

I turned to my wife.

"We might as well just take a look," I admitted, "as long as we're here."

Schwartz was temptingly holding open the door of the car.

"It won't do any good," said my wife.

"Come on," I urged. "It will just take a minute."

We descended and mounted the steps. Schwartz rang the bell. After a few minutes a man came to the door. He was chewing something and he had in his hand a napkin.

"We've come to look at your house," explained Schwartz.

The man seemed mildly doubtful—and a little apologetic.

"To do what?" he asked.

"To look at your house," said Schwartz. "This is Mr. and Mrs. Stewart."

"My name's York," he smiled feebly.

"I thought it was Tompkins," said Schwartz.

"No," replied the other. "I'm pretty sure it's York."

We took his rather limp hand and entered.

"This is the living-room," announced Schwartz, expansively.

"Yes," agreed Mr. York, "this is the living-room." He seemed to be watching us with a mixture of curiosity and alarm.

"Ah," said Schwartz, sinking into a cretonne covered armchair, "just sit down here once, Mrs. Stewart."

My wife, after a moment's hesitation, obediently sat down.

"What a chair!" remarked Schwartz. "Here—you sit down, Mr. Stewart."

My wife got up and I took her place.

"Can't you just imagine yourself," said Schwartz, "on long winter evenings—and what a fireplace!"

"It doesn't work very well," said Mr. York timidly.

Schwartz gave him a swift look.

"I beg your pardon," he muttered.

"—long winter evenings," he continued, "in front of that fire—in that chair. Say, there's home life for you—"

"The gas log sort of leaks," explained the host, apologetically.

"And this," went on the undaunted Schwartz, "is the dining-room." He pulled back some curtains and revealed to us a woman with tortoise shell spectacles and a young girl of about ten or eleven. They were seated at the dining-room table and they had evidently been listening to what had been going on.

"This is my wife's sister, Mrs. Bryan," introduced Mr. York, "and my daughter, Gertrude. We were sort of having lunch," he added.

"And a very good lunch it looks, too," said Schwartz, heartily. "Don't let us bother you, Mrs. Bryan."

"He's showing them through the house," explained Mr. York.

"We can look at the dining-room later," assured Schwartz. "Let's just run upstairs."

He led the way and my wife and I followed. Then came Mr. York, with a slightly worried look on his face.

"Now, here," began Schwartz, opening a door and then quickly closing it. "I beg your pardon," he muttered.

"That was my wife," said Mr. York. "I meant to tell you."

"Don't let that worry you," assured Schwartz. "If you'll just let us have a look at the bedrooms—"

Mr. York hesitated.

"They don't look very well," he said.

"That's perfectly O.K.," said Schwartz. "I just want this lady and gentleman to get an idea—"

He was interrupted by a call. It was a woman's voice and it came from close at hand—in fact, from behind the very door which Schwartz had so recently and so quickly closed.

"Albert," said the voice.

Mr. York quickly replied:

"Yes, dear," he said.

"Come here."

Mr. York was gone only a few moments. We heard rather excited voices—and then he returned.

"My wife wants to know," he said, a little nervously, "what it is you want?"

Schwartz explained.

"This lady and gentleman," he said, "are probably going to rent your house—"

"But—" began Mr. York.

"Here," said Schwartz, handing him one of his cards. "I'm 'Never Sits' Schwartz—from Friedmann & Company—"

Mr. York took the card and once more disappeared—but only for a moment.

"She says, 'What of it?'" he announced.

"What of it?" replied Schwartz. "Didn't you telephone?"

"No," said Mr. York.

"Isn't this 289 South La Pere?"

"This is 289 North La Pere," replied Mr. York.

My wife and I laughed. Schwartz flushed.

"Well, say, brother," he remarked, "you ought to have let us know that sooner."

At the door we shook hands with Mr. York.

"It wasn't your fault, brother," said Schwartz. "It wasn't anybody's fault. It was just one of those things that happen."

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ICE WASTES OF THE HIMALAYAS

but she followed me instantly, and I was able to break her fall at the bottom. Her hands were terribly cut; she bears the scars to this day.

We decided that if we worked to the left we could in time get across to the glacier bank above the precipice, from which we hoped to make our way down to the valley below. Accordingly we pushed on, and about an hour later found ourselves very near the opposite shore. First, however, we had to cross a shingly slope, a moraine leading to the foot of the precipice. Directly I stepped upon it my feet shot from under me, and I went shooting down, down—straight, apparently, into the jaws of a yawning crevasse!

I gave a convulsive turn in mid-descent and so managed to twist my body that it changed its course, and I was finally flung into a heap of boulders not three yards from an abrupt descent. When I had collected my scattered wits I began to pick my way up again, but a few minutes later I was in trouble once more.

The shingle was just a blind; an inch below the surface was polished ice! Again I commenced to slither down that awful slope; the whole hillside seemed to be on the move! Spread-eagled on the shingle, I managed, after an awful struggle, to get a foothold by kicking my toes into the ice. Here I hung on like grim death till my wife, who had crossed in safety higher up, worked her way toward me.

Being much lighter than I, she was able to get a hold on some small rocks near her, and then lowered her alpenstock for me to grip, but I was unable to reach it. I yelled to her to attach the field-glass case to the end, and when she lowered the combination I was able to grab it. Though its frailty was absurd, yet it was the only secure thing within range on the mountainside. Had I attempted to move without its support I should have hurtled down again to the crevasse a thousand feet below.

Spread-eagled there on the slope, I reached out for a further foothold, only to feel the treacherous shingle slide away again. Luckily the stones I dislodged revealed, to my joy, a tiny rock seemingly firmly embedded in the ice.

Shouting to my wife to hold tight, I swung out, clinging to the alpenstock, and caught the rock with my hand. Had it yielded, I should have been doomed, but fortunately it held. Slowly I drew myself up, and finally reached firm ground to the right.

Now, to our dismay, after all our exertions, we saw that there was no way down to the valley. The glacier nose, over which we had hoped to travel, was separated from us by continuous crevasses.

There remained but one possible way of escape. We had climbed to the plateau by means of a waterfall; perhaps we could descend by way of another. Just beyond us a magnificent cascade rushed down to the valley, losing itself beneath the glacier snout.

Cautiously we began to descend its boulder-strewn course. At first the going was easy, but gradually the gradient became steeper and steeper. About five hundred feet from the bottom we found it impossible to continue the descent. The waterfall dropped sheer into a mighty crevasse and disappeared from sight.

Sadly we turned back. Weary in body and mind, hungry and disappointed, we set our faces once more toward the heights. The short day was drawing to a close. We struggled upward until finally we arrived at a seeming impasse—smooth, water-worn rocks.

We had slid down them easily enough, but to climb them was impossible. Near by was a hollow in the rocks. We crept into it and gazed at each other helplessly. It looked as if this was the end!

Suddenly across the snowy spaces, there came the sharp crack of a rifle-shot! Imagine our relief! We realized at once that the shikari was somewhere near us, and blessed him for his wisdom in firing the gun—our only means of communication.

My wife turned the glasses in the direction of the shot, and in two moments we had picked up his party—four tiny black dots away across the glacier, high up on the opposite side of the valley. She took off her coat and waved it frantically, and we shouted our loudest in chorus.

Previous experience had taught us the danger of haste, and now we took things easier. Working cautiously round over the rocks, we presently reaped the reward of patience and got on mountain grass again. It took us quite an hour and a half to cross the glacier above the precipice, as we had to make numberless detours in order to cross the larger crevasses at their narrowest parts.

Great was the rejoicing when the two parties met. Without food or dry clothes would certainly have been the end of us.

To our amazement, however, the shikari indignantly denied having fired the rifle! He seemed hurt that we should accuse him of doing so without permission, and declared he had heard no shot, the porters verifying his statement. Thereupon I counted the ammunition. It was untouched; the rifle was clean! There was no alternative but to believe that Providence had taken a hand on our behalf, and the porters assured us emphatically that God had saved us all.

It was now dusk, and we wasted no time, but tried a descent along a spur. By great good luck it connected directly with the valley, so we had no crevasses to face. Stumbling downhill over enormous boulders and shingle, with heavy rain falling, we reached the valley at last, frozen with cold.

Here, at a point where an icy torrent swept from under the glacier, we pitched camp for the night, tying the guyropes of the tent to tufts of grass that sprang from crannies in the rocks. About nine we turned in, after a hearty supper washed down with malted milk, cocoa, and Irish whisky—an excellent melange.

During the whole of the next day we followed a mountain torrent, crossing from side to side, when one bank became too steep, by the frozen snow bridges, which were plentiful but treacherous.

About five that evening we halted, and the shikari, seeing a fairly large depression behind a shoulder of the mountain we were climbing, ascended higher for a look at the country. Meanwhile we flung ourselves down, too exhausted and hungry even to watch him.

Suddenly we heard wild whoops. Far above us we beheld the shikari waving and shouting to us to join him. The memory of that climb is still vivid!

When we drew level with him a most cheering view awaited us. Far below us, away in the distance, was the Zogi La, the great pass leading from Kashmir into Ladakh. We could see a pale ribbon of road and tiny specks that might mean a moving caravan.

That night we slept in a gujjar hut, long deserted by nomad shepherds. Close by was their graveyard—a few mounds of earth framed with rude stones. We were far above the tree limit still, but fortunately our porters found a long-forgotten store of wood in a hollow, and all night long they crouched by a cheering blaze, drinking brick-red tea flavored with saltpeter.

Two hours of stumbling down-hill next morning brought us back to Marmot Land, and I celebrated that occasion by bagging two lovely furs. Shortly afterward we found ourselves at Minimarg, a grassy plateau where a number of Yarkandis were encamped.

We were oppressed by a keen wind, which blows every day in Baltisan and Ladakh from twelve to sun-down. That day it showed us what it could do, working up a storm that drove us to the nearest shelter. Four miles away, standing on an exposed knoll, was the rickety rest-hut of Mitsahoi, its windows and doors rattling under the fierce blast.

We were grateful, however, for a roof and the rude charpoys, the nearest approach to beds that we had seen for days. The Tibetan attendant could get us no food and practically no wood, but we cheered ourselves by wolfing the remainder of our stores and whisky.

Two days later we sighted Baltal, nestling at the foot of the mountains. There in a corner, where two foam-flecked mountain streams met, in a birch glade flanked by woods of spruce and fir, stood a tiny dak-bungalow, a resthouse for travelers. Charmingly pretty and spotlessly clean, it is one of the most beautiful spots in the lovely Sind Valley.

Here our bearer and baggage, with fires

I swung out, clinging to the alpenstock, and caught the rock with my hand.

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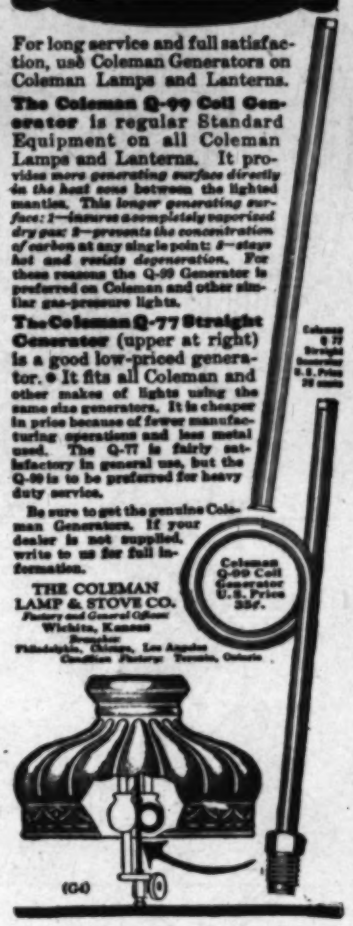

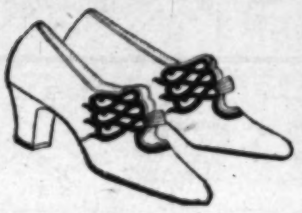

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The Other Day

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Case Williams

BLACKMAIL

By H. C. McNeile

Not by even so much as a hint had Jim given away what had been the object of his visit.

THE letter came to me as a voice from the dead. At first the handwriting on the envelope seemed strange, and then after staring at it for a few seconds I remembered. I hadn't seen that writing for twenty years, and one is apt to forget.

The post mark was New York, and with the letter still unopened in my hand I sat staring out of the window. So Jim Featherstone was in America—the man who at one time had been my greatest friend. We had lost touch with one another after the tragedy had happened and Jim had paid the price. I'd tried—Heaven knows—hard enough to find the dear old chap, but every time I'd come up against a blank wall.

And now here in my hand I held the answer to my search; at last Jim had broken the silence.

Unconsciously my thoughts drifted backwards to that dreadful time twenty years ago. And now that I felt instinctively that the clue of everything which had puzzled us all at the time—for there were many who loved Jim—lay here between my fingers, deliberately I refrained from opening the envelope. It had waited long years; it could wait a few more minutes while I sorted out in my mind the events as they had happened.

It had been midnight when the telephone bell had rung in my sitting-room. I remember I had one leg of my pajamas off and one on, and I swore at the interruption. I was sleepy and wanted to go to bed; I'd been working pretty hard on a case, and I had to be in court early the next morning. Who on earth could want me at midnight? But the bell went on ringing insistently, and I went into the sitting-room.

"What is it?" I cried irritably into the receiver.

"Are you Mr. Pollock?" came a man's voice.

"I am. Who are you?"

"Vine Street speaking, sir. Can you come down here at once? Mr. Featherstone is here, and has asked for you as a legal adviser."

Into my mind there leapt at once the idea that Jim was tight, and wanted me to try and fix things. And my irritation did not decrease.

"What on earth does he want me for at this time?" I half muttered, forgetting the man at the other end could hear. "I suppose the old fool has got blotto."

And from the other end came the reply:

"I'm afraid it's not that, sir; it's something infinitely more serious." And the tone of the voice even more than the words pulled me together.

"I'll come at once," I said.

All the time I dressed I wondered what Jim could have been doing; all the way down in a hansom, which I was lucky enough to pick up, I was still wondering. Wild Jim was and always had been, but there was no atom of vice in him. He had money; at least quite enough, without being actually wealthy; he had hosts of friends. So what could he have been doing?

An Inspector met me and his face was very grave. He made no attempt at beating about the bush, but came straight to the point.

It's murder, Mr. Pollock, I'm sorry to say."

I stared at him stupidly.

"You mean that Jim—that Mr. Featherstone—is accused of murdering someone?" I said.

He nodded.

"But it's incredicle," I cried angrily. "Whom is he accused of murdering?"

"A Mr. John Parsons," said the Inspector. "Perhaps you would go and see him, Mr. Pollock. He can tell you the story himself, but I am bound to admit that things look extremely black. You see your friend makes no attempt to deny the charge; in fact, he admits it."

"How did he do it?" I asked dully.

"He shot him with a revolver in Mr. Parson's own study," said the Inspector. "Will you come this way?"

Mechanically I followed him, until he halted before the locked door of a cell. Jim was inside, sitting on the edge of the bed, and he got up with a cheery smile as he saw me.

"Sorry to drag you out, old man, at this ungodly hour—but as the Inspector has probably told you, I'm in a hole."

"Look here, Jim!" I cried, "there must be a mistake."

"Devil a bit, Bill," he answered. "There's no mistake. I've told the Inspector here everything that happened. I went up to Hampstead to interview Mr. John Parsons after dinner. I had a certain request to make of him, and had he seen his way to granting that request, I should not have killed him. But as he did not see his way to doing so, I did kill him. I warned him first, but he rather stupidly thought I was bluffing. I wasn't."

I stared at him aghast.

"But, Jim, old boy," I cried, "you don't seem to realize. It's murder."

"On the contrary, Bill, I realize it only too well. As you say, it's murder."

"But who is this John Parsons? I've never heard of him."

"No more had I until this morning," he answered. "But if it's of importance, and presumably it is, John Parsons is, or rather was, a foul blackmailing swine. He was a man dead to even the twinge of a decent instinct, a loathsome brute, a slimy cur. And though I realize quite fully that legally speaking I've committed murder, from every other point of view I have merely exterminated a thing that had no right to live."

"Granted, old man," I said hopelessly. "But that's got nothing to do with it. The only point of view we're concerned with is the legal one, and legally it doesn't matter if he was all you say or an angel of light. Tell me, what was this request you went up to make and which he wouldn't grant?"

Jim smiled at me gravely, and laid his hand on my arm.

"I knew you'd ask me that, old man. It's pretty obvious, isn't it? Sticks out a yard. But I can't tell you."

"You can't tell me?" I repeated. "But why not? Presumably you've sent for me because you want me to defend you."

"If you'll be so good, Bill."

"Good be blowed, Jim!" I cried. "Of course I'll defend you. But I must know all the facts of the case."

Once again he smiled gravely and shook his head.

"You shall know all except that, Bill. Believe me, old friend, I have a very good reason."

I argued, expostulated and finally lost my temper, but it was useless. He was adamant on that one point—the most vital point in the whole case. He had gone up to interview this man Parsons, having made an appointment by telephone. The object of the interview was to demand the handing over of a certain thing. And that demand had been refused. Parsons had merely laughed at his request. So Jim had taken the revolver out of his pocket, and had warned him of his unalterable intention of killing him if the request was not complied with. And once again Parsons had laughed and, rising from his chair, had crossed to the bell.

"It was then that I shot him through the heart, Bill," said Jim quietly. "After that I locked the door, took the keys of his safe from the body, opened the safe and found what I sought. The servants were hammering on the door, but it was a stout one. I burnt the thing I had come for, and then I opened the door. And that is absolutely all there is to it."

Morover, that had been absolutely all there was to it when he was tried. Not by even so much as a hint had Jim given away what had been the object of his visit. I warned him of the consequences, but I might have saved my breath.

"I realize all you say, old friend," he said patiently. "But it's just impossible for me to tell you. I know what it means to me, but I can't help it, whatever the result may be."

. . . . . .

And so it came to the trial. The court was crammed, and the most self-possessed person there was Jim. I can see him now standing between the two warders, head thrown back a little, arms folded. And what a magnificent-looking specimen of manhood he was! He gave me a nod and a smile, but after that he looked neither to the right hand nor the left, though the court was crammed with his friends.

Quietly, inexorably, but with studied moderation, counsel for the Crown outlined the case. He made no effort to gloss over the character of the murdered man; with scrupulous fairness he went so far as to emphasize it.

"As my learned friend will doubtless tell you, gentlemen," he said, "John Parsons was that most loathsome of all things—a blackmailer. From documents discovered in his safe, no doubts can be entertained on that score. But, gentlemen, the law of England protects people against blackmail. Further, it punishes the blackmailer with the utmost severity. It is the safeguard of a civilized community, it is the thing to which appeal must be made. And no man, under any conditions whatever, has the right to take the law into his own hands."

It was a short case. Though technically the plea was "Not guilty," there was no dispute over facts. And there was no drama to it either until I put Jim himself into the witness box. Whether he liked it or not, I was determined to run sentiment for all it was worth. And I asked him once again the question point blank:

"What was the request you made of John Parsons?"

He looked me straight in the face.

"I refuse to say."

"Did it concern a woman's honor?"

For a moment he hesitated; then he answered firmly:

"Yes—it did."

Of course, it was useless. Counsel for the Crown, as was his duty, pushed him hard on the point.

"Who was the woman?"

"I refuse to say."

"Will you write down the name and hand it to his Lordship?"

"I will not."

And then the judge intervened. A little sternly he pointed out that Jim was jeopardizing his chances by his attitude, and that his consistent refusal to give any information on this point not only tended to throw doubts on the veracity of his statement, but came perilously near contempt of court.

Jim bowed, and I can hear now his quiet, level voice.

"My Lord, I realize what you say only too well. May I, however, beg of you to believe that nothing is farther from my mind than any feeling of contempt of court. For what it is worth, you have my word; but I can bring you no proof, even if I wished to. For the proof was destroyed by me that night. And whatever your Lordship's judgment may be on me, I thank my God that I was able to do so."

A woman in court gave a little sob, and the judge frowned.

I talked to him three years after at some banquet or other, and he told me his feelings at the moment. Notoriously one of the most impartial men on the bench, yet every sympathy he had was with Jim. And he felt that he was being stupidly quixotic.

"Are we to understand," he said, "that there is a woman living so devoid of every decent sense that she allows you to stand on trial for murder—a murder perpetrated, as you say, to save her honor—without coming forward and giving evidence?"

I saw the muscles of Jim's face tighten, and a strange look came into his eyes.

"The woman in question is dead, my Lord."

And for a space there was absolute silence in court.

It was all over in one day. There could only be one end: the issue was never in doubt. There was no refuting the Crown's deadly arguments. If such a precedent were allowed, where would matters end? There was merely the prisoner's unsubstantiated word that he had killed this man to save a dead woman's honor. Even if it were true,

Always use Coleman Generators

ICE WASTES OF THE HIMALAYAS

By Captain Gault Macgowan, *F. R. G. S.*

Illustrated by William Fisher

I went hurtling down at terrific speed, dashing into a hummock, which luckily checked me, for behind it yawned a crevasse.

ACROSS the great dusty Sind Desert, two days' journey by train from Karachi, the "Manchester-Port Said" of British India, lies Lahore. One hundred and fifty miles beyond is Rawal Pindi, the "Aldershot" of the East.

Two days' further travel, this time in a motor car, brings one to the happy Valley of Kashmir, where the chenar trees of the Shalmar Bagh sweep down to the lotus lake that merges on the Jhelum River.

Here is Srinagar, the city of the sun, the Mecca of the explorer and big-game hunter in the Western Himalayas. There, in a Kashmir garden, my wife and I pitched our first camp, while we made the necessary arrangements for our journey to the "End of the World," and beyond.

We did not plan to take the Yarkand route into the hinterland, but to trek up to Amarnath, which is the venue, each August, of a great pilgrimage, the attraction being a weird, ice-bound cave, thirteen thousand feet above sea-level, called by the Hindus "The End of the World."

From there we intended to push on across the mountains and join our Yarkandi friends on the road to Leh, the western capital of Lamaism and the headquarters of the devil-dancers.

At last all our arrangements were completed, and we started on our journey.

It was impossible for the coolies to remain with us in our laborious ascent of the Bairagi Ghat. The way leads through narrow tunnels, along which the pilgrim crawls slowly and painfully in the belief that his burden of sin will be swept away. We had to send the coolies by a detour over a glacier to the Amarnath ravine till we made a camping ground beyond the cave.

A hundred and fifty feet high and the same distance wide, and deep-sunk in the mighty Amarnath peak, is the famous cave that forms the pilgrim's Mecca. It is the reputed dwelling-place of Shiva the Destroyer, the manifestation of the deity being a frozen spring that bursts from the rock. It is a priestless shrine save at the pilgrimage season, for the approaches are fast-frozen for six months in the year and no worshipers dwell anywhere near.

In August, however, the melting waters of the spring spread a carpet of verdure at the cave mouth, and we found the edelweiss growing there. Above us towered a vast wall of rock, culminating in great seventeen-thousand-foot crags, ribbed with eternal snows that effectively bar further progress and enable one to understand how this sinister spot got its name of the "End of the World." The title is apt, indeed, for here both the pilgrim and the traveler must turn back.

That afternoon we scaled the rocky wall that seals the ravine, only to find ourselves in a cul-de-sac.

Path-finding was pure guesswork. Uncertain as to whether a way existed at all, we took the porters up a mountain spur in the hope of finding a path along the summit. We climbed steadily for about three hours up a terrific slope, following a goat-track that straggled up the precipitous mountain-face, the porters grumbling at every step, muttering among themselves that we were mad to drag them through such dangers when, by retracing our steps, we should be assured of a safe return, we should be assured of a safe return. Surely we had seen all there was to see!

We thought we had reached the limit of our worries when a coolie, making a false step, lost his foothold and went sliding down over the rocks. We picked him up and rendered first-aid. Fortunately, his injuries were slight.

Our shikari was the first to reach the top, and once there he gave a cry of dismay, for he found himself overlooking the mountain range we had crossed in the morning. There was no possibility of making any further progress; ahead lay nothing but a shingly, dangerous, knife-edged crest.

Thereupon we gave the order to retire. Darkness was falling fast, and our coolies had lost confidence—and no wonder, for half of them were bleeding from falls and scratches.

We got the tents pitched somehow and collected enough fuel for one tiny fire, around which we sat to discuss the situation. There was nothing for it, we decided, but to divide our party and travel as lightly as possible. The majority of the porters absolutely refused to continue any farther on what they considered a hare-brained expedition.

However, at dawn next day, when they realized our determination to push on without them if necessary, and no doubt fearing to lose the pay due to them, they agreed to retrace their steps, attempt a pass lower down that led to the treaty high road, and wait in Kashmir territory for instructions. Though the route they offered to take was officially impassable, there was nothing for it but to let them try, and accordingly we sent them off under our Poonch servant, Mohamad Hussain, keeping with us only three sturdy volunteers. These we loaded with blankets, the upper fly of a small tent, and a stock of provisions.

The eventful trip through the Western Himalayas to the "End of the World," and beyond, tried the mettle of even the experienced British explorer who is the author of this article.

Captain Macgowan was accompanied by his wife on this difficult journey, and although they met with more adventures and hardships than they had expected, the slender young woman proved herself a good companion in danger.

The weather looked threatening, heavy clouds massing overhead around a tent-shaped peak that commanded the cul de sac that we had determined to attack. For two hours we climbed over snow-bridges and moraines, melting snow and sliding shingle, till we reached a precipitous col below the peak.

Here a waterfall descended a natural boulder staircase, and this we decided to scale, but our coolies preferred to attack its flanks up a mountain wall that offered a gradual though more circuitous ascent. This separation was unfortunate, for, owing to the interposition of a ridge, we lost sight of them and our provisions till the evening.

We climbed steadily for some time, seeking footholds in the fissures, and dragging ourselves from rock to rock, often swept by showers of icy spray. After half an hour of really hard work we neared the top—only to find further ascent impossible!

The fall looked easy from the bottom, but narrowed to a mere cleft in the rock, between the sheer faces of which the water burst forth in an angry torrent that we could not face. There was nothing for it but to turn aside and scale the loose, shingly crest of the cliff.

Somehow we did it, though one false move would have meant instant death on the boulder-strewn moraine far below. Finally we reached the cliff-edge and hauled ourselves over it into an outcrop of bright green rocks, exposed by recent thaws. From the valley below these boulders had appeared like a grassy meadow.

Picking our way carefully, testing the ice continually with our alpenstocks, we started across a glacier slope under the shadow of the peak, which we now judged to be close on eighteen thousand feet high. The slope ended at a ridge, where we halted and debated as to the route.

My wife was all for turning off sharply to the right and following the peak in an easterly direction, but fortunately I managed to persuade her that my reasons for going in the opposite direction were adequate. Had I not done so, we should have lost our lives, for the eastern route led into the Wardwan, a wild district only visited occasionally by big-game hunters, where we should have been completely lost.

Crossing the ridge, a magnificent sight met our eyes. From where we stood, on the rise of a snowy peak, a vast icefield swept away till at last it cascaded in a forest of glittering pinnacles over a mighty precipice.

Far below, in the distance, was the "snout" of the glacier, from beneath which a silvery band of water flowed out along a wide, grassy ravine. Hemmed in as we were by the huge, snow-capped mountains, showing no sign of life or vegetation, that green valley was a welcome discovery, promising a snug camping-ground at nightfall.

The valley appeared so distant that it seemed unlikely we could reach it before darkness fell. Moreover, we presently found ourselves cut off from approaching it by the sudden descent of the glacier in a wall of polished ice about a hundred feet in depth, with an almost vertical slope to the ice-field below. This barrier stretched from end to end of the ridge on which we stood, a distance of almost a mile.

Things looked serious. The cold was intense, the wind keen, and a blizzard that had started to rage just behind us was already covering the tops of the peaks with a new layer of snow. It did not take us long to make up our minds that there was nothing for it but to push straight on, glissade down the ice-wall, and risk the consequences.

With my heart in my mouth, I sat down on the verge. No push was needed; the mere act of looking over the edge was enough to set me off. I went hurtling down at terrific speed, dashing into a hummock at the foot, which luckily checked me, for behind it yawned a crevasse! I picked myself up, cut about the hands, but otherwise un-

Chiropodists Stake Their Reputations on MATRIX SHOES

The Lawton

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there was no justification whatever for such an act. And how could they possibly tell that it was true? The members of the jury must obliterate from their minds all questions of sentiment. They must not take into account the prisoner's personality, nor that of the dead man. All they must concentrate on was the fact that admittedly a man had been murdered, and that the only excuse for the act was an appeal to sentiment which might, he allowed, be true, but which, on the other hand, might be merely a lie put forward as a last despairing endeavor to mitigate a cold-blooded crime. Let them not forget that prisoner at the bar had gone to this man's house with a loaded revolver in his pocket . . .

And through it all Jim listened with the same grave, quiet attention. Never for one instant did any hint of agitation or fear show on his face, and when the jury left to consider their verdict and he was removed he gave me one of his usual cheery smiles. They didn't take long—ten minutes to be exact—and the verdict was the only possible one—"Guilty."

They took a couple of sobbing women out, and they closed the doors. And hands clenched, and knees twitched, for it's a dreadful moment, when a man's life is declared forfeit. They asked him if he had anything to say, and because he was white clean through he did have something to say. And it was this:

"Only one thing, my Lord. That had I been in any other position in this court today, either in your Lordship's seat or in the jury box, or conducting the case for the Crown, I only hope that I should have acted with the same scrupulous fairness toward the prisoner that has been accorded to me today."

And then it was over. Jim was sentenced to death, and it seemed to me as I watched him that he was staring at something above him—something that he saw, and we couldn't. But then maybe my eyes were a bit dim.

Certain it is that even to the last he never faltered. He seemed to be sustained by some outside power: he seemed to be curiously aloof. And all through the days that followed he was just the same. When I told him that from every corner of the country huge petitions were arriving for his reprieve he shrugged his shoulders and smiled a little sadly.

"Dear old Bill," he answered, "you've been just wonderful over it all. But I don't think I very much mind what happens. I'm not a particularly religious bloke, but perhaps—who knows—one might run across people over the other side."

And again he seemed to be staring through the windows of his cell at something or somebody that I couldn't see.

It was successful—the petition—and the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. The utter vileness of the man Parsons had a good deal to do with it, I think. And when I told Jim the news, and the two warders stood there smiling all over their faces, he wrung my hand and thanked me. But even at the time it struck me that his chief feeling was gratitude for the trouble I'd taken, rather than joy at the result.

That was the last time I ever saw him. The years rolled by, and by the law of nature my memory grew a little dim. I became increasingly busy, and Jim faded a bit from my mind. But always I had marked the date of his release; I wanted to meet him as he came out. He had earned the maximum remission of his sentence, and the Governor of the prison had promised to let me know the actual date. And then, as luck would have it, I went down with a severe attack of influenza two days before he was due to come out.

I wired the Governor asking him to tell Jim where I was, and he told him. But Jim never came. I went to old addresses; I followed every clue I could think of, but it was useless. Jim completely disappeared, leaving no trace, and, as I have said, I gave it up, a little hurt and offended.

And now, at long last, I held in my hands a letter from him. It was a bulky one, and I gave a start as I saw the date. It had been written two years previously, though the postmark was recent.

"Old friend," it ran, "don't think too hardly of me. The Governor gave me your message, but fifteen years of prison changes a man. We should have been strangers, Bill, and I should have stepped back into a world I didn't know, and that didn't know me. I couldn't have borne to meet the old set again. Most of them probably are married, and to their wives, who never knew me at all, I should have been just an unknown man who'd served a life sentence for murder. It would have been an impossible situation; I couldn't have stood it. But it was good of you to think of it—awfully good, old pal. Only I'm thankful you had flu, otherwise I should have had to hurt you. For I had made up my mind irrevocably to cut adrift, and I should have had a terrible job trying to make you see my point of view.

"But now, during the three years since I came out, the conviction has been growing on me that it is only fair to you to let you, who defended me so ably, know the truth. You won't get this letter until I am dead"—for a moment I stopped reading and stared out of the window—"but you'll get it then. The old lungs got touched up a bit in prison, and they tell me that I ought to go to some sanatorium. But I'm thinking it's hardly worth while . . .

"All I ask you, Bill, is to burn this letter when you've read it, and promise me that never by word or deed will you divulge its contents to a living soul. Because it's the story of the only part of my life that counts, and the only part of the life of one other.

The pole vaulter elopes with the professor's daughter.

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"I met her first at St. Moritz. She was nineteen and I was twenty-one. We were both pretty good skiers, and so she managed to get away from the two stout women who dogged her footsteps wherever she went. Because, you see, she wasn't an ordinary mortal like you and me, old man; she was a Royalty. And yet she was just an ordinary mortal like you and me, in that she loved love, and life, and most marvelous of all, she loved one Jim Featherstone. Useless to ask how these things happen; they lie on the lap of the gods for capricious distribution. And I—great heavens! old friend, it would be beyond my power to tell you how I loved that girl. She was more to me than life itself. We were discreet; we had to be. She was there incognito, of course, but the two Gorgons watched her like lynxes. Had they had an inkling of our feelings for one another they would have whisked her away and buried her once more in the starchy ceremony of her father's Court. For he was a King, and it should not tax your ingenuity overmuch to find out the country he reigned over.

But there are ways of eluding even lynx-eyed Gorgons, and for four weeks we managed to do it. And for four weeks we lived in a world of our own—my girl and I. We didn't bother much over what was going to happen—the present was good enough for us. Once or twice I alluded to it, but always she put her little hand over my mouth and stopped me. So I forced myself to forget the madness of it all, and lived just for each day as it came.

"But at last there came the time when it could be ignored no longer. We were up there in the snow, eating our lunch, when she told me in her sweet, broken English:

"'Tomorrow, Jim, I'm going. Going back to prison.'

"I'd known, of course, that it had to come, but that didn't make it any easier. And something snapped inside me. I caught her in my arms, and begged and implored her to sacrifice everything and marry me.

"'You'll be happy as my wife, dear love,' I whispered. 'I've got a bit of money, and there's the whole great world in front of us.'

"Just for a little she lay in my arms with the wonder of it all in her dear eyes; and then she gave a little twisted smile.

"'If I only could, my Jim!' she said gravely. 'If only I could! But there's something I haven't told you. Maybe I've been wicked these last few weeks, letting you kiss me and make love to me. But I couldn't help it, for I love you so, my dear. And I think I hate him.'

"'Who?' I demanded.

"'The man I've got to marry. It's been arranged for many years.'

"And she told me who he was. A diplomatic marriage—the usual thing; and for a while I cursed bitterly and foolishly, till the words died away in my throat and I grew silent, just staring into her dear eyes. It was to take place when she was twenty-one, so there were two years before the sacrifice.

"This isn't a love story, Bill, and, anyway, there are things of which a man does not write. And that last afternoon is one of them. Sufficient to say that we said good-by to one another up in the white purity of the snow. And white though it was it was no whiter than my beloved girl.

"The months went on, and I came back to London. I tried to forget in the way that men have always tried to forget, and I couldn't. Time made things no better; if anything it made them worse. The official announcement appeared in the papers full of the usual lies. How wonderful it was that the close cementing together of the two nations should be accomplished by such a romantic love-match—you know the sort of stuff. And I cursed the fools who wrote it, and went on all the harder trying to forget.

"It was three months before the ceremony was due to take place that a letter came to me at my club, and I stood there staring at it like a man bereft of his senses. I'd only seen her handwriting once, but I knew it in a flash. And the postmark was London.

"She'd sent it over by someone, of course—I'd given her my club as an address if ever she wanted me. That was my first thought, until I turned the envelope over. And on the back was the name of a London hotel.

"Bill, I was shaking like a man with the palsy when I opened that letter. I had to put it on a table before I could get it steady enough to read. She was in London for three days, and though she felt it was madness, she must see me again. Would I meet her that afternoon. She gave me a rendezvous, where she would be in her car, and then we would go for a drive.

"And now I'm coming to the end, old man. Madness it may have been—the time we spent those next three days. But it was a madness which has lived through the long, gray years, and will live with me till the end. She was strictly incognito; only one girl friend was with her—a girl who loved her even as I did. She knew, of course; she it was who came later and told me what had happened. It was the driver who was the traitor—God! if I could get my hands on that man he would die even as John Parsons died.

"But I'm running ahead. Why we chose Richmond Park for our last day, I don't know—though it wouldn't have mattered much where we'd gone; the result would have been the same. But it was there, in one of those little copses, that I said 'Good-by' to her for the last time. She was leaving next day, and we sat there hand in hand. And after a while my arms went round her, and she clung to me helplessly.

"'Always and always; for ever and ever, my man,' she said again and again.

"What's the good of laboring it? The shadows were lengthening when I kissed her for the last time, and watched her stumble a little blindly back to the waiting car. It was the end, and from that moment I have only seen her twice. Once at Victoria Station the next morning, when for a moment her eyes met mine and she smiled pitifully; once amidst the pomp and ceremony of her marriage. I watched her from the crowd, as she bowed and smiled to the cheering people. But her face was white, Bill; and it seemed to me that she was looking for someone—always looking. But maybe that was my imagination.

"Once again I came back to London and tried to forget. Now it was over, definitely finished; I told myself over and over again that I was a fool.

"Cut it clean out, you ass; it's an episode—dead and finished.

"But you can't cut out a part of you—a vital part—and I couldn't forget. I haven't forgotten yet; I never shall.

"It was a year later that she died. She died giving birth to a son, and a nation went into mourning. So did an obscure individual in London, but he didn't count—not until a little later. And then only he knew it and one other, and now you.

"It was the girl friend who came to me and told me what had happened. She came one morning and she had traveled over Europe without stopping. I take off my hat to that girl, Bill; she was superb—a thoroughbred clean through.

"'They're after me, Mr. Featherstone,' she said. 'But they're a day behind.'

"'What's happened?' I asked, staring at her, bewildered.

"She made no answer, but just took an envelope from her bag and handed it to me. I took out the contents and for a few moments I could hardly believe my eyes. There were six snapshots inside, and in every one of them there appeared my girl and me. They had been taken in Richmond Park, and subconsciously I recalled an occasional click-click that I had heard that wonderful afternoon. At the time I had hardly noticed it—put it down to a cricket or something. Now I knew. Some devil had been there hidden with a camera, and this was the result.

"'How did you get these?' I asked her.

"'They were sent to a man at Court,' she answered quietly. 'Never mind how I got them; if you want to know, I stole them. But you know what intrigue is out there, and the man to whom they were sent is the leader of the anti-Royalist clique. For years he has been working secretly to overthrow the existing monarchy; in the country he has a large following. He is utterly unscrupulous and he proposes, I know, to publish those photographs and circulate them. You see what people will say, Mr. Featherstone; that the late Queen had a lover. Probably they will go further and say that the boy is not the son of the King. You must stop it. I don't care about the King or his house; I do care about her reputation. You loved her; you've got a day. Do something! You see the films are still in existence. And that's the man who has them. I found his name and address when I took the prints.'

"I looked at the paper she held out to me, and then I laid my hand on her arm.

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Liberal Education

"Don't you realize, father," said Gladys Lee to her fond parent, "that the proper study of womankind is man?"

"That may be," replied Daddy Lee, "but I wish you would not keep the place all littered up with your many specimens."

Watchful Waiting

Senator Borah, during a campaign, visited one of the very small towns of his State. The bulge in his coat reminded him that he had overlooked preparing a legal document for a friend of his so he went up to an old chap who was obviously a native and said:

"Pardon me, but I am looking for a criminal lawyer. Have you one here?"

The old man spit out a cud of tobacco and replied, after a pause.

"We think we have, mister, but so far, we ain't been able to prove it on him."

Making Heaven

Richard Le Gallienne, poet, was talking about poets at a Rowayton reception:

"Poets are children," he said. "I have known all the great poets of our time, and they were all simple-minded, unaffected, childlike. Yes, poets are children, and children are poets.

"One summer I visited an encampment of little country weekers—slum children who were enjoying a week-end holiday in the country. It was evening, the new moon was setting, and a small country weeker said as he gazed at the western sky:

"'I wonder what becomes of all the old moons?'

"'I guess,' said another urchin who stood beside him, 'I guess they cut 'em up for stars, Bill.'"

Hard to Duplicate

In a Colorado town was a man too poor to indulge in any luxuries other than a superabundance of children. After the coming of a number of singles and doubles a loving but unreasonable wife presented him with triplets—three girls—and he sought for some family to adopt them.

A neighbor was rather inclined to take them, but his good wife thought one would perhaps be enough. They were talking it over before their little daughter, who said: "Why don't we take one of them—or don't they want to break the set?"

War Starts

Pat O'Brien, the film editor, is in Dutch at home. It seems that his wife had agreed to sell kisses at a fair and asked Pat if he thought two dollars apiece was too much.

"Of course not!" said Pat, "People always expect to get cheated at church fairs."

Real Miracle

A philanthropic gentleman from the North had occasion to spend Sunday in a southern town, whose population was made up for the most part of colored folks. As it was his custom to attend divine services regularly, he went to church and found a large colored congregation rich in fervor of the spirit though poor in this world's goods.

When the collection was passed, the gentleman put in a two-dollar bill. The preacher looked hard at the plate as it was passed to him for blessing. Then as he tucked the contents into his trousers' pocket he thus addressed his dusky flock:

"Breddern, Ah feel 'bliged to announce a good c'lection, a very good c'lection—two dollars and nine cents!"

Tireless Worker

In speaking of the financial troubles of Europe, George Moorhouse said: "I am afraid too many of those countries that are complaining about their internal troubles are like the fat lady who went to the doctor in order to get thin. The doctor put her on a rather rigid diet and told her to come back at the end of a month.

"When the lady came back, she was so fat she could hardly get in the door. The astonished doctor gave one gasp and exclaimed: 'Madam, did you strictly carry out the diet the way I ordered?'

"'Yes, to the very letter.'

"'Did you eat anything else?'

"'Absolutely nothing, except my regular meals.'"

Affable Old Lady: It's a fine day, Miss.
Youth: It's a fine day, but I'm not a "Miss;" I'm a "Mister."
Old Lady: Oh, I beg your pardon. You looked so much like a boy that I took you for a girl.

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Both Wet

A certain American lady had no use for foreign languages, relates Robert Underwood Johnson.

"I think it takes so much from the feeling of being in a foreign country to speak the language," was her naive explanation.

"But how do you get along," she was asked. "For instance, when you are driving in Paris and you wish the cocher to go faster?"

"Oh, I know enough French for that. I just arise, poke him in the back with my parasol and say, 'Rapidly, rapidly.'"

Which recalls the story about a French woman, proud of her limited knowledge of English, who was introduced to an American lady, equally proud of her limited knowledge of French. The French woman insisted upon expressing herself in English, and the American would talk nothing but French. When the guests began to depart they were still at it. At last they rose to go.

"Reservoir!" said the fair American.

"Tanks," responded her new friend.

Wilful Waste

Bob Sherwood, "the last of the Barnum clowns," and one of Mark Twain's cronies, tells in his book, "Here We are Again!" how in 1901, when he was running a bookshop in Broadway, New York, Mark and he lunched together nearly every day at the old St. Denis Hotel. Mark lived around the corner at Tenth street and Fifth avenue.

"We used to slip into the cafe for an appetizer," says Bob. "Several times the mixicologist sent him a chaser of water with his drink which he regularly pushed aside with the remark:

"'What's the use of starting a fire and putting it right out again.'"

Easy to Learn

"I keep on reading about capital and labor, but I can never understand what it is all about," said the one.

"But, it's very simple. You give me five dollars; that's the capital," said the other.

"And the labor?"

"That's what you have getting it back from me."

Goal Ahead

"Confidence wins many a battle," remarked Vice-President Dawes. "The people who get along are like Ambrose Washington of a certain university. Ambrose had been put on the football team and it was the first game. The quarter began calling the signal when Ambrose interrupted with:

"'Man, nebber you mind no signals—jes' you gimme dat ball an,' interference, you-all follow me!'"

Getting 'Em Over

George Bernard Shaw was criticising some of the new novels. Evidently he did not think much of them for as he tossed one aside he grunted: "Nowadays, a successful author is one who can make glaring errors in grammar and thereby cause them to come into good usage."

Legal Signature

A colored mammy came into the office of the estate for which she worked to receive her wages. As she could not write, she always receipted with the customary cross.

On a following occasion she made a circle instead of a cross, and the man in charge, noticing it, remarked to her about it.

"Well," the old negress explained, "Ah done got married yesterday an' changed mah name, suh."

Ready for Business

Two colored teams were playing football and in the beginning of the last quarter the score was still even. It was at this juncture that the fullback of one team suddenly untied his helmet and tossed it to one side.

"Hey thar!" yelled the referee, "you-all better put dat headgear back on agin!"

"No suh," refused the fullback. "It ain't mah fault if Ah hurts any of them!"

Done Brown

President Fairfax Harrison of the Southern Railway Company, condemning a mismanaged corporation, said at a luncheon at Belvoir, his beautiful residence in Virginia:

"It reminds me of the Browns. The Browns were a young married couple. They spent their two weeks' vacation at the shore, and when they started for home they were broke, absolutely broke.

"Brown, on the train, felt terrible; his next pay-day was a month off; but as they neared home his young wife gave a merry laugh and said:

"'I'm going to tell you a secret that will cheer you up, Billy. I saved $90 from my housekeeping last year, and I hid it in the hall closet before we started off.'

"'Yes,' said poor Brown, sadly; 'I found it.'"

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there was no justification whatever for such an act. And how could they possibly tell that it was true? The members of the jury must obliterate from their minds all questions of sentiment. They must not take into account the prisoner's personality, nor that of the dead man. All they must concentrate on was the fact that admittedly a man had been murdered, and that the only excuse for the act was an appeal to sentiment which might be allowed, be true, but which, on the other hand, might be merely a lie put forward as a last despairing endeavor to mitigate a cold-blooded crime. Let them not

ation; I couldn't have stood it. But it was good of you to think of it—awfully good, old pal. Only I'm thankful you had fu, otherwise I should have had to hurt you. For I had made up my mind irrevocably to cut adrift, and I should have had a terrible job trying to make you see my point of view.

"But now, during the three years since I came out, the conviction has been growing on me that it is only fair to you to let you, who defended me so ably, know the truth. You won't get this letter until I am dead"—for a moment I stopped reading and stared out of the window—"but you'll get it then. The old jimes got touched up a bit in prison,

she told me in her sweet, broken English:

"Tomorrow, Jim, I'm going back to prison."

"I'd known, of course, that it had to come, but that didn't make it any easier. And something snapped inside me. I caught her in my arms, and begged and implored her to sacrifice everything and marry me.

"You'll be happy as my wife, dear love," I whispered. "I've got a bit of money, and there's the whole great world in front of us."

"Just for a little she lay in my arms with then she gave a little twisted smile—

"If I only could, my Jim!" she said grave-

put it on a table before I could get it steady enough to read. She was in London for three days, and though she felt it was madness, she must see me again. Would I meet her that afternoon. She gave me a rendezvous, where she would be in her car, and then we would go for a drive.

"And now I'm coming to the end, old man. Madness it may have been—the time we spent those next three days. But it was a madness which has lived through the long, long years, and will live with me till the end. She was strictly incognito; only one girl friend was with her—a girl who loved her even as I did. She know, of course; she it was who came later and told me what had

INTROSPECTIVE GIRL

By Fannie Hurst

Illustrated by Raeburn Van Buren

AS THE Introspective Girl put it, rather airily, she wanted to realize herself. No member of her somewhat too well-meaning family quite knew what she meant—perhaps the Introspective Girl least of all. It was Introspective Girl's way of trying to get said, the sort of spiritual itch (to put an emotion quite inelegantly,) which had her constantly in its grip. Introspective Girl was nineteen and young enough to be ashamed of it.

She read the precocious sort of literature which pigeon-holed her in her family and "set" as an intellectual. Well, this much should be said for Introspective Girl: If not intellectuality, she had what is probably youth's even greater asset—intellectual curiosity. She read her Havelock Ellis, Jung and Freud, but without any of the preparation necessary for comprehensive appreciation. She had ideas about the spiritual resemblances between Nietzsche and Goethe, but the ideas had been lifted ready-made from the columns of the esoteric magazines to which she subscribed.

Introspective Girl's father, who was a good-humored, prosperous Wall Street broker, read the Saturday Evening Post and kept it on his bedside table. Introspective Girl also read the Saturday Evening Post, but did not keep it on her bedside table. A fifty-cent magazine, edited by America's prize-ring iconoclast, reposed there instead. It was from the latter type of journal that Introspective Girl culled her ideational phrases.

In a subtle way that matched up with her temperamentally, she had quite an astonishing kind of beauty. A slow beauty that came up at you with the delicacy of a young moon. Introspective Girl might have been a blood sister of Simonetta. And knew it. She wore a drooping sort of coiffure that suited admirably a heart-shaped face, in an age when an unshingled woman was a thing apart. She had long, placid hands, with curving, possessive fingers, in an age when women's hands were quick and avid. She had tranquillity of manner with which she might have stepped out of a Godey's lady book.

And she was introspective. Now, in a family of nine normal children, healthy ones, and a pair of good-humored, harassed parents, an Introspective One is apt to create quite an area of isolation about herself. Her family was not so impressed as it was, frankly, bored. Her brothers were facetious. Her sisters sarcastically intolerant, and her mother, poor dear, a woman to whom a spade was a spade and who always referred to Havelock Ellis, on those rare occasions that she quoted her daughter's erudition, as Ellis Havelock, was frankly perplexed.

Although the eldest of the brood of pretty daughters and, in many ways—to those clever enough to realize it—by far the most beautiful, Introspective Girl remained the only unmarried one of the flock.

Even after the boys had all shot up into manhood and left the paternal nest, Introspective Girl, not without her wooers, remained the last of the fledglings. Except for their desire for her own happiness, her parents might be said to have been glad that this rather shy and lovely offspring of theirs, this curiously mystifying girl who had somehow found her way into an every-day environment, was still part of the home, and yet, when Introspective Girl's mother looked at her, at the lovely tilt of her profile, at the gesture of her head, so characteristic of her, as if she were smelling the stars, something smote her. Pain for this girl. Foreboding. What queer currents flowed and met and fermented within the lovely frailty of her being!

Only Introspective Girl could answer that. Only she knew the yearnings that were like a perpetual, if inelegant itch on her soul.

The gripping, flashing things that poetry said to her.

The hurt in her heart at the streak of a lark cutting upward through morning.

The rhythm of Ruth St. Denis.

The wild things Stravinsky meant.

The curve of her own long fingers.

How could she convey to anyone how to find her storm-lashed inner-self. The ecstacies and torments that were so intimately her own.

Regular Young Man slid into her life almost before she knew it. Otherwise, lovely thing, she might not have let him in. He was regular in a way that made her brothers act facetiously toward her. He must have got in, if she would ever permit herself to admit it, on the ticket of his simply irresistible pair of teasing blue eyes. And the kind of flash of teeth which shone brazenly from tooth paste advertisements in subways and an exuberance of vitality that swept you off your feet.

He was impudent; he was gay; he was debonair, he was unlike anyone she had ever known, for his unquenchable capacity for life.

To be crushed in his arms was an ardor she had never known.

Something altogether outside her reckoning was suddenly without precedence, without her own better judgment, without even her freedom of within, sweeping her off her feet.

Introspective Girl was devastatingly, without rhyme, without reason, for the first time in her life in love with a Regular Fellow. The kind of fellow her brothers had been. Boys who were typically American, somewhat shallow in her eyes, with clean-cut faces and collar advertisement profiles. Men whose interests were as mundane as salesmanship, baseball, commutation tickets, stocks and bonds and life insurance.

This Regular Fellow who had crashed into the life of the Introspective Girl had a major interest that appalled her. He was in the coffee business. He talked about coffee beans, mochas, Brazilian plantations, until her own morning beverage came to be one of horror to her. He was the sort of Regular Fellow whose daily newspaper was a pink sheet and who went in for candy stripes and loud neckties and said "atta girl" at whatever pleased his fancy. He was an easy spender and rather obvious about it. He called all negro waiters "George" and every telephone operator "sister." He was a hail-fellow-well-met in the hailer sense of the term.

When Introspective Girl cerebrated about him, she shuddered. With horror. When Introspective Girl lay in his arms, she shuddered. With ecstasy.

He was as reckless as a young colt. As demanding as a young prince. One day, he swept her off her feet with the sudden project of a hurry-up marriage. He was sailing immediately for Ceylon on a tea project. His firm had chosen him to represent a new branch of its activities.

New possibilities, new worlds, new horizons had opened up for the Regular Fellow. Here was a chance to make good on the scale he had dreamed of.

Here was a chance to prove himself a go-getter. Introspective Girl, of course, held back. She thought of her inhibitions. Regular Fellow was dumbfounded. It had not occurred to him that this lovely thing of his choice would not be in accord with the windfall that had descended upon him. A curious, flint-like quality came out in him that she had not observed before. "Don't disappoint me this time," he said, "if you do, it will be the end."

And with a strange foreboding, she knew that he meant what he said.

That was why, for twenty-four hours, she fought the battle of decision. With her mind, she reasoned this man was not for her. Their incompatability must inevitably assert itself. They were of different stuffs.

With her heart, she yearned . . .

Hours and hours of self-chastisement, self-torture, self-analysis, self-questionings.

In the end, she let him go.

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Liberal Education

"Don't you realize, father," said Gladys Lee to her fond parent, "that the proper study of womankind is man?"

"That may be," replied Daddy Lee, "but I wish you would not keep the place all lit-

Real Miracle

A philanthropic Gentleman from the North had occasion to spend Sunday in a southern town, whose population was made up for the most part of colored folks. As it was his

Tireless Worker

In speaking of the financial troubles of Europe, George Moorhouse said: "I am afraid too many of those countries that are complaining about their internal troubles

Ready for Business

Two colored teams were playing football and in the beginning of the last quarter the score was still even. It was at this juncture that the fullback of one team suddenly untied his helmet and tossed it to one side.

"Hey, thar!" yelled the referee, "you-all better put dat headgear back on agin!"

"Yes, if discovered in time. The council," she added, "meets Monday."

They had stood during the entire interview. He studied for a moment, looking down at his unbleached corduroys.

"The only thing I can lend you," she suggested, "in the way of talking clothes, is an artist's smock."

There was a warm glow about his heart. If she had thought about it for a month she could have said nothing that pleased him so much as that.

"Thanks," he said, and started for the door.

"Oh, by the way," she checked him. "You mentioned a man you know in Arizona named McFall."

He came around sharply, his face turning a grayish white, his eyes narrowing with a look that may have given him his reputation on the plains.

"Is he in town?"

She nodded. "McFall and Ruby were together most of the afternoon."

He went out of the room. A moment later his own door slammed with a jar that made bits of plaster rattle down behind the loose wallpaper.

Ross stood inside his own door shaking as though a bomb had just exploded beside his dugout. "McFall and Ruby were together most of the afternoon!"

That girl certainly had a way of springing news on him with a kick. McFall, the one man who might have pried into his discovery under the cap of the second well, here with Ruby!

Afterward he could not remember whether he slept any at all that night. At daylight he started down town, walking in a long rangy stride that was almost a lope. He would have to act quick.

A self-made thinker is always dangerous when he gets into action. Rules and theories do not clutter up the way, and almost anything seems possible to him.

At the Western Union he sent a telegram to Sam Bartlett at Plainfield, New Jersey."

"I want the ranch and can raise the money. Offer ten thousand, assume all mortgages. Wire acceptance.

"ROSS TAM."

Next he headed for a pawn shop. Tam had just one possesion good, for a small loan. Once while stranded in a Texas town for one week he had joined a force of eight real estate salesmen who were trying to put over a new subdivision. The subdivider offered a watch as a prize for the salesman who sold the most lots before Saturday night. Tam sold one lot and won the watch. It was not diamond studded, but it did have seven jewels and a twenty-year filled case. He got eight seventy-five on it.

At the Brant hotel he engaged a big outside room with two windows and a bath. He called Barbara on the telephone.

"I'm in room 605 at the Brant. Can you get that artist's smock down to me right away?"

"You bet."

Tam grinned as he crossed to the windows and ran up the blinds. Then he sat down at the writing desk and spread before him a sheet of paper covered with penciled writing. He had done this last night and I summed up what he had discovered.

"The council plans to open up something or do something that will make a strip of land between Bay City and Mendon valuable. Ruby, the damned grafter, gets a tip that it is be be by the old clay pit and secretly buys up that 1400 acres. Then Sam Willard discovers Ruby's purchase, and because he hates Ruby, plans to run the thing some other way. Again, Ruby, the pure, gets a tip that the fat is in the fire and hurries to unload the 1400 acre goat pasture."

There were two vital links missing. What was it the council was going to do? And how could he make $10,000 out of it?

It was his search for an answer to the last two questions that prompted him to call Shannon, Ruby's real estate manager, at nine o'clock.

Five minutes later Shannon was on his way to the Brant Hotel, Mr. Tam being too busy to come to the real estate office.

Tam put the room in order. He had hastily sketched on large sheets of cardboard two pictures; one of a wide street and many bungalows; another of a big stucco house with a tiled roof and a beautiful background. He set these where they would catch the eye. Then he drew the blinds half way so the room was somewhat shadowed. The smock pretty well covered his shabby clothes, except his shoes. These he took off, and threw under the bed. A rich eccentric, especially one who paints, might work in his stocking feet.

Tam was seated with his legs crossed, a square of cardboard propped upon his knee, sketching, when Shannon arrived.

Shannon's eyes squinted at the picture of the gorgeous stucco.

"Some house that!"

"Yes, that is the one I want to build for myself in Bay City, as soon as I sell out my Arizona properties."

Shannon began silently to rub the palms of his hands together. This, if he had been a lion, would have signaled that he was about to spring on something very juicy and tender.

"Your Arizona properties—" Shannon invited information.

"Mines," nodded Tam soberly. "This fourteen hundred acres you spoke of," Tam came directly to the point. "I suppose it is the Wilson tract out by the clay pits—I've been looking that over."

Shannon sprang then. He hurled himself at the buyer like a tropical hurricane headed for Florida.

"Ah, but here is something you haven't thought of. It is absolutely confidential. The city council is going to order a street extended from Bay City to Mendon—twelve miles. There are three possible streets; Almon on receipt of $10,000. Wire money by noon the tenth or deal is off.

"SAM BARTLETT."

"The tenth!" frowned Tam. "That's next Wednesday. He's in a hell of a hurry."

Tam waked at daylight next morning. It was a habit hard for a plainsman to break. He went to the table and took from the drawer the option drawn by Shannon and sent down the afternoon before. It provided that on the payment of $10,000 Ross Tam should have an option to buy a certain 1400 acre tract within thirty days, for the further sum of $88,000.

He grinned at the thought of his enormous audacity, but felt a prickly thrill at the coming fight. If Barbara discovered that Ruby was buying land along either of the other routes, and she would, then his big scheme was ready to be sprung. But he must get Halderman and Willard here. It might not be easy to get them to come to a stranger's room at the hotel. Both of them were busy and wary.

He worked for an hour writing one message after another and tearing them up. At last an idea clicked.

He wrote two very brief messages, sealed them, and addressed one to Halderman and the other to Willard.

Coming Next Week

"And There Was a Whale"
a dark horse in a romance
by Holworthy Hall

"Swooping Down Rocky Rapids"
an adventure article
by Gordon MacCreagh

"Peg Leg"
a humorous short story
by T. T. Flynn

"Home-Town Girl"
a story of a decade
by Fanny Heaslip Lea

man from the north of town, Nason at the south, or Central avenue. Now Central is the logical one, and it will pass directly through that fourteen hundred acre tract."

Tam allowed himself to be impressed. They finally got down to prices. Tam had heard the tract had sold recently under $60 an acre, but suggested: "I might take a shot at it at $70 an acre—$98,000 for the tract."

Shannon got out a receipt blank.

"No," Tam shook his head. "Draw up an option. Will a payment of $10,000 be sufficient?"

"That will be ample," agreed Mr. Shannon and hurried off back to the office to draw that option.

Tam met Barbara at the dairy lunch across the street from the Pilot building. He had resumed his "listening clothes"—there was nothing else for him to resume.

"I'm learning," he said as they unloaded their trays. "The council is going to open a street and order it paved, all the way from here to Mendon. This will be the main thoroughfare from Bay City to the back country. It will make land along it very valuable. There are three possible routes, Almon on the north, Nason on the south, or Central avenue.

"It is not Central." His eyes squinted speculatively. "For Ruby is trying to unload that 1400 acre Wilson tract at the clay pits."

"Then which?" Her eagerness indicated she herself did not know.

He shook his head. "That's one more thing I must learn. If any one is buying up land along either line, is there any way to find it out?"

"Yes." She caught the drift of this thoughts. "If Ruby is buying, I can discover it."

"This afternoon?" He leaned forward.

She shook her head. "If he's buying, he won't send it to record until in the morning so it won't appear in the Saturday Transcript. That way he will run less risk of his purchase being discovered before the council acts Monday.

On the way back to the hotel Tam stopped at the telegraph office. There was a message for him from Plainfield, N. J.:

"Accept offer. Deed in Second National bank here will be mailed to you

Once more Barbara had an early morning call.

"Yes," she said. "I'll stop on the way downtown and deliver your messages in person."

At half past eleven Barbara opened the door of Tam's room and slipped in without knocking.

"A deed was recorded an hour ago to 2000 acres of land." She handed him a slip of paper. "Here is the description. I looked up the map. If Nason street is extended, it passes right through the middle of it. The deed is to S. M. True—who is Sara Mary True—a stenographer in Ruby's office. The revenue stamp on the deed indicates he paid $400,000 for the land—$200 an acre!"

Tam opened and closed his lips. His left eyebrow rose in wonder, and pulled down in admiration. His face blazed with excitement.

"The Leaning Tower of Pisa is the only one of the seven wonders of the world I remember. You are the other six. This is better than I hoped. It's like rain in February after thirteen months of dry weather."

"What are you going to do with it?" It was more than curiosity. She was now deeply interested in the plot that had been woven by this suddenly motivated, silent son of the wide open spaces. It was astonishing how readily he took to the city man's intrigue.

"I'll tell you later," he promised. "You delivered those two messages?"

"Yes, by hand. That's another thing I'd like to know. What were in those two notes? The one I gave to Alonzo Halderman set him clawing his whiskers as if you had turned a batch of fleas into them. The other made Willard turn as splotched as though he had just learned the City Hall was to be blown up for graft."

Tam shook his head soberly. "Tell you later. You know," he added diffidently as she turned to the door, "your helping me this way—makes me feel like—like—I did in the rain that night."

"I'll be in the Pilot office until four. Bye." And she was gone.

"No," he mused, looking at the closed door, "she isn't the six wonders of the world, but all seven!"

About nine o'clock Saturday evening Barbara sat down at her typewriter for the seventh time and tried to write an article on "A Woman Who Had Made a Fortune Raising Angora Cats." After three lines she got up and went to the door to listen up and down the hall. Things had been happening today; tense, epoch-making events in the life of that odd, lovable, unsophisticated but shrewdly wise young man from the desert. What were they? Had he won or had he been blocked by some unexpected fluke? She scurried back inside and shut the door, her heart pounding with reckless velocity. There were steps on the stairs.

No hesitancy this time. The knock was quick and positive.

Tam stood before her, his face tense and a shade pale, but his eyes very much alive. With scarcely a word they started for the park.

"About that last well," he said abruptly. "One of the ten or dozen jobs I've tackled during my thirty-one years was working in the mines at Joplin. I didn't earn much, but I learned a good deal. About the only thing I seem to have got out of my jobs was something to think about.

"In that second well I sunk over south of Horse Thief Mountain, the drill went through four feet of the richest lead and zinc ore I ever saw. You can never tell about mines, but it's my guess there is a million or two in that vein.

"I covered it up. McFall was the only one who had a possible chance to discover what I had found. Well, the damned sneak has discovered it."

She drew a sharp breath as though it hurt.

"Have he and Ruby beat you to it?"

He shook his head. "Not yet. I wired Sam Bartlett an offer for the ranch. He accepted. If I wire him $10,000 before noon Wednesday, I own the ranch."

"Can you?" Again the question came with sharp eagerness.

"Don't know." He scraped the toe of his rusty shoe in the gravel path. "Won't know before Monday."

She waited minutes for him to go on. He turned abruptly.

"Say, can you send a fellow to jail for writing a check when he hasn't any money in the bank?"

"Yes." She caught his arm. "You didn't do that?"

He nodded.

"Yes, I did. But I told them about it—I mean I told Shannon I didn't think I had ten thousand in the bank." He laughed. "But that I expected to have Tuesday; that I had, in fact, mailed a check to my bank."

"And he took your check?"

"Begged for it like children do for candy. Ate it up. Promised not to put it in the bank before Monday—couldn't, anyway."

Barbara was wracking her brain. She seemed to remember something about a recent case in the Justice Court.

"Now that I think of it," she said, "I don't believe they can do anything with you for writing a check like that—unless you get money or goods on it."

"I didn't get anything on it but an option on that 1400 acres."

She laughed. "You are safe. Shannon would not have it get out that he gave an option on a bogus check—not for twice ten thousand dollars."

She was tantalizing with curiosity. Why didn't he go on? "You mentioned a check that you had sent to your bank."

"Oh, yes," as though he had just remembered it, "I got a check from old Whiskers—Alonzo Halderman."

"Look here," she grabbed his arm and the fingers pinched into the flesh, "are you spoofing me? You did not actually get a check out of that hard-boiled egg?"

"For $38,000—$28,000 for my option and $10,000 for what I had paid to Shannon."

"Phew!" She blew an astonished breath. "You are the eighth wonder of the world. How did you ever do it?"

"I guaranteed that Central avenue is the street to be extended to Mendon."

"But how could you?" She was more and more astonished.

"Had to in order to get the check."

"But supposing Central isn't the street extended?"

"Then the check is no good. You see, Alonzo Halderman is not much susceptible to prophecy. So we fixed it up by agreeing that he was to date the check ahead—'post-date it,' as the fellows say in poker games, to encourage the loser to pay. The check can't be cashed until Tuesday. If the Council does not act Monday to extend Central avenue, then he stops payment on the check."

"And," he grinned, "that automatically

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

LISTENING CLOTHES

ROSS TAM approached the desk and stood diffidently waiting until he finally got the clerk's attention.

"Is Mr. Ruby here-" Tam asked.

The clerk nodded carelessly toward a group of three men in the lobby. "That's him—the one with a flat nose."

The man indicated had a big, level face, a wide mouth with thick lips, and a nose that looked as though it had been shoved back on its haunches, and sat staring sullenly straight out.

Ross stood near, shifting uneasily from foot to foot until Ruby should turn away from the group. For five days he had been trying to see him. He had gone to his office four times, the club twice, his house three times; but Mr. Ruby, it seemed, was always in conference. Now, actually about to face him, Tam felt goose pimples along the back of his neck.

"Mr. Ruby?" Ross swallowed hard and shifted to his left foot.

"Yes?" His eyes briefly took in the young man's seedy coat, sun bleached corduroy trousers, and dusty shoes.

"I'd like to see you a little bit about—"

The big head gave the briefest possible shake.

"Busy." And turning away, he walked with leisurely emphasis to the news stand, where he took five minutes to buy a cigar while he joshed the cigarette girl.

Tam straggled out of the hotel.

"Damn him!" he said under his breath. "I ought to have punched his snoot." Still, in these California cities the officers were waspish about such things.

He walked twenty blocks to the Melrose. The nickel saved from carfare would buy two doughnuts in the morning.

Through the dusk Tam sat slumped in his chair by the window, his hands locked behind his head. Suddenly he rose up and swore. With some men swearing is a habit, with others it is an outbreak. With Tam it was an eruption. He walked the floor and swore aloud, the words playing in lurid coruscations about his head.

For half an hour the clicking of a typewriter had come through the thin partition between his room and the next, but Tam had scarcely noticed it. He did not notice it when the clicking ceased, but continued to walk the room cursing the world from Adam to Ruby.

A quick, sharp rat-tat-tat at the door. He stopped in the center of the room and bawled "Come in!"

The door opened about half way. A girl stood in the passage holding the knob in her left hand, while with her right she felt for the electric button and switched on the lights.

Ross blinked and stared, abashed. The girl was a young person in the early twenties, with dark bobbed hair and an impertinent nose.

"What is all the row about?" The tone was that of the disturbed lodger.

"Nothin'." His mouth, which did not look at all wicked, had a downward twist at the left corner. His right eyebrow was a quarter of an inch higher than the other.

"It sounds like a good deal." The girl spoke severely.

His feet squirmed on the threadbare rug like a guilty small boy caught breaking windows.

"I was just cussin' because nobody will listen to me." Unconsciously the young man had put his whole life's grievance in one sentence.

"I don't see how they could help it." Her severity began to relax. "You sound plain enough to me."

"Sometimes," he spoke apologetically, "things are so rotten a fellow just has to cuss."

"Well, if you have any more of it to do, I wish you'd go out in the park or some other wide open space. At least until I get my article on religion finished."

A grin lifted the drooping left corner of his mouth and pulled down the right eyebrow.

"You know about religion?"

"No." The bobbed head shook positively. "But that bloated ink blot on the fair page of journalism who owns our sheet insists on running some articles on religion, and being a cub reporter, I'm the goat."

"Who is the Blot?" He was purposely prolonging the visit.

"Benjamin Colfax Ruby."

"Ruby!" Tam hitched up his right leg and straightened his spine. "That's the gila monster I came all the way from Arizona to see."

"And did you see him?" The girl reporter stepped inside.

"Yeah—I saw him." His face burned again. "After chasin' around town three days I met him at the hotel. He listened to me for about three kicks of a gnat's heel, then grunted 'Busy,' and went off to buy a cigar."

She laughed. This odd exponent of profanity had a mental edge of some sort. "What did you want to see him about?" Even a cub reporter is not backward with personal questions.

"I come up from Santa Maria to talk to him—about something very important—ten thousand dollars."

She looked at the young man's shoes, still gray with Arizona dust; at his corduroy trousers, bleached by sun and age; at his cheap checkered shirt and old gray coat, then pursed her lips thoughtfully and nodded.

"It's your clothes. You aren't dressed for talking. Nobody will listen to a shabby suit—least of all Benjamin Colfax Ruby."

Tam stood in the middle of the floor for minutes after she had gone, then stalked across the room and switched out the light and slumped into the chair by the window.

"Nobody will listen to a shabby suit." Out on the range alone for weeks at a time, he had thought of many things, but never once of that. All his life there had been things he wanted to tell. But the few times he had started no one would listen.

He had worked at many jobs: a brakeman in Missouri; with a harvesting crew in the Dakota wheat fields; in the coal mines of Kansas one winter; the lead mines of Joplin the next summer; the following fall with a cotton gin in Oklahoma. The last five years he had been in Arizona, out on the range. There he was known as Silent Slim. All his jobs had been primarily from the necessity of wages, and after that a restless fumbling for an avenue of expression.

He saw things on the desert that moved him tremendously; the Joshua trees starkly against the sky, the wide sweep of mesa with the blue haze on the skyline, the fantastically gorgeous colors on the buttes at sunset, the glittering stars at night; but he did not try to express these feelings to anybody. No use. He did try to paint them, though, rather to smudge them with charcoal pencils on pieces of cardboard from boxes. He had dozens of these sketches; some of them he thought pretty good. Once an easterner and his daughter were visiting the ranch. After a night of self-torture, Tam got up courage enough to show his things to them. They had glanced at two or three perfunctorily, handed them back, and asked for their horses.

For many months during the third year of drought he had ridden the range with a bunch of starving and thirsty cattle. Alone at night by a small campfire he had gone over and over it, trying to solve the riddle, trying to glimpse the answer.

Then had come the great discovery—the big thing that all men would listen to. He had something now that would talk for itself. He had got to Bay City with the greatest possible speed.

And now they would not listen even to this!

But oddly enough he had got the answer tonight—the answer he had missed in all his mental searching—and got it from a bobbed-haired young girl who had come to the door to stop him from swearing.

"Nobody will listen to a shabby suit."

A man's power is measured by the strength of his word. Show me the ultimate stir he can create by a ten word message, and I will know how much he has achieved. One man may sit on a park bench and pour out his most urgent convictions with no other result than to move the man beside him to another bench—out of hearing; while Andrew Mellon, or Henry Ford, or Thomas Edison may with a dozen words affect the lives of three hundred million people.

We queer, strutting, egotistical, heart-hungry human beings crave that power of word. We want to be able to say things that will be significant to people. Seas have been sailed, big game hunted, battles fought, long trails of adventure followed purely to achieve something worth telling.

Ross Tam was a self-made thinker, which means that his mind took its own way to reach conclusions. But it had great tenacity in seeking those conclusions, and the matter it used for its thinking was for the most part very real bits of personal experience.

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Tam was on a little used, crooked road that ran through thick brush in a swag five miles from Bay City. He had walked out there was no other object than to get out of town. No one came this way, and he could think. Since that writer girl had jumped on him last night for disturbing the peace with his profanity, his mind had taken a drastic turn. "Nobody will listen to a shabby suit." That was the most significant thing he had ever heard, and he had been going back over his whole life, testing it out to see if it would stand up.

It would. Some of the shabby clothes had been in his mind, but it was true just the same that all of his efforts at expression had been shabbily dressed. The things he had felt—the keen, sharp cut that smote his soul at the breath of a wind over the sage at night—the lift of exultation when the light was on the buttes—the racing thrill of the wide flung mesa—he had never really tried to make any one feel these. He wanted to, but most of his forces seemed to have evaporated in mere wanting.

And this big discovery; a thing so materially significant he had thought any man would listen to it, eagerly. His failure in that was certainly due directly to his shabby clothes. Men of power simply would not believe a fellow without a sound pair of shoes and a decent shirt could possibly have a word to say that meant money to them—a lot of money.

"She's right," he concluded aloud, "but what in hell am I going to do about it?"

The rutted road ran for a short distance along a dry creek bed. There was the fresh imprint of tires in the road. Ahead he saw an abandoned brick and tile plant. The automobile stood in the road west of the old factory, and three men sat on the running board looking at a map. The one in the center, who pointed with a pencil, had the appearance of an engineer.

Tam wondered what they were doing out there—planning to reopen the plant, or merely to unload it on some hopeful investor?

They got up and climbed to the top of the clay bank and looked over the rolling wild land east and north. That puzzled him, for he did not quite see what the landscape had to do with a clay factory. He wished he knew. Then a phrase came to him; a phrase that brought a grin. If his suit was so shabby that he could not get attention when he talked, then he had on "listening clothes." They would consider him too unimportant to care what he heard.

He would try it on these fellows.

"Fourteen hundred acres," said the oratorical one with a wide gesture; "it's a gift at that price."

The heavy set one, with a scraggle of beard, chewed the butt of a willow switch, grunted, and shook his head.

"Goat land."

"Now, let me show you how this can be laid out." The engineer unrolled a fresh map before the bewhiskered doubter. None of them had paid the slightest attention to

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Ross Tam Discovered That Nobody Would Listen to a Shabby Suit No Matter What the Man Inside It Had to Say — So He Decided to Pull a Bluff and Make the World Hear Him

By William H. Hamby

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the dusty tramp who had turned from the road and was idly prowling among the broken tiles around the factory fifteen feet below.

"Now keep this under your hat," said the bald headed one, pointing with his forefinger at the map, but right there is where it will cross this tract."

"Not in a thousand years. It won't pass in two miles of here." The heavy one shook his head and resumed the chewing of the willow switch. "I happen to know."

They drove off, utterly ignoring Tam.

It was nine o'clock, but the typewriter in the adjoining room was still going click-clickety, click-clickety. It might go on forever. He knocked at her door.

It opened with alacrity.

"That typewriter annoys me." He spoke with solemn severity. "Can't you let it alone while I am trying to think?"

"Yes," she said sweetly, "if you are trying to think I'll certainly give you a chance. It is the sort of thing I like to encourage in men."

"You got me started at it." He lifted the right eyebrow a little higher. "I had an idea this afternoon."

"Come in and sit down." She motioned to a chair. "Sometimes the first attack is fatal."

He grinned and took a chair.

"You said," his sober face took an expression of almost painful earnestness, "that nobody would listen to a shabby suit. If I haven't got talking clothes, then I must have listening clothes."

"I tried it," he finished with a triumphant lift of his eyebrow, "and it worked!"

"That's interesting," she nodded approvingly. "Let's have the story."

He told her about the three men at the old tile factory, and of their conversation. She listened closely, her eyes widening with excitement.

"What were they like?"

He described them in vivid, humorous detail.

"The baldheaded one," exclaimed Barbara, "was Jim Shannon, the fellow that handles Ruby's real estate deals. The chap in khaki was Harry Biddel, architect and engineer for the Shannon outfit. The fat one with the whiskers is Bay City's original subdivider and our financial hard boiled egg —Alonzo Halderman."

Barbara sat thinking for a moment, tapping the floor with the heel of her shoe, a speculative look in her eyes.

"Listen, Listener," her tone was significant, "there is more to this than appears on the fly leaf. A deep dark secret has been skulking around the back den of the city hall. I discovered it accidentally and it would be worth my life—at least my job —if I gave it away. But if you discover it you may find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

"And if I don't, I may get caught out in the rain."

She nodded unsmilingly. "Yes, or under the short ribs with a knife. There may be danger in it."

She bit her lip to repress a smile at the way he leaped at that dangled fly of danger.

"I reckon," he said thoughtfully, "I am to find out all the rest for myself."

"I reckon you are," she repeated, mimicking his own slow, easy tone. "And now, if you don't mind," her eyes looked at him interestedly, "I'd to hear why you left the wide open spaces and crowded into Bay City. Let's have your story."

One evening a long time ago while he was still a very lonesome and hungry boy, he had come out in the field at dusk. It had been a long, bitter, cruel winter, and he hated the cold. That evening a soft wind slipped across the fields from the south, and touched his face. It was warm, and smelled of spring. A miracle had happened. Winter was gone!

The thrill that had swept him then was like the one that rolled over him now, only not so deep and strong. He had found a listener.

"Let's go out in the park," he suggested with an appealing grin. "I'm not so apt to cuss out there."

They found a bench by a bridle path where a screen of eucalyptus trees shut out the electric lights and gave the stars a chance. Occasionally a belated tourist hurried by on the way to the street cars, or a sailor and his sweetheart sauntered past in search of deeper shadows but they were no more to Tam than the white oleander bushes or the drooping pepper trees; merely fragments of this beautifully unreal night.

At first he talked sketchily, awkward, self-conscious. But she was listening! Her left arm on the back of the bench, her face turned to him, her eyes wide in eager attention. He forgot his timidity, he became impersonal. He was telling about somebody else—a boy and man called Ross Tam, upon whom he looked with a critical but tolerant sort of humor.

"I was an onery little devil—lazy and triflin'. I hated chores. I was an awful coward. I was scared to death of the dark, and hated rain worse than a cat.

"One night mother was taken terribly sick. They put me on a horse and sent me twelve miles for a roctor. Lord! but it was dark among the trees. And a rainstorm came roaring down across the hills. I knew she'd die if I didn't get a doctor quick, and I had to ride on, facing it. I can see myself now, splashing along that black road, the horse in a gallop, the rain beating in my face. I was crying and saying over and over the only prayer I knew: 'Now I lay me down to sleep.'"

A question now and then, an exclamation under her breath, a touch of her hand upon his arm and Barbara held him to his story.

He was on the range now. She got the color of it, the feel of the wind, the smell of the sage, the call and mystery of the desert. Barbara's heart beat racingly. She knew all this was leading to some dynamic climax.

"I worked for old Sam Bartlett five years. The Santa Maria is a big ranch, but it hasn't enough water. The last three years it's been dryer than hell.

"I was running about five hundred head all by myself over in the southwest corner, beyond Horse Thief Mountain. One day I told old Sam there was signs of water over there, and begged him to drill some wells and see.

"'Hell,' he said, 'I'm never goin' to put another dollar on this infernal ranch. Let 'em die, damn 'em, they ain't worth their freight anyhow.'

"He went east next day to try to sell the ranch. He was offering the whole thing, cattle and all, for $10,000 above the mortgages.

"One day I heard a well driller was trying for water on the McFall ranch, about five miles south of us, and rode down to see what luck they had had. The well driller was just pullin' up. He was broke and if I'd move the outfit over and take care of it, I could use it until fall.

"Running that drill was sure an education. To keep it going I think I learned about all the trades there are."

He stopped. She put out her hand impulsively, and caught his arm.

"Did you strike water?"

"Yeah," he said, disgustedly, "at seventy feet. Think of it! Them cattle dyin' for three years for water—and water only seventy feet down."

Again he stopped.

"And then what?" She was eager.

"I drilled another well."

"What did you strike?" Suspense edged her tone.

"That," he said grinning down at her in the starlight, "is another story—the one I have been trying to tell old Ruby."

"Don't!" She sprang up excitedly. "Don't tell anybody. You've struck something—oil, copper, silver, gold. No matter what it is, they'll hog it all. They'll rob you. Get the money for the ranch and keep it for yourself."

Any tidal wave of expression leaves a gaping emptiness on its recession. No great orator but feels blue ten minutes after the cheering dies; few writers are brave enough to read their own masterpieces once in print; an artist who has just sold his best picture wonders why he is not arrested for robbery.

Ross Tam felt that recession. He had had a listener. He had told his glorious saga. But he saw now she was merely a reporter getting a story from a greenhorn. He had talked his fool head off. What a damn fool to tell the story he had guarded with two guns—to a reporter. Good Lord! He could not help grin in the dark at the idiocy of it. Of all people in the world to tell a high priced secret to—a reporter! It was like setting a mouse to guard your cheese.

Yet, she had advised him to keep his secret; not to try to get financial help, but go out to raise the money himself.

"Hell, isn't that easy!" He kicked the leg of a chair. "All I have to do is to get $10,000 and the ranch is mine. I have a dollar and sixty-three cents of it already."

When Ross awoke next morning he felt better. The tide had begun to swing back. He sat up in bed feeling alert and active, with a lurking sense in his consciousness that something very pleasant had happened. He noticed a piece of paper on the floor—something pushed under the door. He swung out of bed and got it. A page torn from the Morning Pilot—the sport page. An item had been marked:

"Councilman Ben Snodgrass and Jerry Biddel went up last night to Lake Bowtie for a couple of days' fishing."

Tam sat on the edge of the bed, the paper on his knee. This was a tip, and from her. That girl was all right. This was something connected with the city hall and that fourteen hundred acres, and Benjamin Colfax Ruby. The fellow Jerry was one of the three he had seen out at the clay pit—the engineer and the architect.

The best place for fishing at Lake Bowtie is at the cove in the southwest corner, close in to the shore there by the tules.

When Councilman Snodgrass and Engineer Biddle pulled in to their favorite nook in the cove a little after sunup they saw smoke among the trees.

"A tramp," said Jerry.

"He's made a night of it," nodded Snodgrass after a glance at the long, seedy derelict and his small breakfast fire.

They did not notice him again. In an hour they had the limit. They laid down their rods and lighted their pipes.

"Now see here, Ben," the engineer's tone indicated the reopening of a long drawn out argument. "Honest to God, that is the best and least expensive way for it to go. I've gone over all three routes as an engineer, and I'll stake everything I've got on it."

"I think you see right, Jerry. Personally, I am for it. But as I have told you over and and over again—it can't be done."

"Why not?"

"Old Willard. He controls the council. He's got wind that Ruby has an interest in your tract, and he hates Ruby like a hawk does a crow. He would rather wreck the city hall than do Ruby a favor."

"All right, then," the engineer gave in, "but hold the action up until we can unload, won't you?"

"I'll do my best, Jerry."

Tam stood in Barbara's doorway. She looked into his eyes interestedly. "I believe you have discovered something."

He nodded. "Maybe. The council plans to do something, and they are not going to do it to suit Ruby—because Willard hates Ruby."

"You have learned!" Her brows lifted in admiration. "If you don't make an artist or a fortune, you can get a job as a detective."

"What is it the council is to do?" he asked.

"That is the secret."

"And it is worth money?"

LISTENING CLOTHES

"Ruby!" Tam hitched up his right leg and straightened his spine. "That's the Ella monster I came all the way from Arizona to see."

"And did you see him?" The girl reporter stopped inside.

"Yeah—I saw him." His face burned again. "After chasin' around town three days I met him—like one with a flat nose."

Ross TAM approached the desk and stood dubiously waiting until he finally got the clerk's attention.

"Is Mr. Ruby here?" Tam asked.

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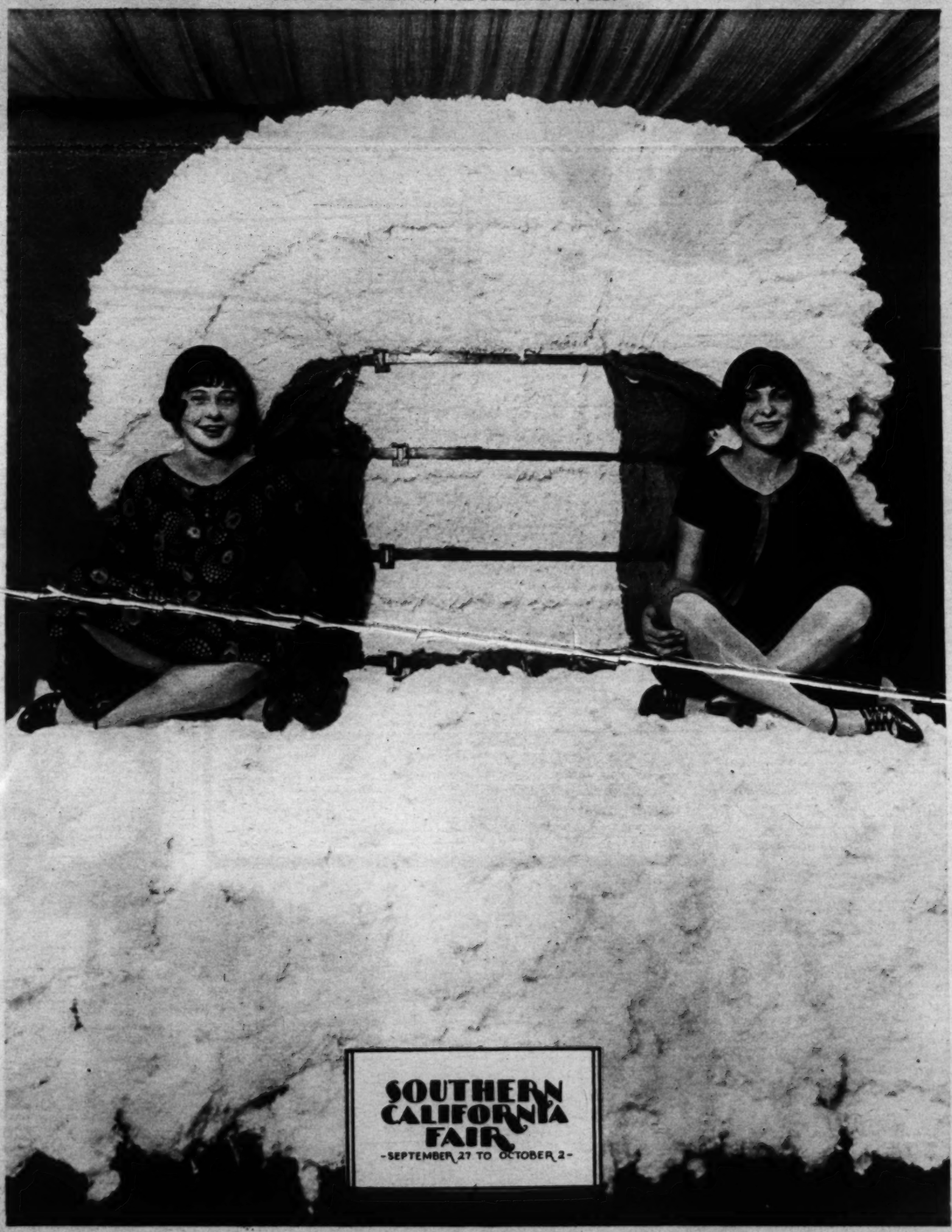
FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927



Ross Tam Discovered That Nobody Would Listen to a Shabby Suit No Matter What the Man Inside It Had to Say — So He Decided to Pull a Bluff and Make the World Hear Him

By William H. Hamby

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As exclusive selling agents for the Yuma Trust and Holding Company of Yuma, Arizona, we are now prepared to offer Co-Operative Pecan Groves in the Yuma Valley at exceptionally low prices and under a plan whereby the Yuma Trust and Holding Company will plant and care for your grove, and market your crops at minimum costs, thus assuring you of maximum profits each year. The Yuma Valley gets its water from Laguna Dam, a United States Reclamation Service Project, under one of the oldest water rights on the Colorado River, and combines a combination of water supply, soil and climate which has brought about remarkable success in Pecan growing. Single acres have brought profits of several hundred dollars each—year after year.

Just as important to the investor, as the proved soil and climate of the Yuma Valley for Pecan growing, is the integrity and responsibility of the people behind the development, those who have done the pioneering and have proved their case by actual experience. The Yuma Trust and Holding Company, developers of these Pecan Groves, is owned by the Yuma National Bank, the First National Bank of Yuma and the E. G. Caruthers State Bank of Somerton, the leading financial institutions of Yuma Valley. Their estimates state that the investor in a Yuma Pecan Grove should, within ten years, have the amount of his money returned to him, be in possession of land which would bring on the open market more than twice what he paid for it and have a large annual income—in the neighborhood of forty per cent in the tenth year and increasing year after year.

Under the selling plan, the experts of the Yuma Trust and Holding Company do the work for you. They select the nursery stock, do the planting, cultivation and maintenance work. The cost of this, along with taxes, water cost and gathering and marketing the nut yield over a six-year period, is all included in the original purchase price. After six years, the grove owner may still enjoy this service by paying a portion of the profits to the company for its service.

One acre Pecan Groves may be purchased by a down payment of $287.50, with the balance in monthly installments of $11.98 each.

Let us demonstrate to you this opportunity to provide a permanent growing income. Fill out the accompanying coupon and mail to our office for an illustrated booklet, or drop into our downtown, ground floor office any afternoon at 2:30, or Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00, to see our motion pictures of Yuma Valley.

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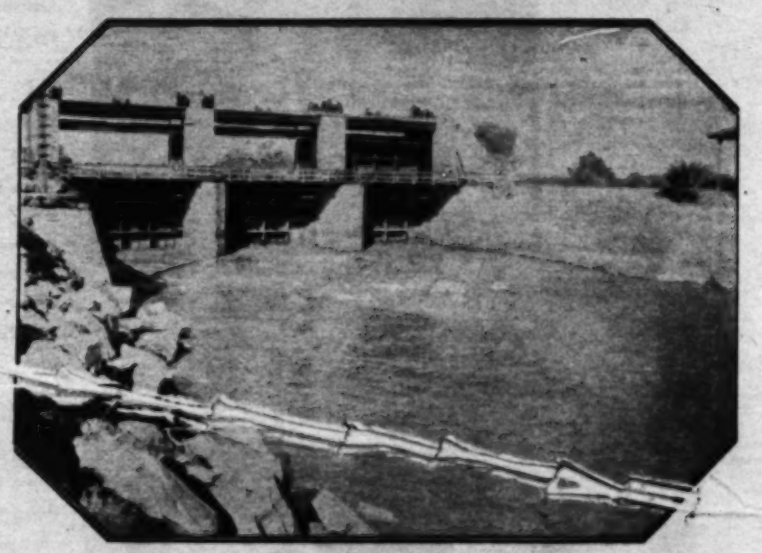

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Pecan trees are noted for their heavy bearing. This single branch is producing almost a pound of highest quality nuts.

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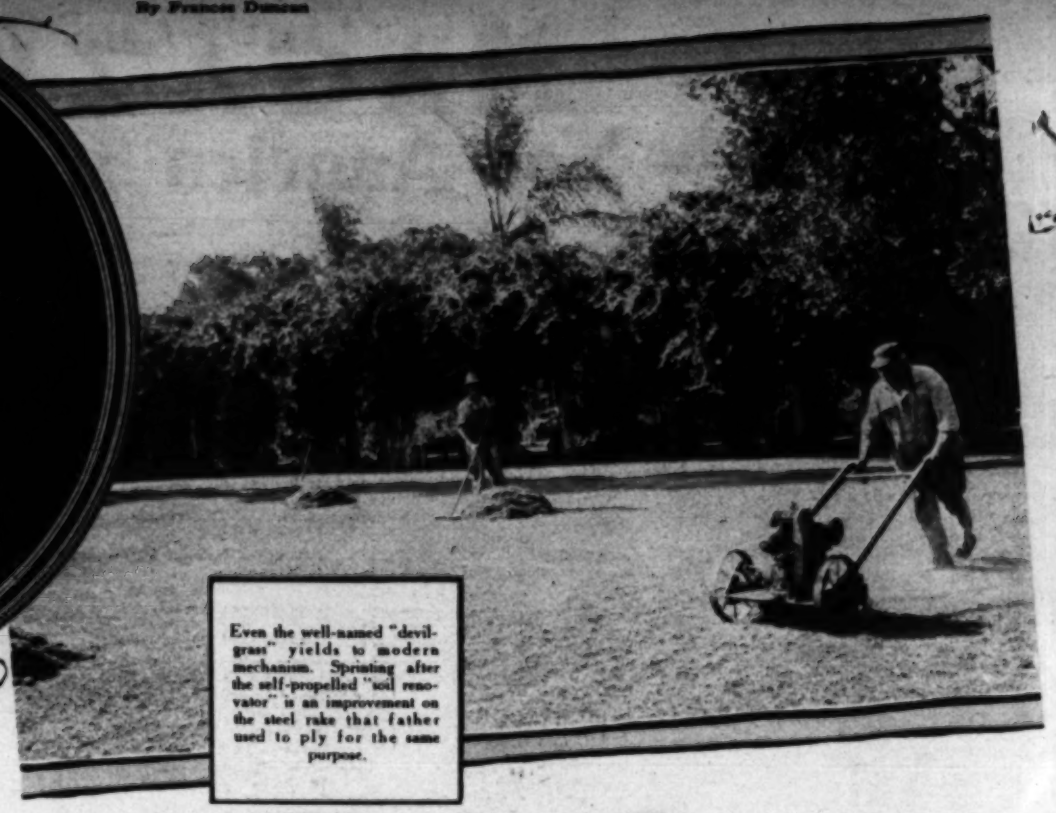
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Though It's Fair Time, Don't Forget Your Own Garden

By Frances Duncan

An exceptionally fine portrait of the very beautiful California grown iris, "William Mohr." The iris is pale lavender in color, with deeper falls and delicately veined with violet.



Even the well-named "devil-grass" yields to modern mechanism. Sprinting after the self-propelled "soil renovator" is an improvement on the steel rake that father used to ply for the same purpose.

IT IS PERHAPS wise, at this time of extraordinary allure of the horticulture beyond our gates, to call to mind things worth remembering for one's individual garden enterprise. No parent neglects the infant's feeding hour even if a circus-parade is going by. Still, if the time slips past, the affronted infant gives a yell which serves as a reminder—the garden cannot.

Now is the time to sow mignonette for winter blooming and to plant winter flowering sweet peas (and plant them again in October, for a continuation of bloom). Dwarf early flowering cosmos may be sown, as may forget-me-not and candytuft, calendula and columbine, stock and pansy. Omitting the early autumn sowing makes a bare garden in the winter, just when it is most delightful to have bloom. Seeds of wild flowers may be sown at this time.

Bulb Planting in Order

Dig over thoroughly the beds where your bulbs are to be planted. It is the best practice to do this several days before planting. Amaryllis and calla lily are best planted now, and freesia, ranunculus and anemone may still be planted. Ranunculus planted immediately may possibly bloom at Christmas time. Now is one of the best [illegible] in all the year to plant [illegible]. Old clumps of the [illegible] or German iris which have failed to bloom of late, should be taken up, divided and replanted. Hyacinths and tulips may be planted. Keep manure from actual contact with bulbs and four times the depth of the bulb, is the old planting rule for "how deep."

Now is a good time to prune Cherokee roses which have grown beyond bounds; also to cut back—and not too heavily—lantana, and heliotrope, and the ubiquitous red geranium.

September is a good time to make a new lawn—better than later. Clover and Kentucky blue grass sown now and watered will come up quickly and be able to form a goodly growth before winter.

Care of a Lawn

Here in California, not only the making but the maintaining of a lawn is a serious matter. There is probably no outward and visible sign of his garden craft that so fills the householder with pride as does the view of emerald, velvety grass plot comparatively unvexed by devil-grass. It is almost as difficult to keep one's lawn clear of Bermuda grass as to keep one's conscience void of offense. Precisely as the sinner may be visited by fits of repentance, so the householder, whose lawn has become infested with devil-grass, takes a sharp, steel rake and, in late autumn, goes over every inch of his plot, dragging out the offending roots. That which has been torn loose is then raked into piles, carried off and burned. The lawn is then mowed, and more is cut off. This process is repeated and repeated, in accordance with the extent of the householder's determination. Then white clover is sown and the lawn is watered. The devil-grass will be unable to make any growth before warm weather, but the clover can get a start.

Owners of extensive places with large lawns are coming more and more to rely upon mechanical aids in caring for them. Power-operated mowers may be seen on many estates and even the devil-grass is now being attacked by self-propelling machinery. Who knows but father may yet be sprinting after a nifty power contraption in his own little yard just as mother pushes her vacuum cleaner around?

It's Show Time

It would require the sprightliness of an international aviator or the magic of an Arabian Nights' genii to enable one to visit in person all the fairs, flower shows and horticultural exhibits which, from the latter part of August to mid-October, illumine the State of California.

It begins to look as if the flower industry may, in Southern California, loom as large as bulb-growing does in Holland. The fact that many eastern seedsmen have their flower farms here, and are finding the growing of bulbs and seeds in California increasingly practical, despite the distance, has more significance than many people realize. The exceeding ease and celerity with which the amateur turns professional, is astonishing to easterners, who seem to win their knowledge, as the plants there win their height, with considerable more difficulty.

Some very beautiful dahlias were shown at the recent San Gabriel [illegible] work of [illegible] lately have come [illegible] ranks of professionals. S. F. Woolslier of the Baldwin Park Dahlia Gardens had a long table full of splendid dahlias, as well as two very beautiful baskets. Mr. Woolslier's new seedling—a decorative dahlia named "Crowning Glory"—took first prize, and another seedling, a great golden yellow decorative, slightly flame-tinted, named "Nell Ashenbrunner," took second. The Woolslier dahlias took first, also, in the pompons and show dahlias. The E. H. Ruckle gardens won first in collarette, with a very handsome basket of these charming dahlias, and second in the cactus and show sorts. The prize for the best dahlia of the show went to a new-fledged professional who has just printed his first list, W. E. Trostle, of San Gabriel. Mr. Trostle also took first in the cactus dahlias.

Orange County Fair

One of the most interesting horticultural exhibits at the Orange County Fair was Otto Puckert's showing of grafted cacti. Mr. Puckert won a first prize on his Cereus columbrinus, on which was grafted the "Rat-tail cactus," Cereus flagelliformis, and a second prize for a fine specimen of cactus epiphyllum, also grafted on the C. Columbrinus. Some day, quite as a matter of course, we shall be seeing this very floriferous epiphyllum cactus so grafted, used in strategic positions in a garden as a tree-rose is used. Mr. Puckert also won a special prize for a gorgeous specimen of Euphorbia splendens.

In the competitive landscape effects, first prize was taken by the Arcade Nursery with a very interesting planting scheme showing clever use of beautiful pla[illegible] while the exhibit of the [illegible] Nursery of Fullerton, was equally interesting, but from a slightly different angle. The prize for the best display of outdoor plants went to the Addison Nursery of Santa Ana, Blanding Nurseries winning second, and Ketcher and Rohrs, third.

The baskets were lovely, both in color and arrangement. First prize was won by Long's Flower Shop of Santa Ana, and the second by Macres Flower Shoppe of Anaheim, while Mrs. Ray Millman won third with a charming basket of pompons. The prizes in dahlias went to Mrs. M. J. Pitcher, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. J. C. Hillsbrost and to Mrs. Ray Millman. For seedling dahlias, C. S. Kelly took first prize; George Pruther, Jr., of Tustin, second; and Mrs. Ray Millman, third. On zinnias, first prize was won by Dr. J. E. Paul with some gorgeous blooms, while Mrs. G. A. Charlton won second, and Mrs. M. J. Fletcher, third. On roses, the first prize went to Mrs. Hillsbrost. Mrs. E. F. Whiting took a first prize on Gerbera.

Pomona and Montebello

Notable exhibits in horticulture were shown at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona last week, and most of the exhibitors were kind enough to label their plants distinctly so that visitors had not only a glimpse, but an introduction. To gardeners and plant-lovers, an interesting coming show is that at Montebello—the Third Annual Horticultural Exhibition—which is held at the Municipal Park, Montebello, September 31 to October 2. This show promises to be better than last year's, and last year's was exceedingly good. The general manager is Karl Kieselhorst.

So many inquiries have c[illegible] the iris, Wm. Mo[illegible] portrait study of it. This iris won a prize for the "best iris exhibited" at the exhibition of the American Iris Society at Redlands, last May.

W. E. Trostle's "Eagle Rock Sunshine" won first honors as the best dahlia exhibited at the recent San Gabriel Flower Show.

The Municipal Park at Montebello, which is to be the scene of that community's Third Annual Horticultural Exhibition, September 30 to October 2. The park itself is a goodly exhibit of horticultural and landscaping skill, being not yet two years old.

Arizona Hens Set New Production Record

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The fifth Arizona egg-laying contest continues to pave any previous contest in results at the end of Au-

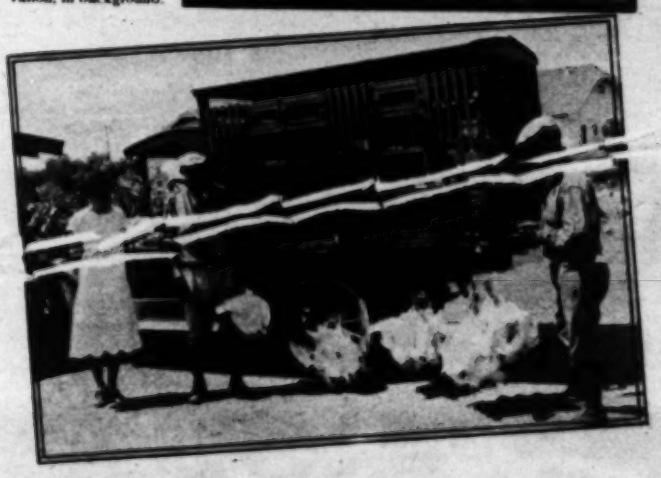
CALIFORNIA CAUGHT THE CRAZE

Over-production soon resulted. For several years a large percentage of the fruit grown in nearly all the Western States was never

Get the Most from Living at NORCO

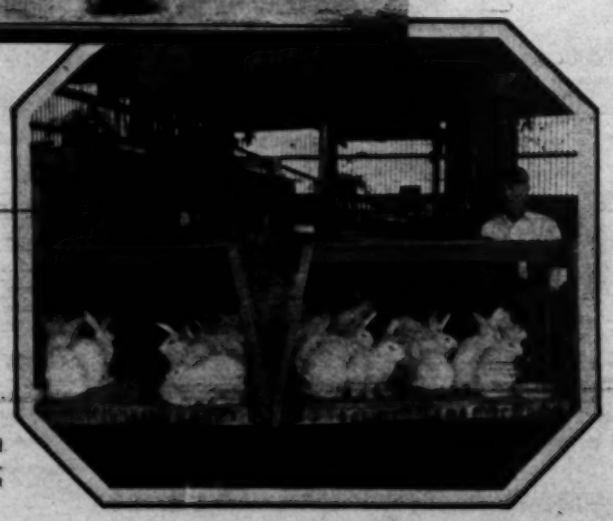
The Hamilton Crary four-acre home and poultry farm on Hamner Avenue at Norco.

Flock of White Leghorn layers. The Norco Light on Norco Peak, 1,003 feet elevation, in background.



Collecting poultry on Norco farms by private buyers from nearby cities. Norco Light Brand Certified perfect fresh eggs are collected daily by the company.

Norco Grammar School, with 115 pupils enrolled this Fall. Work is starting on a $10,000 addition to care for immediate needs.



Some New Zealand Whites at the L. G. Lewis Rabbitry at Norco.

Enjoy Both Work and Play Outdoors All the Year

A Norco small farm properly worked is the best answer to problems worrying city men and women of modest means. It eliminates the time clock, loss of employment, traffic jams and waste of time to and from work, smoke and noise day and night.

Independence and contentment will reward your thrift and foresight at Norco. Outdoor life in a delightful all-year climate is the best sort of existence. It is what you ought to be enjoying and profiting by here in California.

CONSIDER THESE NORCO ADVANTAGES

Great natural beauty of environment.
Very fine all-year climate.
Fertile Hanford sandy loam, easily tilled and drained.
Glorious views of river, mountains, valleys.
Abundance of good water from $1,500,000 system.
Water system owned mutually by land owners who fix rat[illegible]
Very strong company developing and sell[illegible]
Continuous develop[illegible] being carried on.
Co[illegible] study made of Norco's future needs.
Established prosperous substantial community.
Over 400 families here now.
Department store, equipment and stock, worthy of town of 25,000.
Reputation for reliability of highest grade products.
Proven production in poultry, fine fruits, choice garden produce.
Norco standard poultry and rabbit units.
Over a million being expended on new Resort Supreme for Sports, Health and Rest.
This Resort Supreme will create a Home Market for choice products.

Good roads.
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Norco Grill, a fine cafe.
Large hall for meetings.
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Complete building department.
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Admirable accessibility.
5,400 acres in Norco Farms.
Meat market.
Grocery.
Average temperature, 63.6.

Get facts. See photographs at our Los Angeles office, 528 South Hill Street. If you are interested in buying an income-producing home, we will take you to Norco and back in a private automobile. No charge. You will not be annoyed or urged to buy. Trips Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings at ten. Special trips by appointment. Land prices are most reasonable. $650 an acre and up, with water. Visit Norco this week and see for yourself.

NORCO FARMS

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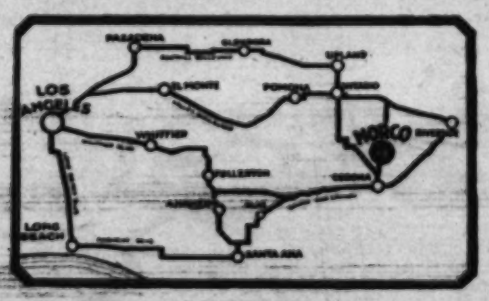

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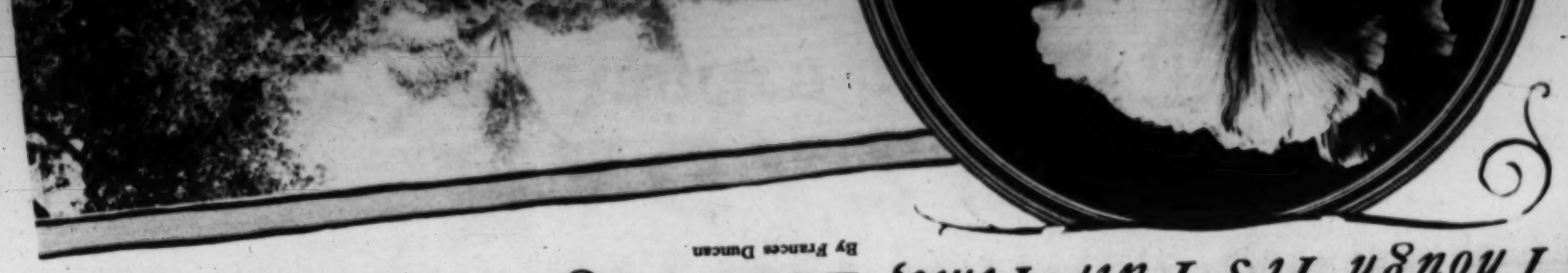

Though It's Fair Time, Don't Forget Your Own Garden

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times

(Sunday, September 25, 1927.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

Farmer Must Look to Himself for Help

Careful Study of His Own Problems and Application of Old Law of Supply and Demand Urged as Remedy for Plight of Grower—Overproduction Held Real Cause of Depression

By J. A. CRECELIUS

[New land subdivision and development projects and unceasing promotional activities are steadily adding to the acreages of various crops in California and consequently to the volume of production thereof. The public looks upon it all as "progress" and something to be vastly tickled over, but it's dollars to doughnuts the man who wrote the following doesn't see things that way. Because he's a grower and in the game, his views on the agricultural situation are presented for what they are worth.—Editor.]

ONE benefit that the American farmer may derive from the present economic depression in his business is in the spreading of the knowledge that farming is not after all the one ocupation at which anyone can succeed with an ordinary amount of application. There have been other depressions, but they have been of a more general effect with nearly all lines of business suffering alike and with no especial attention centered on the plight of the farmer. In fact, during previous depressions, while it has been conceded that the agriculturist has suffered, his lot has been regarded as an easy one compared with that of some others in the industries. In hard times periods of the past many wage workers have suddenly found themselves out of employment and in 1907, to cite a slump period that is well remembered, there were those in the skilled trades, as well as in clerical positions, who looked with envy upon the farmer, as being engaged in an occupation in which one could at least feel secure against actual want.

It was during the depression of 1907 that the "back to the farm" movement took its greatest impetus. At that time many of the reclamation projects were started, and a wide interest was aroused in scientific agriculture. The farmer had suffered little, compared with the city dweller, and we began to hear a lot about the advantages of getting "back to the land."

Today, what depression there is in the country is confined principally to those who are engaged in agriculture. Other lines of business have generally remained in a satisfactory condition and for that reason wide publicity has been given to the problems of rural life. Some writers on economic conditions have even gone so far as to proclaim that prosperity in general is not dependent on the prosperity of the farmer. Without attempting here to analyze this contention, I would point out that this is the first time a depression in agriculture has been brought to the attention of the general public. The result is that instead of a back-to-the-farm movement a movement from the farms to the cities has been stimulated.

Much is being written these days about the high cost of production, as if that were the underlying cause of the farmer's trouble. The farmer, however, has kept right on producing, notwithstanding the fact that the prices of what he has to sell have not kept pace with prices of things he has to buy. He is told to look to the manufacturer and observe how the latter is lowering the cost of production. He is told that he has been unprogressive, that he is foolishly trying to carry on his business with the same crude methods that his grandfather employed, half a century ago. In short, it is intimated that the farmer must reduce the cost of production of his crops until the price at which he has to sell will leave him a margin of profit.

While it may be true that changes in farm methods have been less revolutionary than those in some other lines of business, the farmer has progressed in this respect about as rapidly as the nature of his occupation has permitted. He has even been visionary to the point of grasping impractical ideas that have been held out to him. For example, he purchased the tractor long before it was really perfected to its present degree of usefulness and, in the name of progress, he has lent a willing ear to many schemes. The truth is that the farmer has been expected to accomplish the impossible. The cost of production has, of course, increased—something that has been entirely beyond his control, and it is certainly not his fault that the price of labor has gone up. It is not his fault either that freight and express rates have been raised, that cold storage rates are higher than they were before the war, and that he has to pay more for fertilizers, as well as for all kinds of farm implements. The fact remains that what he has had to sell has not gone up in the same proportion.

AS TO "PRICE FIXING"

The farmer can not be expected to control the prices of what he has to purchase, in fact, it is not desirable that he should. He should be willing to let those who produce what he has to purchase set the prices, and to presume that they will be set at a figure enabling the manufacturer to pay a living wage to his employees and really realize a reasonable profit on his investment. But he should have the power to fix the prices on what he himself has to sell. He is obliged, however, to accept what is offered him, and for no other reason than that he produces more than the public can consume. The law of supply and demand is inexorable, and neither the farmer nor anyone else can set it aside.

Here is where the American farmer has been standing in his own light. He has listened to all proposed remedies, except the true one, for his difficulties. He is told to co-operate, but what co-operation has been launched has resulted in the end only in increased production.

By all means farmers should co-operate, but any plan for co-operation that makes no effort at control of production is economically unsound. Go into any farming community in California, or other States, where a co-operative organization for any particular product has been launched, and a stimulated activity in production of that product will be found to have been the inevitable consequence. Other influences, too, will be found working toward the same result. The various States have given every possible aid to farming through agricultural colleges and farm advisers, but it has largely had to do with methods designed to increase crop yield. Little has been heard from any source about controlling production. The mere suggestion has been a tender subject to dwell upon.

It would seem sometimes that the non-farming population of the country acutally cherished a dream of somehow being able to obtain food almost for the taking. No one appears to object to paying reasonable prices for automobiles. Little or no protest is heard when a raise in the price of gasoline is suggested. Moving picture and other theater rates are fixed without any protests from patrons. But let there be even a hint of an increase in the price of staple foods and protests arise from all sides. And it would all seem to come about from the fact that there is such an unlimited acreage under cultivation to about everything that grows that the farmer is somehow expected to take what he can get in a mad scramble to sell.

UP TO THE GROWER

The farmer can expect no relief from his present condition until he looks to himself for a remedy. He is told that overproduction is not the cause of his trouble—that, in fact, there is no such thing. Many families in the cities, he is informed, are unable to purchase his product because prices are too high. There may be some truth in this assertion, but it is equally true that there are innumerable city folk who do not feel that they are properly clothed and housed. The shoe manufacturer does not feel called upon to manufacture shoes at a loss, in order to enable everybody to have what they consider proper footwear. There always have been, and perhaps for many years will be people who are not able to take care of themselves, but this is a problem for society at large, and not alone for the farmer.

No person has been quoted more widely about the benefits of low prices than Henry Ford. True, he has produced a machine that has been within reach of about everybody, but that he has not manufactured it at a loss, is evidenced by the great fortune he has accumulated. Where his business methods differ from those of the farmer is that he has not manufactured more cars than he could find a market for. If Mr. Ford had forced production to such an extent as to be obliged to throw every third car into the scrap heap, it is not likely his success would have been so phenomenal.

There is at least one aspect in the occupation of farming wherein it differs from all others. The farmer is engaged, principally, in the production of foods, and the consumption of food cannot be stimulated by advertising. I am speaking of course in a general sense. The demand for certain products and for some of the manufactured foods has been increased by this means, but such campaigns do not affect consumption at large. The slogan "eat more bread" or "eat more fruit" could, at the most, result in an increased consumption of one article of food with a corresponding reduction of that of another. Doctors and so-called health experts have about convinced us, so far as that goes, that we eat too much anyway.

THEY WENT APPLE CRAZY

On the Pacific Coast no branch of farming has suffered more since the beginning of the present depression, than the apple industry. Commercial apple growing in the Far West is of comparatively recent origin. At about the beginning of the present century, apple growers in Washington and Oregon were prosperous. True, they never made such fabulous profits on their fruit as the public was led to believe. Most of the growers felt that they could make more by disposing of their orchards, at good prices, than by remaining in the business of growing, and with that in view, they started advertising campaigns, picturing a quick and easy road to wealth. Boom literature was broadcasted with no little skill. In the Eastern States apple growing, at that time, was at a low ebb. The family orchard was all but a thing of the past. The codling moth, and other pests, had infested the small orchards quite as much as in the regular apple districts, and the farmers, not understanding how to combat them, had all but let their orchards go by default.

Suddenly advertisements appeared in their local papers, and in addition they received boom stuff, pointing out with what ease fortunes were being made growing apples in the Northwest. Of course the broadcasting of this literature was to induce as many of the eastern farmers, as could do so, to dispose of their farms and invest in orchards in the West. But appeals were also made to those engaged in other occupations who were looking for an easier and more congenial way of making a living.

It was estimated that not more than 20 per cent of those who contributed to the cost of the advertising campaign actually sold their orchards at high prices; the other 80 per cent either disposed of them at a loss,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

In the Big Main Top at the Ventura County Fair

One side of a triangle given over to general exhibits and (above) a view of the interior decorative scheme.

Ventura, Kern and San Diego Counties Give Southland Full Fair Week

VENTURA.—Chroniclers of Southern California's agricultural and industrial progress may well describe the fourteenth annual Ventura county fair, held September 14 to 18, as the most successful in the history of that event. From the main entrance to Seaside Park, on through the mammoth tents housing the live stock, poultry, horticultural, community, homecraft and industrial exhibits, to the farthermost honky-tonk on the Midway and the last plunge of the rodeo bronc, the splendid showmanship of Secretary W. W. Van Pelt and his corps of superintendents was vividly exemplified.

All of the credit for an outstanding show, however, cannot go to the fair management, for Ventura county is the natural setting for such an exhibition. Fruits and vegetables in myriad display, including every known variety from native fruits to rare subtropicals, adorned the main tent. Lemons, oranges and grapes predominated in the fruit displays, but there were plums, peaches, prunes, melons, pomegranates and whatnot, to say nothing of a great display of avocados topped off by a large bunch of Ventura county bananas.

In the community exhibits Oxnard was awarded first honors in the hottest kind of competition. This exhibit, designed by Jack Miller, secretary of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce, and depicting the varied products of the community from the field to the product finished for markets in Oxnard industrial plants, not only won first prize, but was awarded the fair cup as the outstanding exhibit of the show. The community displays were entered in two groups, with other prizes in Class A being awarded as follows: second, Santa Paula; third, Mound; and fourth, Ventura. In Class B, Cammarillo won first; Fillmore, second; Saticoy, third; Piru, fourth.

In addition to the community exhibits, a score or more of general displays and exhibits made by individual ranchers helped fill up the main tent. Educational exhibits of the American Beet Sugar Company of Oxnard, and the State fish and game department added a novel touch to the show.

The poultry department of the fair, under the supervision of E. I. Hammond of Riverside, was unusually large this year, with more than 500 birds entered. A feature of the show was a display of rare and ornamental birds entered by the Featherhill Poultry ranch of Santa Barbara. This display, entered solely as an educational exhibit, included rare birds from every clime and attracted much attention.

The Altadena Aviaries of Pasadena were represented by a wonderful display of birds, including entries in standard, production and bantam classes, and won a large number of awards. Other winners in the poultry department included Hatton and Hatton, of Sacramento, on Barred Ply-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Arizona Hens Set New Production Record

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The fifth Arizona egg laying contest continues to pass any previous contest in results at the end of August, the tenth month, according to Harry Embleton, supervisor in charge of the event. The production of 62.6 per cent for the entire contest to date, is 2.1 per cent better than last year's. The high individual to date has laid 270 eggs in 304 days, which is five eggs more than were laid by the best bird in last year's contest.

The A. C. Wrenn pen of White Leghorns of Florence continues to lead the contest and light class, with a production of 2309 eggs. Carl Slater of Florence is second with a pen of White Leghorns showing a production of 2201 eggs to date.

Pen standing in heavy classes is as follows: First—H. L. Schorlick, of Tempe Rhode Island Reds, 1994 eggs; second—John Mosser of Tempe, Rhode Island Red, 1768 eggs.

HIS OWN SELLING AGENT

LAMANDA PARK.—A. L. Laws, who lives on Foothill Boulevard near Sierra Madre Villa avenue and Glenn, has solved the problem of disposing of his meat and fur rabbits at a profit. A year or so ago he opened a "home market" designed primarily for the disposition of his rabbits. Later, as his trade grew, he purchased a few hens and disposed of the eggs at his market. Recently he added a fresh fruit section to the market. Mr. Laws has found that rabbits pay good profits if they are properly cared for. He keeps only Flemish Whites, as he has found that the sale of these meat rabbits is ready market for the furs, as well, he declares.

TULARE.—Ninety-three prizes, totaling in value more than $650, were awarded to Tazas ranch swine at the California State Fair at Sacramento, according to A. J. Elliott, superintendent of the Tazas ranch. The Tazas ranch exhibited Poland Chinas, Duroc-Jerseys and Berkshires.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

FALL CHICKS PROFITABLE—Broiler prices are high and advancing rapidly. The best hens lay during the fall and pullets from them should make good fall layers. One way to get ahead is to start all sexed started right by ordering chicks from the Petaluma Hatchery, accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since established in 1902. Ask for catalogue and price list. Our fall prices might surprise you—all chicks offer the opportunity. Above all get started right by ordering chicks in touch with reliable pullet growers, also a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

out a few hundred ready for immediate planting. Plant now and save a year. G. F. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Plant now for early spring flowers. Many choice varieties. Assorted colors 50 large size bulbs, $1.00; 10 blooming size bulbs, $1.00. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, P. O. CORONADO, CALIF.

TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL CANNAS, OR twenty perennials or ten shrubs, assorted. Choice dollar, prepaid. Catalog. William Jor-dan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

THE NEW YOUNGBERRY has more good qualities than any other berry grown. Write for information and prices. Acme Berry Gardens, Chico, Cal.

TRACTORS

NEW 75 H. P. HOLTS

There are still available a limited number of new 75 H. P. Holt Tractors for sale by this Co. at less than $3000.00 F.O.B. San Pedro. Buyer can secure immediate delivery. Write for information and prices. Acme Berry Gardens, Chico, Cal.

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RARE BIRDS

ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena. Invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred GOLDEN PHEASANTS from vigorous selected stock. 912 Maltman Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 699-197.

FRUIT TREES

AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. Closing out a few hundred ready for immediate planting. Plant now and save a year. G. F. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Plant now for early spring flowers. Many choice varieties. Assorted colors 50 large size bulbs, $1.00; 10 blooming size bulbs, $1.00. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, P. O. CORONADO, CALIF.

TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL CANNAS, OR twenty perennials or ten shrubs, assorted. Choice dollar, prepaid. Catalog. William Jor-dan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

SAVE COST OF ARTIFICIAL HEAT!—Outdoor or indoor fixture heater burns (can't pile) automatically regulate heat and ventilation. Conserves moisture, necessary in any climate. 35 and 100 chicks sizes or to order. HUDSON & SON, 1944 Barker Drive, LOS ANGELES. Phone AL-bany 3222.

NEW, LOW PRICES on "Must Match" first quality Redwood Flakeboard Brooder (can't pile) automatically regulate heat and ventilation. Conserves moisture, necessary in any climate. 35 and 100 chicks sizes or to order. HUDSON & SON, 1944 Barker Drive, LOS ANGELES. Phone AL-bany 3222.

1000 or more $00 or more For 100
Per 100—$13.50 Per 100—$14.00 $15.00

These prices for chicks shipped from our hatchery at Petaluma, Calif., during July 1 to December 31. Industry Transportation Paid.

MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
609 7th Street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA". Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORN CHIX bred for egg production and good quality all the year 'round. SALES HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY

SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS—Our eggs come from the finest accredited flocks, and are hatched right. The result, sturdy layers and money makers. Our illustrated, sent free, tells our story.

OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma, Calif.
"Our rigid inspection is your protection."

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—3 ft., $3.30; 3 ft., $3.60; 4 ft., $4.00; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common, $3.50 100 lbs.; 8 lb. box, $3.75 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 6c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $18.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ¾-in., 8c; ¾-in., 9c; ¾-in., 11c ft. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads or changes of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

MUST SELL HIMSELF

(Continued from Page Three)

after the collapse of the boom, or still have them on their hands, and are now reaping the reward of their folly.

Many eastern farmers made special trips to the Northwest, but after mature deliberation, concluded, that instead of buying orchards for the high prices asked by the consequence was that the family orchards took palns to inform themselves on how to control the pests that had been ruining their crops. New orchards were planted on land that had been utilized exclusively in the growing of grain and livestock. Of those who migrated to the Northwest, in response to the boom literature that had been sent them, comparatively few actually purchased the high-priced orchards that had been advertised. Instead, they bought raw land from the real estate promoters, and planted

An Armfull.

Mrs. A. L. Lauis and some of her bunnies.

more trees. In addition, apple growers planting become general throughout the East as well as in the Inter-Mountain States.

Over-production soon resulted. For several years a large percentage of the fruit grown in nearly all the Western States was never actually picked and forwarded to jobbers brought such meagre returns that it caused nothing but heartache to the growers.

If only dirt farmers had fallen victims to those advertising campaigns, the results would have been less disastrous. I believe I do not exaggerate when I say that half the apple acreage in the California districts was planted by nonresidents, most of whom knew nothing about horticulture. Many of them were persons engaged in other callings who, up to the time the young trees came into bearing continued to part with their earnings for the care of their orchards. Their disappointment came when the orchards began to yield and when they had to pay not only for the care of the trees, but for that of the fruit, only to find that the returns sufficient to more than the cost of marketing. Yet, year after year this practice of throwing good money after bad was continued, always with the hope that there would be a turn of fortune. What was happening in California districts was no doubt happening in other States. Those orchards, profiting nobody, by productive fruit, were stimulated, and even forced, with capital from which there is not even a prospect of a return of either principal or interest?

I am citing apples because I am most familiar with that branch of the fruit-growing industry. The apple, believe me, isn't the only thing that's been overdone as to production!

WHO'S TO BLAME?

The American farmer has the unhappy faculty of trying to shift the responsibility of his own misfortune upon the shoulders of others. Is the matter of boom literature, he cries to blame the real estate promoters, when the real facts are that where a boom is launched, farmers may almost always be found working hand in hand with them. This is especially true of rural chambers of commerce, and it is true of some of the so-called "co-operative" organizations. I could even point out instances where individual growers have inserted paid advertisements in their local papers, telling in glowing terms of great profits on a certain crop of fruit. What is of the greatest moment, however, is that growers have made no vigorous protests against inflated claims made by promoters which could only result in the planting of still more acres of crops as like as not already over done.

Just as the farmer is prone to blame others for the condition in which he finds himself, he is given to looking to others for a remedy. No industry has ever thrived where those engaged in it have not given it their best thought, and have not sought to protect themselves against the encroachments of others. If it were a question of advice, the farmer would be rolling in wealth, for no other people has been counseled and instructed more extensively. Some of it comes from farm advisers who, being graduates of the agricultural colleges, seem to concern themselves mainly with the question of increasing production. Much of it originates in the minds of people who mean well enough, but whose knowledge of farming is superficial, to say the least. Political opportunists are always bursting with it, but whose knowledge of farming is superficial, to say the least. Political opportunists are always bursting with it, form himself as to who would be the lowest possible deuction to be brought to the lowest possible point, it would be well for the farmer to inform himself as to who would be the beneficiary. It certainly can't be himself so long as he produces more than the public can consume.

I will again cite apples as an example. Ever since that "return to normalcy," following the war, more apples have been produced than were needed. The consequence is that the consuming public pays only the cost of distribution. The grower is not a factor in the apple game at all. He produces the goods, and through commission merchants and co-operative organizations, forces them on the market, whether they are needed or not. Ridinous prices naturally follow, and dealers to whom apples are consigned consider themselves fortunate when they realize enough to cover the cost of distribution.

THE CONSUMER'S SIDE

Right here a word of caution to those who are laboring under the delusion that nothing but lack of profeess and enterprise, on the part of the grower, stands in the way of their obtaining their fruit for the asking. The grower has in the past, and perhaps will in the future, be a patient burden bearer. He has produced irrespective of compensation. What the consumer has paid for his fruit has gone to the distributer, and I am not contending that the latter has, in all instances, received more for his services than he was entitled to. With the high cost of both labor and material the cost of distribution is necessarily high, and those engaged in it can not be expected to work without reward. It would not necessarily follow, however, that with the curtailing of production

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Montebello Area Famed for Production of Flowers and Ornamentals

specimens shown were grown with one irrigation on a tree planted in gravelly soil. Many other varieties of peaches, all of which do well in Southern California...

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

How We Do It

AN EASTERN visitor at a gathering of California ranchers was struck with the neat garb of the men, at the ease and nonchalance with which they wore their "store clothes." They were not only immaculate and up-to-date as to collar and tie and other sartorial details of their goodly apparel, but evidently were as much in the habit of being well-dressed as their neighbors of the city. And the rancher's wife and daughter were quite as gay and charming in their raiment as women in town; in fact the only difference he noted was not in clothes, but in complexion; in the presence of color in the face for which Madam Nature alone was responsible. They didn't seem to have bothered with lipstick or rouge, and, although the excessively stout woman was absent, the toothpick figure seemed not so prevalent as on the city streets. Altogether, he thought them a most delightful loking set of folks.

"Where," said he, "is the worn farmer's wife, bent with the 'dishwash stoop' and old before her time? One meets her back East. And where is the farmer with the stain of tobacco juice down his beard, and his suspenders hitched with a rusty nail, uncomfortable in his Sunday best? These folks seem used to having a good time, and used to wearing good clothes. How come?"

Scientific agriculture gives the farmer and the rancher a chance to breathe and to live and to enjoy life a bit. Labor-saving appliances in the home give the rancher's wife a chance for leisure. The old idea that both for farmer and housewife, work was never done, is obsolete. The work does get done; and there's some time for play. In California both the rancher and his wife take it.

Avocado Field Day

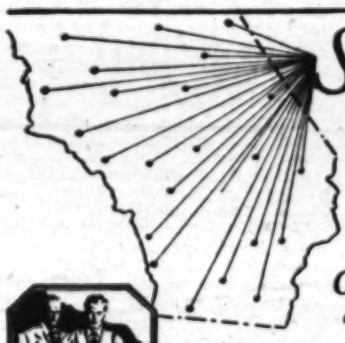
Announcement has been made by the directors of the California Avocado Growers' Association that the fall meeting of that body is to be held in Ventura county. This event is in the nature of a Field Day, with a morning program consisting of talks on problems of interest to the industry. A basket lunch is to be held at noon, with a field tour in the afternoon. A committee of Ventura county growers, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service, is taking care of the local details. It is expected that there will be several hundred in attendance, and plans are being made for a program which should create considerable interest among avocado growers.

Cover Crops Advised

The growing of some kind of a crop between the rows in citrus, walnut and deciduous orchards, is advised by M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm advisor for the purpose of furnishing needed organic matter, which fast becomes depleted in cultivated soils in California. This advice should be followed, however, only where conditions are right and sufficient water is available, he points out. Melilotus indica and purple vetch are two crops which are ordinarily planted, although the horse bean, Tangier pea, Canadian field pea and Hubam clover are quite often used. Cover crops started early should have frequent light irrigation to prevent the drying out of surface soil, says Mr. Rounds.

Poultry Outlook Bright

The latest government report on the egg and poultry situation is more hopeful than for many months, according to C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser in Los Angeles county. Receipts for August were 10 per cent below that for August 1926. The surplus of storage eggs is decreasing and shortage of fresh supplies at some markets has turned some buyers to storage eggs. Prices on eggs have advanced, but storage eggs are giving considerable competition to the lower grades of fresh eggs. Egg production is said to be rapidly falling off in the Middle West which will help the producers of high-quality eggs on the Pacific Coast.



Service to Citrus Growers

Helping thousands of Growers to Cleaner Trees and Bigger Production

With a central laboratory at Watsonville, Calif., a research laboratory at San Dimas, a corps of trained entomologists located at various centers, and field representatives in every growing section, the California-Spray Chemical Co. offers dependable *scientific* pest control service to citrus growers everywhere.

There's a real solution to your pest control problems in VOLCK and the organization behind it.

CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CO.,
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VOLCK
The Scientific Insecticide

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WATER GARDEN SUPPLIES
See us for artistic pool Rock garden construction and indoor aquariums
Special: 1000 fancy fish of all kinds at attractive prices now on sale
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Plans drawn free of charge—Let us bid on your work
Street Address Pico Boulevard at 106th Avenue
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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SAN BERNARDINO.—Federal forese rangers in this district plan a series of meetings for the coming winter months, at which San Bernardino national forest problems will be discussed. Fire-fighting methods and details of winter improvement work will be the chief topics of discussion.

TO PLANT WAX BEANS

SUMMERLAND.—Soil cultivation is under way here for the planting of an extensive crop of wax beans for winter shipment. Last winter, landowners profited well through such a crop. In the Carpinteria Valley shipping of green lima beans is now going on, farmers having put out some 250 acres this year.

CALL FOR BOND ISSUE

HEMET.—Voters in the Hemet Irrigation district, a project designated at a special election on September 6, are now forming their organization preparatory to the calling of a bond issue for the purpose of installing an irrigation system. An issue of $1,000,000 is desired, with which it is expected to purchase the system owned by the Lake Hemet Water Company and affiliated companies. The directors of the new district are B. F. Trapp, L. E. Brockman, C. C. Nordal, C. W. Hoegerman and L. S. Warner.

NOW PLANTING CELERY

CHULA VISTA.—Despite the disaster of last winter, when unusually cold weather wiped out most of the celery planted in this district, growers are not discouraged, and this season will see another large acreage planted to the crop. The difficulties of last year, however, have placed growers on the alert, and they are preparing for frosts which may come just before harvest time. Planting is now in full swing and will be completed by the end of this month.

EVERYBODY HELPS

ONTARIO.—When grape harvest starts in this district all hands, tiny and large, are pressed into services. So heavy is the crop this season, that it has been found necessary to operate the South Cucamonga school on a half-day schedule in order that children may assist with the harvest. Most of the picking will be over by the last of September, after which the school will run on regular schedule.

HEAVY WALNUT CROP

GOLETA.—A 3000-ton walnut crop is being harvested in this section, from 190 groves which are carrying the heaviest load of walnuts in the history of the industry. The first processing has started, and walnuts are now rolling in to the Goleta walnut house. The crop is showing a high percentage of No. 2 nuts, or "Babies," said by growers to be due to the heavy bearing. There are 5000 acres of walnuts in the Goleta district.

HURRY NUT HARVEST

ARCADIA.—The middle of September marked the beginning of the walnut harvest in this vicinity. Growers have been making every effort to gather in the crop before the coming of early rains, and are busily hauling capacity loads to the shipping plants at El Monte, where the bulk of the tonnage from this section is handled. A satisfactory crop of high-grade walnuts is reported throughout the district.

VALUABLE COTTON CROP

PORTERVILLE.—The value of the cotton crop in this section of Tulare county is estimated at between $800,000 and $1,000,000, by Lloyd Wickham, manager of the Porterville Cotton Gin. The local gin will handle around 3000 bales this season.

ANTELOPE VALLEY TOUR

LANCASTER.—The Lancaster Kiwanis Club, co-operating with the agricultural extension service, is sponsoring a tour of prominent Antelope Valley farmers to be held September 28. The purpose of the tour is to enable those participating to study agricultural activities in the valley and to become better acquainted with the farmers. The tour, which will leave Lancaster at 9:00 a. m., will be open to all.

COPIES FACTORY ROOF

ATASCADERO.—A saw tooth roof of the type seen on many factory plants has been adopted by John Dunn, a local rabbit breeder, in the construction of a building 20x80 feet in size in which he houses his hutches. Such a roof, he says, insures both ventilation and sunshine in proper amounts. Mr. Dunn started in the rabbit business seven months ago with thirty-six does and four bucks, all of the fur varieties, and now has 230 of the little animals. He expects to build his stock to around 300. On his five-acre place he also has a thriving orchard of pears and apricots.

RABBIT BREEDERS PICNIC

REDLANDS.—More than one hundred Redlands rabbit breeders and their families gathered at Sylvan Park recently for an all-day picnic and get-together meeting. W. A. Hannah, prominent Southern California rabbit breeder, was a guest on the occasion and gave a most interesting talk on rabbit problems. The meat rabbit business, he said, can be placed on a sound basis only by the production of a fancy product showing uniform quality.

EXTENSION SCHOOLS

SANTA BARBARA.—Two extension schools of the University of California will be held in Santa Barbara county during the next two months. A citrus extension school, under the direction of the agricultural extension service, division of sub-tropical fruits, is scheduled for Santa Barbara October 25, 26 and 27, while a poultry extension course will be held at Solvang September 28 and 29.

HEAVY DATE CROP

RIVERSIDE.—H. W. Postlethwaite, of the Valley Packing Corporation, estimates that the 1927 crop of dates in the Coachella Valley will approximate 1,250,000 pounds. The Monrovia plant of the company has started the packing of early dates, including the Khadrawi, a soft Persian variety. The company will pack 200,000 pounds of fruit this season, it is estimated.

So. Calif. Fair
RIVERSIDE
Sept. 27 to Oct. 2

Million dollar Fair, biggest in 15 years — subsidized by State of Calif. Thousands of exhibits — agricultural products, fruits, dates, cotton, rare birds from Tropics, etc.

Live Stock from all parts of the West. Huge farm industrial show, 1928 auto and tractor exhibits. U. S. Govt. Aero exhibit.

AFTERNOONS—horse racing; spectacular, dangerous chariot racing, Indians, aero dive under bridge, etc. NIGHTS—mammoth water circus, vaudeville, Indians and many special events.

Special excursion rates via P. E. Cars and Motor Transit Buses.

The BIG Fair—You'll be there

FREE!
JUST OFF THE PRESS!
Germain's Autumn Planting Guide. Profusely illustrated. Tells all about flowering bulbs and other garden specialties for fall planting — Write for it; use coupon; it's FREE!

Please send FREE copy of your Fall Planting Guide.
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GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

FALL CHICKS
Are Profitable

Broiler prices are higher and the pullets will lay through the summer, keeping up production at a time when the old hens are slackening up. But to make the most from the investment, you should get FEATHER-HILL Production Bred Stock. Every chick that we sell is hatched from eggs produced in our own plant. We do not farm out stock nor buy eggs. This is something for you to think about when buying chicks. Write us for Fall and Spring prices. Considering the quality, our prices will surprise you.

Trade Mark Registered

FEATHER-HILL POULTRY RANCH
East Valley Road, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Breeders of Production Bred S.C.W. Leghorns

BETTER EGG PRICES ARE COMING

Don't neglect your chickens now. Right now good feed and careful management mean everything. For ten years Old Iron Spoon Balsam has made good because it is good and does good. You may doubt it but many big breeders have been using it for years as an addition to their chicken mash. It pays in many ways. We serve poultrymen. Send for Old Iron Spoon's ABC Hen-Health Book FREE. One dollar book FREE, until further notice.

OLD IRON SPOON
Box 606 ONTARIO, CALIF.

PRIZE CORNISH

We offer all 5 breeds of Cornish. Our Buff Cornish are the finest on Pacific Coast. Our birds took all 1st and 2nd prizes at L. A. Poultry Show, 1927, winning 19 firsts on 22 entries. Hatching eggs and some stock for sale.

KOEHLER CORNISH RANCH
H. R. Koehler, Owner.
Phone Arcadia 51 W.K.
2330 Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

ARTESIA HATCHERY
HOME OF
Dependable Baby Chicks

Thousands of customers testify to the high quality of our chicks.

We supply the Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, also White Pekin Ducklings. Live count guaranteed.

Place orders now for fall delivery. Write for folder.

ARTESIA HATCHERY
ARTESIA, CALIF.

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid.

JOS. H. TUMBACH
2423 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

Better Hatched Baby Chicks For Fall Delivery

Prepare now for the future. Strong, healthy chicks from heavy producing stock.

LYON HATCHERY
351 E. PALM AVE., GARDENA, CALIF

Bred-to-Lay Chicks

Assure you a well-filled egg basket and a nice bank account. W. Leghorns, $14 per 100; R. I. Reds, $15 per 100. Also Barred Rocks.

Free delivery. Custom hatching in any quantity.
Some fine 3 and 4 months old Leghorn pullets priced right.

SCOTT AND MILLAR HATCHERY
1446 Kendrick Ave. Phone 1131. Gardena, Calif.
One block East of Western Ave.

FALL CHICKS

"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn Chicks
Hatching dates each Thursday.
Write for literature and prices.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM
P. O. Box 68 Anaheim, Calif.

Granada Leghorns Are Leading in Contest

SANTA CRUZ.—The pen entered by the California White Leghorn breeding farm, Granada, led in the eighth annual California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest being held here, with a production of 2247 eggs at the end of August, the ninth month of the contest. The Charles W. Kolb pen of White Leghorns of Monterey is second with 2157 eggs, and the Russell trapnest farm of Santa Cruz is third with 2143 eggs.

The contest entered its tenth month headed for a record production over all previous events. High individual honors to date go to hens owned by the Russell trapnest farm and the Live Oak poultry ranch, each having laid 254 eggs in the nine months. A Russel bird ranks third among high hens with a production of 249 eggs to date. The eleven high hens in the contest have averaged more than 240 eggs each to date.

White Leghorns entered by the Dryden poultry breeding farm of Concord formed the high pen for the month of August, showing a production of 234 eggs. The Kolb pen of Monterey was second with 226 eggs, while the Dozier leghorn breeding farm of Palo Alto was third with 226 eggs.

A pen of Australorps entered by the Live Oak poultry ranch won high honors in the heavy division for the month of August, with a production of 221 eggs. Australorps entered by Edward Phipps, Glendale, were second with a production of 190 eggs.

In the boys' and girls' club division, the Gray's Harbor Country Club of Elma, Wash., won first honors for the month of August with a pen production of 211 eggs. The Freemont Agricultural Club of Oakland, has the high club pen to date, however, with a production of 1825 eggs in nine months. The Gray's Harbor Club is second with 1766 eggs.

Leghorns Lead Pomona Egg Laying Test

POMONA.—The pen of S. C. Rhode Island Reds entered by Lewis T. McLean of Arcadia was high pen for August, tenth month of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Pomona, with a production of 238 eggs. Moses L. Frick of Bell, with a pen of Leghorns, won second honors with a production of 233 eggs, while the Collins Trapnest farm of Santa Cruz was third with 231 eggs.

Frick Leghorns are leading at the end of the tenth month with a production of 2210 eggs to date. Collins Trapnest Leghorns are second with 2097 eggs, and the Highland Ranch of Upland is third with 2052 eggs.

The high hen to date is owned by Mr. Frick, and shows a production of 246 eggs. G. M. Murno of Bell is second with a Leghorn showing a production of 244 eggs, and a Featherhill Poultry ranch hen is third with 243 eggs.

A Rhode Island Red hen owned by Mr. McLean was high hen for the month of August, with a production of twenty-eight eggs.

Large Livestock Show at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD.—Live stock entries in the recent Kern county fair at Bakersfield showed a 100 per cent increase over last year, according to fair officials, and it was acclaimed by many the best stock show ever staged in the San Joaquin Valley.

Harry H. Cook of Ontario and D. E. Huff of Bailroy, won several awards in Holstein classes, and took practically all honors in calf club classes.

John O. Rowe of Davis, was the only exhibitor in Milking Shorthorn classes, taking all championship and awards.

Alex McKillop of Phoenix Ariz. took all championship honors in Ayrshire classes.

The Bakersfield poultry and pet stock show was the largest ever held in the county, with more than 500 birds entered in the various classes. Honors for the best pen in the show went to White Leghorns entered by J. B. English of Wasco, while awards for best male and best female went to Australorps entered by C. H. Coburn of Selma. George Irwin of Florin won first award on the best display of bantams. Other poultry awards follow. Best pen, American division, C. W. Townsend of Bakersfield; best pen, Mediterranean division, J. E. English of Wasco; best male, American, C. W. Townsend; best female, American, George Irwin; best male and female, Mediterranean, J. E. English; best male; English, C. H. Coburn; best female, English, George Irwin; best turkey, W. C. Barker of Bakersfield; best duck, James T. Kelly of Bakersfield; best goose, B. H. Priest of Bakersfield.

Plenty of Water for Pass Orchards

BANNING.—The Banning Water Company's system consists principally of four shallow wells, three of which are pumped by pressure with water piped from the well above. The upper well, which is a few miles up the canyon, is situated at the lower end of a large water

numerous mesas that border the stream. The company's system consists principally of four shallow wells, three of which are pumped by pressure with water piped from the well above. The upper well, which is a few miles up the canyon, is situated at the lower end of a large water

Shafter Wins Honor at Bakersfield Show

[Sunday, September 30, 1928]

BAKERSFIELD.—A new [illegible]

champion bull of the show, and San Alcon Noble King, another Cook entry, was named junior champion bull. Championship honors in females went to Huff entries as follows: senior and grand champion cow, Imperial Xenes; Junior champion, Fussyi Noble Cowslip. Mrs. Cora Townsend of Bakersfield also won an array of prizes in Jersey classes.

Championship honors in Holstein cattle all went to entries made by P. M. Longan of Tulare. An outstanding Longan bull, Jeff Mead, was named junior and grand champion of the show, and Sir Aggie Acme Mead was made senior champion. Senior and grand champion cow honors were placed on Toteco Georgiana, and junior champion honors on Toteco Dot Mead. Twelve other herds, all entered by Bakersfield breeders, were entered in the Holstein classes and all participated in the awards.

The Meadow Brook Farm of Tehachapi, won all honors in the Milking Shorthorn classes, and Jessie A. Chaffin of Bakersfield all Ayrshire awards.

Senior, junior and grand champion bull in Shorthorn beef cattle was won by Roland Hill of Keene, Cal., while grand champion female honors went to a cow owned by the Pachico Cattle Company of Hollister.

More than 150 animals were entered in swine classes, representing the Poland China, Duroc Jersey, Berkshire, Chester White and Hampshire breeds. The Tagus Ranch of Tulare won a lion's share of the awards in swine classes, having entries in three breeds.

More than 100 individuals were entered in sheep classes, all exhibitors being from Oregon. Hampshires and Southdowns were shown by J. G. Hubbard & Son of Monroe, Or.; Oxfords by W. P. Emery of Maclery, Or.; Dorsets and Lincolns by Walter P. Hubbard of Junction City, Or.; Romneys by A. H. Cravens of Mammouth, Or., and Cotswold sheep by W. M. Riddle & Son of Mammouth.

Cows Do Well

SAN BERNARDINO.—Of the 2471 dairy cows tested by the San Bernardino Cow Testing Association in August, 641 yielded forty pounds of butter fat each, according to the monthly report just issued by A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser. In herds of sixty-one cows or more, unit No. 1, Willian lest & Co., of Chino, won first honors with an average of 44.1 pounds per animal. The high cow for the month in herds of this size owned by T. B. Melton, of Chino, produced 74.3 pounds of butter fat during the month.

The high cow for the month in all divisions was owned by A. Rietkert of Chino. This animal produced 86.4 pounds of butter fat. In Unit No. 1, herds of thirty-one to sixty animals, M. Mayo, another Chino dairyman, was first with an average of 32.2 pounds per animal.

Other high herds and individuals for the month follow: Herds of thirty or less, John Venema of Pomona, first; Unit No. 2, herds of sixty-one cows or more, Campbell brother of Colton.

Thirty cows are culled during the month, according to the report. There are now 2845 animals in the association, of which 2471 were tested in August.

FARM ON LARGE SCALE

NILAND.—Among the large farmers of the "North End," district are Robinson and Pruitt of this city, who are farming about 900 acres, most of it on and near the Beatty ranch, southwest of Niland. Of the 480 acres they have in cotton, about 200 acres of volunteer is reported as good. Their planted cotton was seeded late on account of a cool spring, but a fair stand was secured. They have 120 acres of new alfalfa, and 120 acres of sorghum, planted the middle of May. The sorghum was pastured with cattle during the summer, and will be seeded to barley early in September. They had a large acreage in barley which was pastured with cattle. From fifty acres of barley cut for hay seventy tons were secured.

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P-K Chicks raised this fall will be late moulters next fall when eggs are high.
P-K Fall Hatched Chicks will LIVE AND GROW.
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Finest mixed colors. 60c per doz. $4 per 100. White (Purity.) 25c per dozen, $2 per 100.

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1 yr., small (flowering size,) 85c per 100
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Sent postpaid; 50 at same rate. Write for price list on all bulbs and culture direction
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Montebello Area Famed for Production of Flowers and Ornamentals

By HELEN W. KING

WITHIN the immediate environs of Los Angeles is a little city which has acquired wide fame as a center of floricultural activities. Montebello, southeast of the Western metropolis some six or seven miles, could justifiably be termed the Flower City. There are ten nursery establishments within its bounds which grow flowers under glass, exclusive of numerous small nurseries operated by Japanese gardeners. The total number of square feet devoted to flowers is about 450,000. Roses, lilies of various types, cyclamen, gardenias, camelias, orchids and such delicate and fragile flowers as must be given the protection of green houses, are grown in great quantities and shipped to markets outside of the State, as well as to local flower shops.

A tremendous volume of business is done in ornamental plants, many of which must be grown under lath houses, for protection from too ardent suns and harsh winds. There is a total of 1,383,000 square feet covered by lath houses in Montebello. From these establishments, the graceful Kentia palm, aspidistra, araucaria, and other such plants, much sought after for decorative purposes, go east in car-load lots. Other ornamental stock, such as box wood, acacias, conifers and the flowering eucalypti are grown in open fields.

In driving about the ocmmunity, acres upon acres of flowers may be seen blooming at most seasons of the year, ranging from roses to petunias. Quantities of these flowers are raised for cut flower purposes, and others are produced for the sake of their seed or for their bulbs. In the spring, the delicate, fragrant freesia covers tracts of land like patches of snow, and tulips and daffodils keep other fields hidden with their fluttering lovelinesa. They are followed by acres of stately irises and lilies, and then the field roses come into the full perfection of their beauty. Ranunculi and anemones give gorgeous splashes of color to the landscape, and yield thousands of bulbs for the markets of the world. When Easter comes, Montebello contributes her share of both the cut flowers and the potted plants. They go from her greenhouses, to markets in the east which are still in the chill grip of winter.

Altogether there are close to four hundred acres in the Montebello district devoted to raising flowers, plants or bulbs. This country is particularly well suited to floriculture, and every year crops of this nature are assuming places of greater importance in the computed wealth of Los Angeles county. Last year, according to figures compiled by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the revenue to the county from flowers, seed and bulbs, was $17,560,000. The only crop which exceeded it in value was the yield of oranges, which reached a mark of $20,628,299.

Any branch of agriculture that can rank so high in market value is a most important one. The soil and climate of Montebello have been responsible for bringing so many nurserymen and flower growers together in one community. Some twenty-five years ago the Los Angeles firm of Howard & Smith which now has plants in various places, bought ten acres at Montebello, because conditions there seemed right for a successful nursery business. Today this firm has fifty-five acres in the area, growing all its most tender stock at its Montebello establishment.

About ten years ago, Roy F. Wilcox, noted as a grower of Kentia palms, bought twenty-five acres and began to grow ornamental stock. Today he has seventy-five acres, and has extended his interests to include hot-house roses. C. J. Groen has ten acres under glass, and grows nothing but roses. Polder Brothers grow under glass and in the open field, as do Eischen, Bailey, H. N. Gage, Merrick Norris & Sons, and Figueroa Nurseries, to name only those with rather large establishments. Others have come to the community and are growing flowers in the open fields, as for instance the Germain Seed Company, which has ten acres devoted to rose growing.

Flower growing represents only a part of Montebello's activities, but it contributes a tremeadous amount to the progress of the busy little city. The companies operating there employ a large number of people and nearly all of these live and trade in the town. Realizing its unique standing as a center of floriculture and nursery activities and the importance of the industry to the community, the Montebello Chamber of Commerce sponsors a yearly flower show. It is more than a flower show, for ornamental stock, subtropical fruits and rare plants are featured, so the event is called a Horticultural Exhibition. It is just that. With a background such as it has to draw from, the growers are able to give a show of particular interest, and it affords people who are interested in flowers and plants an exceptional opportunity. The show is not confined to Montebello growers, but is open to all others, either professionals or amateurs.

This year the show will be held at the Montebello Municipal Park, on Whittier Boulevard, September 31, October 1 and 2.

Live Stock Big Feature of Riverside Fair

RIVERSIDE.—Entries in the live-stock classes of the Southern California fair, to be staged in Riverside during the week of September 27 to October 2, indicate one of the best shows in years, with all departments well filled with high-quality stock, Oscar Crowell, president, and Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary of the fair board, announce that many of the recent California State fair exhibitors have entered their prize-winning animals in the Riverside competition.

The Jersey cattle classes promise to be especially good with entries from F. R. Bain of Palms, H. E. Cook of Chino and D. Eyman Huff of Orange heading the list. Each of these herds carries some outstanding individuals, and competition is expected to be particularly keen between the Bain and Huff establishments.

James Coman of Phoenix, Ariz., F. F. Pillissier of Whittier, F. G. Richmond, Jr. of Riverside and the Santa Monica Dairy company have entered Holsteins. A large showing of this breed has been entered. Alex McMinn, also Phoenix, has entered an entirely new herd of prize-winning Ayrshires. Russel S. Cox of San Marcos will bring in a herd of Guernseys, containing some very fine individuals. Mr. Cox also has a fine herd of Hampshire hogs.

Other live-stock exhibitors include the La Moyne ranch of Hollywood, showing a large herd of Duroc Jerseys; J. G. Stinson of Orange, and Ruby & Bowers of Portland, showing big strings of heavy horses; H. C. Schnackenburg of Orange will exhibit spotted Poland China hogs; and L. E. Sheets of Pomona will exhibit fourteen head of Hampshire sheep.

The following farm centers will have exhibits: Carlsbad, Nuevo, Alvord, Fruitvale, Elsinore, Jurupa, Perris, Corona, Norco and Kelseyville.

In addition to the live-stock exhibits, the horticultural and education exhibits will be of unusual interest this year, according to the directors. A special feature of the entertainment will be a dive under a bridge sixteen feet high and fifty feet wide by Roman Warren, cowboy aviator. Warren is the airman who startled the nation two years ago by flying under the Riverside bridge. He has obtained special permission from the government to perform this feat.

New Peach Is Shown at Chaffey Exhibit

Ontario.—A plate of peaches of a new variety, which may later influence the peach crop of Southern California, was the center of attraction at the recent annual exhibit of fruits grown at the Chaffey deciduous fruit orchard under the direction of George P. Weldon, pomologist of Chaffey Junior college. The peaches, specimens of a new variety introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture, are not affected by the warm winters. They leaf early in the spring, set heavily and attain great size, ripening with the Phillips. The specimens shown were grown with one irrigation on a tree planted in gravelly soil. Many other varieties of peaches, all of which do well in Southern California, were exhibited.

In addition to the peach exhibits there was a plate of Green Rock crab apples, a large crab with good flavor produced from buds sent from Humboldt county by E. Etter. Many varieties of plums were shown, the fruit of the Standard prune being especially fine. In the exhibit, also, were almonds, nectarines, several varieties of Jujubes, figs, pears, grapes, quince, pomegranates, apples, and pistachio grown in the experimental orchard.

WEATHER RETARDS GRAPES

HANFORD.—Unusually cool weather in August and September has delayed the ripening of grapes, particularly muscats. Recently shipments have been around twenty-five cars a day, about 50 per cent below normal for this time last year.

LAWN SEED
This is an ideal time to make the new lawn or re-seed the old. Do not wait for the rains as the ground will be too cold for perfect germination. I have had many compliments on the fine results with my seed and suggest that you plant at once.
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS: Fancy re-cleaned seed, tested for purity and germination; the best; lb. 40c
WHITE CLOVER: Finest imported. Fine for re-seeding the devil grass lawn this Fall. Highest test; lb. 90c
AUSTRALIAN RYE GRASS; lb. 25c
PACIFIC RYE GRASS; lb. 30c

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VANDERBILT HYBRIDS—World's finest strain, pkt. ..... 50c and $1

OTHER SEASONABLE PLANTINGS

	Doz.	100
Jonquils	40c	$3.50
Spanish Iris, Mixed	50c	4.50
Baby Glads, Mixed	60c	5.50
Sparaxis or Ixia	40c	3.50
Scilla, Wood Hyacinth	40c	3.50
White Montbretia	40c	3.50
Anemone, St. Brigid		
Many double, mixed	50c	4.50
Ranunculus, 2 year selected bulbs	50c	4.50
Freesia, white	10c	.75

Add 10c for postage and packing.
BOB ANDERSON 217 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Market
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FERTILIZER
Use fertilizer now as a mulch on your lawns so as to take advantage of the winter rains and also to protect your grass roots. We have a wonderful sheep fertilizer, run through a grinder at 240 degrees of heat, thereby sprouting and killing all the weed seed. This fertilizer is absolutely free of weeds. We are selling this at the special price of $1.50 per 100 lbs.
Commercial Fertilizer—For lawns, shrubs, flowers. 100 lbs. for $4.00.
Bone Meal—A slow sure fertilizer, for shrubs and bulbs. 100 lbs. for $3.50.
FREE CITY DELIVERY

GRASS SEED
Blue Grass—Our finest grade. 50c per lb.
White Dutch Clover—Finest strain and of high germination, 60c per lb.
Australian Rye Grass—Used for shady lawns. 35c per lb.
Mail Orders Add 10c for Postage.

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Send for our new Bulb Catalogue just issued.
Ranunculus—3 yr. old, all colors. Giant French Hybrid strain, 35c per doz.; $2.00 per 100.
Anemones—2 yr. old, all colors. Giant De Caen, 35c doz.; $2.00 per 100.
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Mail Orders Add 10c for Postage.
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23c each. 6 for $1.30. 12 for $2.50.

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IXIA—All colors	.75
WATSONIA—Hybrid Mixed	.80
CALLA—Pink, 75c each; 5 for	3.00
CALLA—Black, 65c each; 5 for	$2.50
LEUCOJUM VERNUM—Snowflakes doz.	$ .80
FREESIA—White, 50 for 47c; 100 for	.80
LILIUM FORMOSUM—Easter Lily, 35c each; 3 for	1.00
RANUNCULUS—Giant French—50 for 50c; 100 for	.80
ZEPHRANTHES—White, 37c per dozen; 100 for	2.75
SPARAXIS—Mixed colors, per doz.	.75

SWEET PEAS—A & M Early Flowering Spencer Mixed.
1 oz., 75c; ½ oz., 40c; pkt., 15c, postpaid.
MAIL ORDERS ADD 15c FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
750 South Spring, Near 8th. Phone TUcker 4157

FALL CHICKS
Are Profitable
Broiler prices are higher and the pullet will lay through the summer, keeping up production at a time when the old hens are declining up. But to make the most from
PEATHER-

Granada Leghorns Are Leading in Contest

SANTA CRUZ.—The pen entered by the California White Leghorn breeding farm, Granada, led in the eighth annual California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest being held here, with a production of 2247 eggs at the end of August, the ninth month of the contest. The Charles W. Kolb pen of Watsonville, owned by the Monterey is second at the end of August, the ninth month of the contest. The Charles W. Kolb pen of Granada, led in the eighth annual California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest being held here, with a production of 2247 eggs at the end of August, the ninth month of the contest. The Charles W. Kolb pen of Granada, White Leghorn breeding farm, California, was made senior and grand champion cock of the division. Hoovens Night Sure Alone, a Granada pullet, was made champion female of the show, and Sun Alote Cook entry, was made senior and grand champion bull of the show, and Sun Alote Noble King, another Cook entry, was named junior champion bull. Championship honors in females went to Hut entries as Imperial Xenes; junior champion, Fuesy Noble Cowslip. Mrs. Cora Townsend of Campbell, assistant farm adviser. In herds of sixty-one cows or more, unit No. 1, Willian Iest & Co., of Chino, won first honors with an average of 41.1 pounds per

San Bernardino Dairy Cows Do Well

SAN BERNARDINO.—Of the 2471 dairy cows tested by the San Bernardino Cow Testing Association in August, 641 yielded forty pounds of butter fat each, according to the monthly report just issued by A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser. In herds of sixty-one cows or more, unit No. 1, Willian Iest & Co., of Chino, won first honors with an average of 41.1 pounds per

Plenty of Water for Pass Orchards

BANNING.—The Banning Water Company reports that an abundance of water was supplied to this section from its system the past season. In addition to supplying the city, with a population of 3000, this company also furnishes irrigation water for 3300 acres of orchards in and around Banning.

The water comes from the heavy snows and rains that fall on Mt. San Gorgonio and the adjacent mountains, which hold the winter moisture for some time, letting it out gradually during the spring and summer months. A large quantity of the run-off of heavy rains and snows is stored in underground reservoirs which cover an area of over 1800 acres. The storage of large quantities of water in this manner is accomplished by means of ditches leading from the creek in Banning Canyon out over the numerous mesas that border the stream.

The company's system consists principally of four shallow wells, three of which are pumped by pressure with water piped from the well above. The upper well, which is a few miles up the canyon, is situated at the lower end of a large water-bearing mesa and has flowed continually without pumping with the exception of one season in sixteen years. It is electrically equipped for emergency. Only nine men are required to operate the system.

The Banning Heights Water Company draws water for domestic purposes and to irrigate about 500 acres of orchards from the San Gorgonio Mountains watershed. Banning Heights is on a high mesa overlooking Banning and the eastern end of the San Gorgonio Pass district. Some very fine apple, apricot, peach, pear and other orchards are to be found on this mesa.

A FULL FAIR WEEK

(Continued from Page Three)

mouth Rocks; C. A. Barr of Phoenix, Arizona, on White Leghorns; I. W. Blackman of Los Angeles, on bantams. E. A. Weaver of Pasadena, on Rhode Island Reds. Game birds entered by Newt Clark of Glendale, and P. J. Peltier of Oakland, won a majority of the awards in this class. Featherhill Poultry ranch entries won all prizes in the record-of-performance classes. W. W. Wise judged the poultry classes.

More than 300 specimens were entered in the rabbit section, which was judged by C. S. Gibson. The showing of rabbits, especially in the Flemish Giant classes, was the best ever seen in Ventura. The Mar Vista Rabbitry won senior champion doe and best rabbit of the show on a splendid Flemish entry. One of the greatest displays of Flemish Giants ever seen in Southern California was made by Sam Hatcher, Jr., a boy of fourteen years, who won a large number of first and second awards. Practically all breeds were entered in the competition.

Despite the fact that exhibitors in the various departments were limited to just a few breeding establishments, the Ventura fair live-stock show was acclaimed one of the best in years, all classes being well filled with quality animals. The dairy classes were especially large, with both Southern California and Arizona herds in the competition.

Ferdinand R. Bain, of Palms, with his outstanding herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle, won all but two main awards in the Jersey classes. Clyde Hussey of Phoenix, Arizona, won first in junior yearling bulls with his Frances Brown Laddie, and Fred Chesney of the same place took second in junior yearling cows on Noble's Ledas Lark. Both Arizona herds were represented by excellent individuals. Grand champion Jersey bull was awarded to Gamboge Count of La Lomita, and grand champion cow to Imp. Petunia's You'll Do Star, Bain entries. Mr. Bain's Snowball's Star took junior champion female honors from a flashy group of entries from the Palms establishment.

Competition was keen in the Geurnsey cattle classes, with three excellent Southern California herds and one Arizona herd out for honors. Grand champion Guernsey bull honors went to Escalon Master, owned by Russell S. Cox of San Marcos, and junior and grand champion female to the Santa Monica Dairy of Venice on Masheretta of Poskin. Junior and senior champion bulls were shown by Mr. Cox, while Santa Monica Dairy took senior champion as well as junior champion female. Cox Guernseys won first in the produce-of-dam class and in the dairy herd special class. Blackwood & McIntosh of Glendora won first honors on get-of-sire. Other Guernsey winnings follow:

Russel S. Cox, San Marcos, firsts on three-year-old bull, senior yearling bull, three-year-old cow, senior female calf, aged herd and a number of lesser awards. Santa Monica Dairy, firsts on senior bull calf, four-year-old cow, junior female calf and a number of second and third awards. Blackwood and McIntosh, firsts on two-year-old bull, junior bull calf, 2-year-old female, senior yearling female, junior yearling female, calf herd and several lesser awards.

Awards in Guernsey classes were also won by entries of F. F. Pellissier of Whittier, and Morris Fountain of Phoenix, Ariz.

GOOD HOLSTEIN SHOW

Holstein breeders were represented by a fine array of animals and competition was close in all classes, with a meager margin between first and second placings in many instances. The principal awards follow:

Santa Monica Dairy, Venice—Grand champion cow, senior and junior champion cow and firsts on dairy herd, get-of-sire, 3-year-old bull, 3-year-old cow, 2-year-old cow, senior yearling cow and aged herd. Rosemary Farms, Santa Maria—Grand champion bull, senior champion bull, official yearly record cow and firsts on 2-year-old bull, senior bull calf and lesser awards. F. F. Pellissier & Son, Whittier—Junior champion bull, produce-of-dam, and firsts on junior bull calf, 4-year-old cow, junior yearling cow, senior female calf, junior female calf and calf herd.

James E. Thurmond, a calf club member, of Saticoy, won several awards in Holstein classes, and took practically all honors in calf club classes.

John O. Rowe of Davis, was the only exhibitor in Milking Shorthorn classes, taking all championships and awards.

Alex McMinn of Phoenix, Ariz., took all awards in Ayrshire classes.

THE BEEF BREEDS

An excellent herd of beefy Hereford cattle exhibited by H. M. Barngrover of Stockton, won all championships and first awards in this department. Individual Herefords entered by McNutt & Boyd of Sonora, and Rancho Matilija of Ventura, won lesser awards.

William Bond & Son of Newark, divided honors with the estate of Thomas B. Dibble of Lompoc, in Shorthorn classes. The Bond entry, Donne Nonpareil Beau, won grand champion bull honors, and Miss Lovely Goods, also a Bond entry, was judged grand champion cow. This cow, a sleek, well finished animal, was also grand champion female at the recent California State Fair. Junior and senior champion cow and junior champion bull went to Bond entries, while senior champion bull was won by a Dibblee animal. Other awards were fairly evenly divided among the two herds.

The horse division at Ventura was made up principally of drafters, with showings made by Ruby & Bowers of Portland, Ibs Pablos Ranch of Naples and the McGrath estate of Oxnard.

Five breeds, representing entries from Oregon and California ranches, were shown in the swine classes. Chester Whites were shown by Cass Nichols of Salem, Oregon; Berkshires by Reick Brothers of Maclery, Or.; Poland Chinas and Hampshires by the McGrath of Oxnard; and Durocs by the Tagus Ranch of Tulare and the LeMoyne Ranch of Lankershim.

In the goat department Mrs. W. Howland of Pacific Beach, won all awards on Toggenburgs; W. T. and E. L. Sparks of Redlands, all awards on pure-bred Saanans; and Rancho Matilija of Ventura, all awards on Angora kids.

El Cajon Again Winner of San Diego Cup

SAN DIEGO.—The ninth annual San Diego County Fair held in Balboa Park, September 13 to 17, had the largest entry list in the history of the event. Plate and box exhibits were specially numerous, as were also the competitive exhibits in home canned and baked goods. More than 1000 entries were made in these departments. The quality of fruits and vegetables was especially good.

These exhibits, together with community, feature and educational displays, were housed on one floor of the exhibition building. The grand sweepstake cup for farm bureau community exhibits was won by El Cajon for the third time, giving this community permanent possession of the trophy. El Cajon won first place in its class of diversified exhibits, with Escondido second and Jamacha a close third. Ramona won first place in the specialized-exhibit class, with Potrero second. Chula Vista won first from a large field of Chamber of Commerce feature exhibits. An exceptionally fine exhibit of citrus fruits was shown by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.

Live-stock classes were not so well filled as in previous years, although certain departments showed gain. The pigeon show was especially fine, with over 500 birds entered. Kings, Mondaines and Homers made up the principal classes.

The poultry show was unusual this year in that Rhode Island Reds outnumbered Leghorns for the first time. The largest number of geese ever shown in a Southern California poultry show, it is believed, were on exhibit. The rabbit show, although reduced in number of exhibits from that of last year, showed a marked increase in quality.

The principal exhibitors in the dairy classes were the San Diego County Farm and Emil Mehl, showing Holsteins; Frank B. Byers and Russell Cox, showing Guernseys; and Charles Judson with Jerseys.

The outstanding entertainment feature was the night horse show in which ninety-seven animals were entered. The horse show was opened to outside entries this year, and included horses from the Marco Hellman and Irving Hellman stables in Los Angeles; from Ole Hanson's stables at San Clemente, and from W. K. Kellogg's stables at Pomona. Eastern Star, Marco Hellman's great five-gaited gelding, was among the many fine animals exhibited. San Diego county horses were entered from the stables of Col. Milton McRae, Mrs. E. W. Scripps, Frank Belcher, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Weggeforth, Mrs. T. M. Meanley, Mrs. J. G. Scripps, Mrs. M. O. Bigelow and others.

The San Diego County Fair is unique in that it is managed entirely by the county farm bureau, and that all exhibits, with the exception of the horse show, are limited to San Diego county residents.

Shafter Wins Honor at Bakersfield Show

BAKERSFIELD.—A new $40,000 industrial and agricultural hall, the first unit of permanent buildings to be erected at the fair grounds, provided an excellent setting for the annual Kern county fair held here during the week of September 13 to 18. It required several large tents in addition to the huge building, however, to house the elaborate exhibits sent in from fertile lower San Joaquin Valley communities. The agricultural and horticultural displays this year were proclaimed the best ever seen in Kern county, both in point of design and variety of products exhibited.

In community exhibits the Shafter Farm Center won first honors over twelve competitors by taking 987 points out of a possible 1200, just three points more than were placed to the credit of the Arvin Farm Center, winner of the second prize. The Magunden community won third prize with 958 points, while Wasco, Kern Delta and Rio Bravo farm centers followed in close order. McFarland, Delano, Weed Patch, Pond, Tehachapi and Rosedale were the other exhibitors in this class. "In my experience in judging community displays, I have seen few exhibits to equal this year's Kern county leaders," said Fred Roullard of Fresno, one of the fair judges. Judging of the main exhibits was by points, twelve men passing on the community displays with W. J. Norton, of the College of Agriculture, giving instructions and keeping tab.

The Shafter exhibit, designed from a prize-winning suggestion made by Mrs. J. B. Engle of Shafter, was one of the most elaborate ever displayed at this fair. As a background for the display, a mammoth peacock was formed. The tail was given a brilliant and colorful effect by the use of grapes of various varieties, while the body of the bird was made up of dried raisins and figs. About the peacock were grouped the products of the district in baskets carved from large pumpkins. At each side were fountains containing gold fish. The fountains and a fence inclosing the display were made from potatoes imbedded in plaster-paris after a design resembling cobblestones.

An interesting touch was given to the agricultural and horticultural show room by the inclusion of a number of district school exhibits in various stalls. These exhibits showed the work being done in various districts, and included specimens of work done in kindergarten, art, domestic science and manual training classes. One booth was designed to represent the interior of a country school room, with the teacher and a score of pupils going through the regular routine.

While community exhibits and displays of farm products predominated in the Kern county show, the live stock and poultry departments were well filled. More than 300 individuals were shown in standard poultry classes, and nearly 500 birds were shown in the pigeon section. In contrast to other Southern California fairs this season, but very few rabbits were shown at Bakersfield.

The farm machinery exhibit was up to the standard of Kern county fairs, and there was the usual good automobile show. The women's department attracted a large array of exhibits.

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A Community That Is Creating Beauty for Profit

(Illustrating story by Helen W. King)

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES

Dry-Farming Area Sees Good Crop Year

BEAUMONT.—Heavy yields of grain and hay are reported this season by ranchers in the San Gorgonio Pass district, where these crops have always formed a major part of farming operations. Barley, oats and wheat are the principal grains harvested, and more than 2700 acres were threshed this year. In addition to the grain, several thousand tons of hay were baled from the 6000 acres planted in the district.

Grain and hay crops are dry-farmed in the Pass area, and it is necessary to summer-fallow every other year. Approximately 6500 acres have been plowed and left ready for seeding this fall. Land that was in crop this season, will be plowed under when fall rains come and will remain idle until next fall. But very little alfalfa is grown here, owing to scarcity of irrigation water. Several of the largest individual grain acreages in California are owned in this part of the State. One of the largest ranches, comprising 2000 acres of dry-farming territory, is owned and farmed by R. P. "Dad" Stewart, one of the San Gorgonio Pass pioneers. "Dad" Stewart is 82 years of age, and has been farming in this district since he drove his team and wagon here more than 50 years ago. During the past season he harvested nearly 10,000 sacks of grain and baled 200 tons of hay. He has summer fallowed 1000 acres for planting this fall.

Dad Stewart is an institution in the Beaumont-Banning district. He introduced the first harvesting machinery into the Pass district, and for years harvested and threshed the entire grain output of this area. He built the first hay barn in Banning, and plowed and seeded to grain the land where the city of Banning now stands.

Alfalfa Hay Must Have Right Complexion

CHINO.—For the alfalfa farmer, haying time comes fairly often. The third cutting had just been made in the Chino district when this was written and where the alfalfa had had enough water the crop was very heavy and the hay of fine quality. Well-watered alfalfa cut about two tons to the acre.

In order to get the finest hay, which is always demanded, the alfalfa must be green, in full leaf, and must not be too coarse. Therefore, while it is still growing and tender, and before it begins to blossom , the crop is cut. Every precaution is taken to save leaves. The hay is dry when baled, and all the leaves are still on the stalks. To secure this result, the usual practice is to cut the hay one day and the next morning, while still damp with dew, rake it into mounds. Here it is allowed to remain for several days, if necessary, until it is thoroughly dry. Then the baling begins. The balers start very early in the morning and stop work about the middle of the forenoon. The result is beautifully colored hay, with the leaves on it, which brings a good price.

Padres Still Teaching Indians to Farm

By Frances Duncan

At Banning, as not everyone knows, is a school where the padres of the order of St. Francis teach the Indians, very much as they taught them in the long ago, the homely arts of agriculture and husbandry along with ordinary school work, although the schooling is in accordance with the California public school requirements, and the agriculture is up-to-date.

For forty-nine years, St. Boniface's school, high up in the hills of Banning has been carried along successfully. In its earlier days, Fr. Florian used to go on missionary trips and bring back with him to the school any forlorn or uncared-for Indian children. Most of the children are the descendants of Mission Indians of California, very few of them coming from Arizona or New Mexico. "Realizing," says Father Justin, the padre who is in charge today, "that we whites now enjoy the beautiful and rich country which the Indians once possessed, we feel obliged to give to their children, at least the opportunity of a good education." The boys are taught farming, carpenter-work, the care of fruits and vegetables poultry-raising, dairying. They make tiles for irrigation and the whole irrigation system of the place has been put in by these Indian lads under the direction of Capt Donahue, who had charge of the school's agricultural work.

It takes a little longer at St. Boniface's to complete the school work, for the institution is run on a part-time basis. A half-day for school work, a half-day for handicraft and out-of-door work is the plan. It is a division of training, by the way, which would suit many an active lad far better than our present insistence on the five or six-hour school-day, irrespective of whether the child's chief interest is academic. Also taking a little longer to complete the school work is far less discouraging than having to repeat a grade, which is often the lot of active children to whom the outdoors is more interesting than indoor work; nor does lengthening the hours increase the interest.

To a great extent, the Banning school is self-supporting; fruit and vegetables used are grown on the place, grain for the mules and cows and chickens. There are now 340 apricot trees, 300 pears, 300 prunes, and some peaches. In the culture of these E. French Gilman, an orchardist and a botanist of Banning, has assisted with advice at critical moments. Alfalfa and barley are grown along with corn and many other crops. The students have been working of late on their new irrigation system, which will bring water to every part of the school farm. In all 16,000 feet of ten-inch main, made by the boys, has already been laid and

As of Old.

Padre directing Indian boys in making cement irrigation pipe at St. Boniface's school, Banning. Above—Indian lad plowing in school field.

the padres and the lads themselves are justly proud of their irrigation system.

There are other things beside work at St. Boniface's as the school has always had excellent music, since the days of Father Florian, who could play every instrument in the band. Also the children do not forget their inheritance, for the traditional war dance in Indian regalia is a part of their picnics and merry-makings.

With all the excellence of its agriculture, the up-to-dateness of its printing-presses run by the boys, and other modern handicrafts, the school has an essentially Old-World flavor. The quiet, rather austere presence of the padres in their long dark cassocks, the interweaving of religion with work and play, seem a bit of another century. But the lads are taught well, and when they graduate are qualified to take pieces of land, build their houses, till the soil and get a living therefrom. An amount of training to which considering all we have had from the In-

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A Community That Is Creating Beauty for Profit

(Illustrating story by Helen W. King)

Montebello, in the eastern suburbs of Los Angeles, has long been identified in the public mind as a "greenhouse center." It is more than that, for, besides the houses of glass, only partially glimpsed by the passing motorist, there are numerous outdoor plantings all around, given over to ornamental stock, making the community in the most literal sense a commercial producer of beauty. These rows of cocos plumosus mark the approach to the pioneer nursery establishment of the district. Glass and lath houses may be seen in the background.

Under the lath, in one of the many such houses which form an important part of Montebello's nursery establishments. Delicate ornamentals are grown under such protection from sun and wind.

Thousands of very fine cinerarias, such as these, are grown in the community, both for seed and for shipping, in car-lots, as plants.

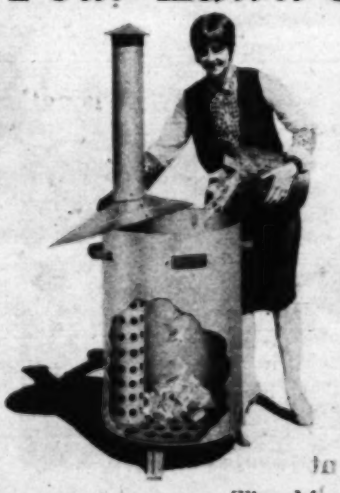
Hundreds of Montebello's acres are aglow with colors, for the flower growers have fields stretching in every direction. Here is a large planting of ranunculus.

A famous Montebello nursery has a half million of these Kentia palms fast coming to maturity. Car-load shipments of these ornamentals are sent east from the district.

More than a hundred acres are devoted to field-grown roses, many thousands of the bushes being marketed from the community every year.

There are twenty-five acres in one establishment given over to growing box-wood such as this. These plants are carefully trimmed and shaped against the time when they will be shipped away to grace some formal garden.

The Martin Will Not Injure Your Lawn or Shrubbery



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Dry-Farming Area Sees Good Crop Year

BEAUMONT.—Heavy yields of grain and hay are reported this season by ranchers in the San Gorgonio Pass district, where these crops have always formed a major part of farming operations. Barley, oats and wheat are the principal grains harvested this year. In addition to the grain, several thousand tons of hay were baled from the 6000 acres planted in the dis-

Vista

water, most of the supply going to orchards. Several of the largest individual hay and grain acreages in California are owned in this part of the State. One of the largest ranches, comprising 3000 acres of dry-farming land territory, is owned and farmed by R. P. "Dad" Stewart, one of the San Gorgonio Pass pioneers. "Dad" Stewart is 82 years of age, and has been farming in this district since he drove his team and wagon here more than 50 years ago. During the past season he harvested nearly 10,000 sacks of grain and baled 200 tons of hay. He has summer fallowed 1000 acres for planting this fall.

Dad Stewart is an institution in the Beaumont-Banning district. He introduced

Dry-Farming Products Under Widely Different Methods

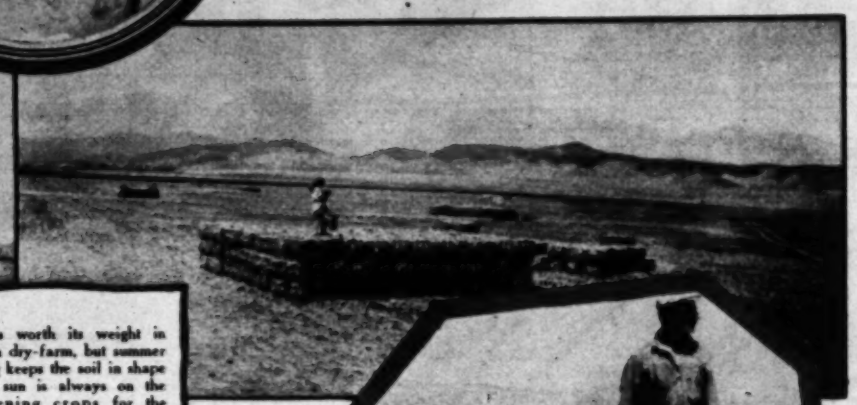
(Illustrating stories in this issue)

Hay and grain are the principal crops grown in the dry-farming area of the San Gorgonio Pass country near Beaumont and Banning. Scenes like this are common at harvest and threshing time.

Thousands of sacks of barley, oats and wheat are threshed out each year and stacked along the roadside awaiting huge trucks which will haul it to market.

R. P. "Dad" Stewart is an institution in the San Gorgonio Pass district. He drove in more than 50 years ago and today, at 82, he is dry-farming 2,000 acres of hay and grain near Beaumont. He harvested 10,000 sacks of grain and 200 tons of hay this season.

Several thousand tons of baled hay, harvested from San Gorgonio Pass dry-farms, were hauled to the Los Angeles market from this year's crop. Some of the largest hay and grain ranches in the state are operated in this district.



Water is worth its weight in gold on a dry-farm, but summer following keeps the soil in shape and the sun is always on the job ripening crops for the thresher and baler.

Haying time is much different in the Chino Valley, where alfalfa is grown under irrigation. The third cutting has just been harvested from this field, and the irrigator is losing no time in getting ready for the next crop.

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Alfalfa is grown between the rows of walnut trees in this Chino Valley grove. It gives fertility to the soil and provides the trees with an abundance of moisture.

Bunching alfalfa on an irrigated ranch near Chino.

After the alfalfa is bunched it is hauled to the field baler where it is made ready for the market.

MONDAY M

GUILT
CONT

Germany
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Minister Berth
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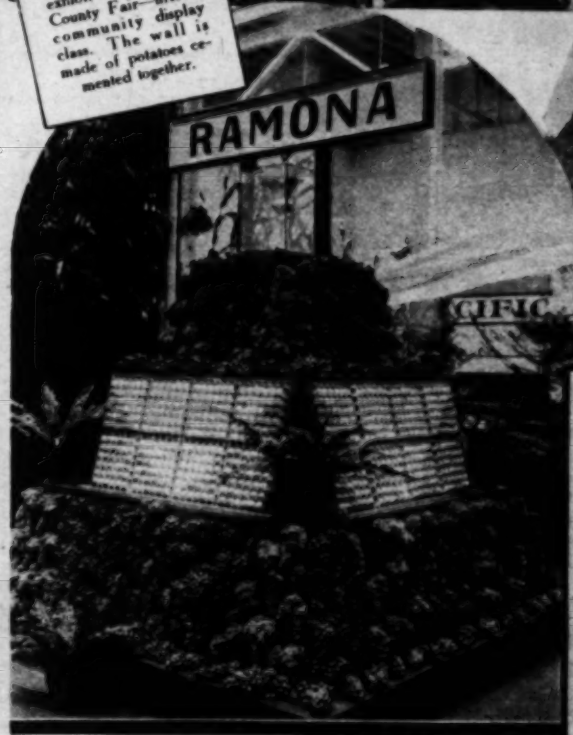
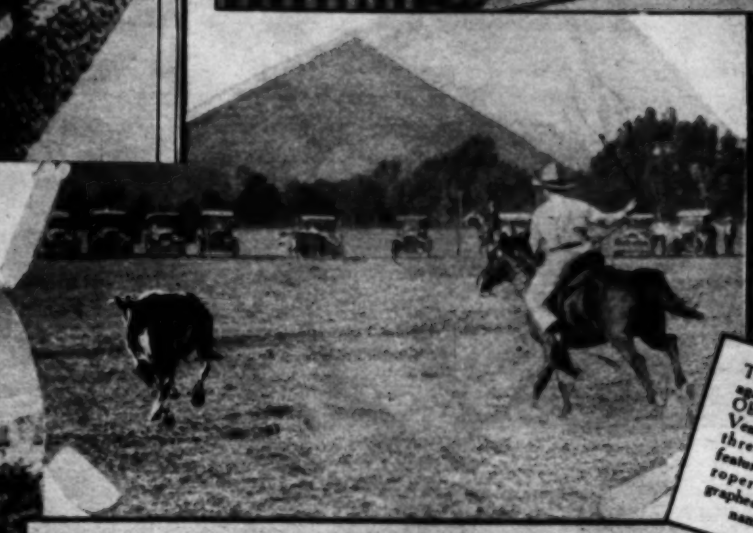
Agricultural Riches of Southern California Portrayed in

Shafter's beautiful exhibit at the Kern County Fair—first in community display class. The wall is made of potatoes cemented together.

Left—Arvip's exhibit, featuring a realistic mountain range made of grapes. It ran Shafter's display a close race for the "blue" at the Bakersfield classic.

Below—This photograph of Magunden's exhibit gives a good idea of the excellent lighting facilities of the Kern County Fair's new permanent exhibit hall.



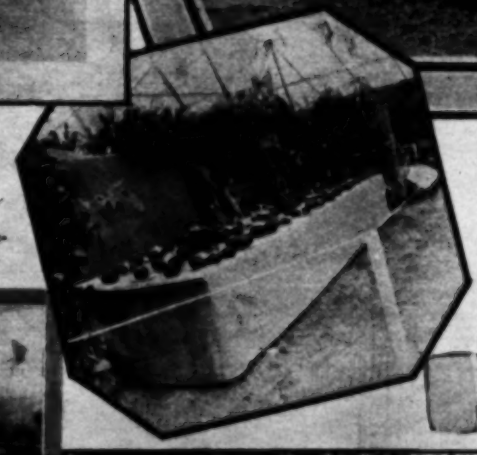


The old West lived again at the San Luis Obispo, Kern and Ventura fairs, for all three stages rodeo features. This earnest roper was photographed at the first-named event.

The Ramona Farm Center exhibit, a pyramid faced with clusters of grapes and cartons of eggs, took first in the specialized exhibit class at the San Diego County Fair.

First for diversified exhibits and a sweepstakes cup were captured by the El Cajon Farm Center on this display at San Diego.

Chula Vista's winning feature exhibit at San Diego's fair.

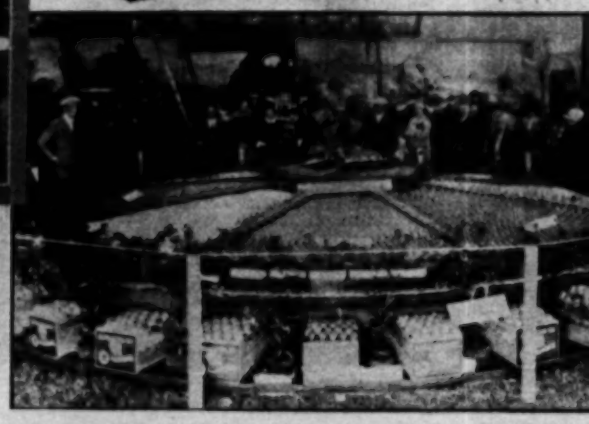


This gorgeous peacock of many-colored grape clusters formed the central detail of the notable Shafter display at Kern County's fair.

Ventura County entered this attractive and varied exhibit at its fair.

Camarillo's varied and colorful exhibit at the Ventura fixture took a "blue" in the class for smaller communities.

First prize in larger community exhibits and "most original, attractive and novel display" of them all, said the Ventura County Fair judges of this entry from Oxnard.



...d in Strikingly Beautiful Exhibits at County ... Fairs

...exhibit, featuring ...ountain range made ...t ran Shafter's dis... ...rsce for the "blue" ...kersfield classic.

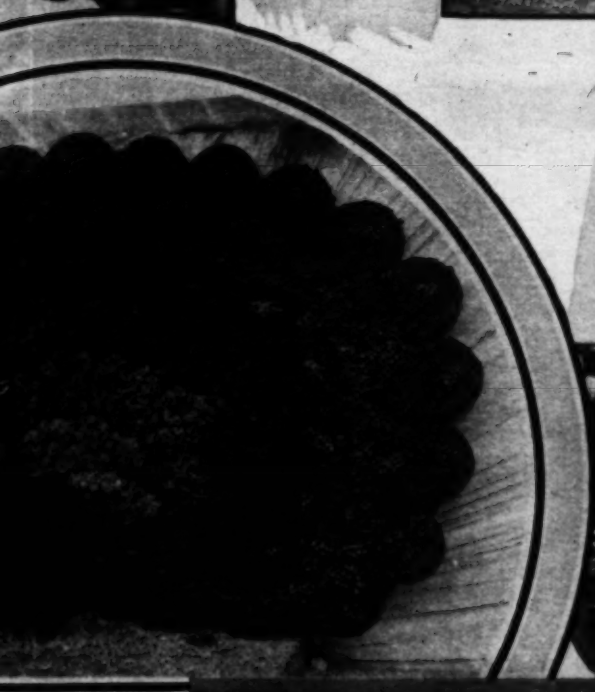
...photograph of ...xhibit gives a good ...excellent lighting ...the Kern County ...permanent exhibit ...hall.

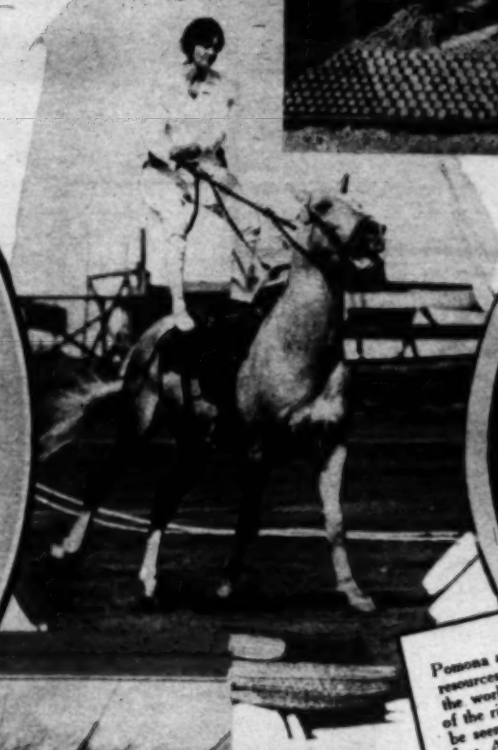
Kern Delta's miniature farm attracted much attention at the Bakersfield event.

Right—"Some punkins" in Ventura's big tent.

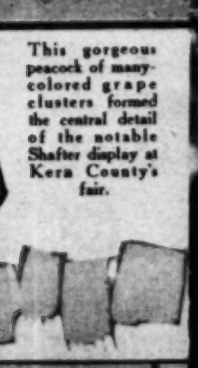
Wasco told Kern County Fair visitors that its "eggs are not all in one basket" by means of this highly diversified display of products.

One of the most striking displays at the Orange County Fair, a week before the Ventura, Kern and San Diego events, was this horse of grapes drawing an Indian sledge laden with various products—the exhibit of San Bernardino County.





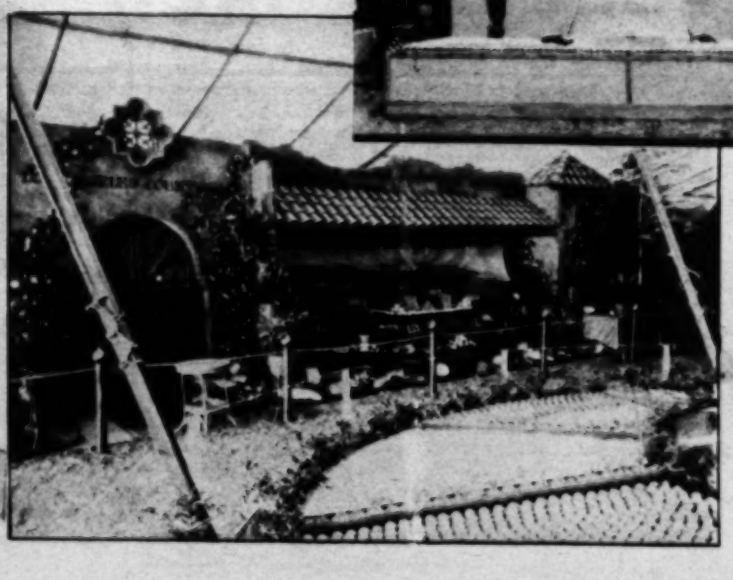
This gorgeous peacock of many-colored grape clusters formed the central detail of the notable Shafter display at Kern County's fair.



A little action at the San Diego County Fair. There is plenty of it at all such Southland events.

Pomona advertised its resources and gave the world a foretaste of the rich displays to be seen at this year's Los Angeles County Fair by this exhibit at Orange County's fixture.

The Ventura Fair's tempting display of avocados.



Riverside County showed a huge orange atop a bale of cotton by way of inviting Ventura County Fair visitors to its forthcoming fair at Riverside.

Santa Paula divided a circle into ten segments and in each showed a fine product of its soil. The showing brought it a second ribbon at Ventura.

—Photos by Dorman Bros., Bakersfield; Leslie T. White, Ventura; Lyle Studio, Santa Ana; and Averrett, San Diego.

This handsome Los Angeles County exhibit, shown to hundreds of thousands at fairs of the East and Middle West, was viewed for the first time by home folks in Southern California at the Ventura County Fair.